

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1925.

NO. 1

Baseball Team Will Play Bates On Saturday

Experience From Southern Trip Gives Bowdoin the Edge

Supporters of the baseball team will have their first opportunity of the year of seeing the team in action against a Maine college when a game will be played with Bates at Lewiston Saturday afternoon. Bates has a strong team this year, with an exceptionally well balanced pitching staff, and should be able to give Captain Les Blake's men a tough battle.

The benefits of the Southern trip became apparent last Saturday when the Brunswick town team was defeated 7 to 4 in a practice game. Robinson, Browne and Gray each pitched three innings. "Robby" had rather hard luck, three runs being scored off his delivery. Only one run was scored by the town team while Browne was pitching, and Gray held them scoreless. Both Chauncey Fish and "Larry" Southwick connected for home runs. Southwick did not pitching, playing third base. Sibley covered first base, while Lord and Nichols played second and shortstop respectively. Daggett, Fish and Smith played in the outfield.

In spite of the fact that no actual victory was won on the Southern trip, the excursion was successful in accomplishing what it was intended to. The experience gained by the team is already showing in the daily practice sessions held since their return, and proves more and more the value of a preliminary trip for games with the larger colleges. It is only by encountering first class opposition that a team can really learn the game. All Bowdoin's opponents were admittedly superior; there is no ground for complaint about the team's showing; on the contrary there is ample cause for considerable satisfaction.

As expected, the pitchers were wild; but with the development that is sure to come with continued practice and warmer weather great improvement can be expected. Ranney's work as a relief pitcher in the City College game proves that he can be relied upon to step in at any time.

The new infield is lacking mainly in experience; team play is needed to win, but here again daily improvement is being shown, particularly on spontaneous plays rising out of unusual or unexpected situations. The team is on its toes. As a result of the trip their inside knowledge of the game is up and coming.

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar

Friday, April 17

Preliminaries for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest.

Saturday, April 18

Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.

Monday, April 20

Holiday.

Tuesday, April 21

Major William D. Ireland '16 will speak on "Opportunities in Business" in the Debating Room at 7:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 23

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Delta Upsilon lecturer, to speak in Memorial Hall.

Saturday, April 25

Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick.

Sunday, April 26

Reverend G. E. McWhorter of Augusta will speak in chapel.

Monday, April 27

Mr. Emory O. Beane '04 will speak on the "Legal Profession" in the debating room at 7:15 p. m.

Friday, May 1

Finals of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. Minstrel show in the evening in Memorial Hall. Sub-freshman week end.

Saturday, May 2

Dual track meet with Holy Cross. Baseball game with Colby.

May 4 to 18

Institute of Modern Literature.

Sunday, May 17

Dr. Samuel Eliot of Cambridge will speak at chapel.

President Sills Tells Of General Chamberlain

Life of Famous Civil War Hero Interestingly Described

On April 8th President Sills spoke in chapel of General Joseph Chamberlain, Bowdoin's sixth president and one of her most esteemed and greatest benefactors.

General Chamberlain was born in 1828 in Brewer, Maine. He attended Bowdoin as a student and graduated with the Class of 1852. At the wish of his parents he went to the Bangor Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1853. He was then offered a position at Bowdoin and became an

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans For Literature Institute Nearly Complete

Many Famous Authors Will Lecture

Professor Mitchell of the English department and Mr. MacMillan are rapidly completing plans for the Institute of Modern Literature to be held May fourth to eighteenth. The Institute which will be, as planned, essentially connected with modern literature, is the principal feature of the commemoration of the graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne from Bowdoin, one hundred years ago. The committee has made an effort to obtain people representing every field of modern letters and has been eminently successful in securing as speakers leaders in all phases of present-day literature.

The field of poetry will be well represented by Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Sandburg and Frost are essentially realists, portraying vividly the life of the common people; the former, the poet of the west, the latter, of New England. As for Miss Millay, she needs no introduction to anyone who is in the least acquainted with her poetry. Literary criticism is to be discussed by Professor Irving Babbitt of Harvard University and Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature." The essay will be considered by Christopher D. Morley, the celebrated poet, essayist, and columnist who is known to every student and reader of contemporary writing for his brilliant essays. Willa Cather, author of "One of Ours" and "The Lost Lady," will represent the novel, and the field of drama will be taken care of by Laurence Stallings, successful dramatist, and joint author of "What Price Glory?" whose successful run on the New York stage is a criterion to the ability of its authors.

Representatives of other colleges who will speak at Bowdoin are James Stephens, distinguished Irish author of "The Crock of Gold," and Prof. Edmond Esteve, professor of literature at the University of Nancy in France and exchange professor at Harvard. Professor Esteve, whose subject is the only one as yet announced, will speak on "Longfellow in France."

On the day following each lecture a round table discussion is to be conducted by each speaker, but these conferences will be open only to undergraduates. However, the lectures themselves are open to the public, who are cordially invited to attend. The affair is certain to be a treat to lovers of literature and it is safe to state that never before has a more distinguished group of creative writers and literati been assembled.

College Presented Portrait Of Kate Douglas Wiggin

The College has recently, through the generosity of Mr. George C. Riggs, received the portrait of his wife, eminent in the world of fiction as Kate Douglas Wiggin. The recipient in 1904 of an honorary Litt.D. from the College, Mrs. Riggs was, until her death in the summer of 1924, amongst the most devoted friends of Bowdoin, instituting the Hawthorne prize for excellence in short story writing (now established as a memorial to her by her sister, Miss Nora Archibald Smith), taking a keen, active interest in the Association of Bowdoin Women, and returning eagerly nearly every year, to share in the Commencement festival.

The portrait—the work of Hubert Vos—is a three-quarter length, showing the face in profile, turning towards a mirror, and the figure clad in an evening gown of delicate rose pink which contrasts strikingly with the dark blue-greens of the background. It seems a fitting embodiment of the perennially youthful spirit of the creator of "Timothy's Quest," of the sparkling individuality of the charming hostess of Quillcote, and of the gracious presence of the honored daughter of the College.

The picture has been placed in the rotunda of the Walker Art building, and will remain on special exhibition there through Commencement.

Elections To Orient Board Held At Recent Meeting

On April 7th the annual elections to the Orient Board were held. The new board is comprised as follows: John A. Aspinwall '26, editor-in-chief; Laurence R. Flint '27 and Walter F. Whittier '27, managing editors; and Donald W. Parks '28, Paul C. Bunker '28, Hale C. Whitcomb '28 and J. Rayner Whipple '28, associate editors. Sherwood H. Steele '26 was elected manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company and Thomas L. Downs, Jr., '27, and Alden H. Sawyer '27, assistant managers.

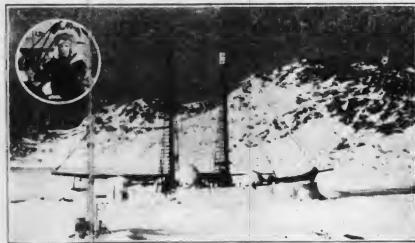
MacMillan Will Leave For Arctic Regions In June

Airplanes to be Taken on His Ninth Expedition

Donald MacMillan's ninth expedition to the Arctic regions will leave Boston some time next June. All plans for the trip have been completed with the exception of the final selection of the personnel.

The main base of the expedition will be at Etah. There will be an advanced airplane base at the northernmost tip of Axel Heiberg Land and, weather permitting, airplane bases further advanced. The three airplanes to be taken on the expedition will each be equipped with 150 pounds of food, various sorts of observation materials, and enough camera supplies to make a photographic map of the "unknown" coast line 750 miles long and 10 miles wide. It was found that even with alterations the "Bowdoin" would be too small to carry the three planes, so a larger ship will be equipped for the journey. The total number of the crew will be 25.

According to a statement made by Mr. McDonald, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, it is expected that radio history extraordinary will be made in the course of this expedition. The Navy Department has undertaken to receive all radio communications on a wave length of 20 meters and distribute the messages on a higher wave length to all parts of the country. Several types



Schooner Bowdoin frozen in at Refuge Harbor, 11 degrees from the Pole, for over 300 days. Insert: Capt. MacMillan and one of his huskies.

of transmitters will be carried in an effort to determine by what type and on what wave lengths signals may best be sent through the 24 hour Arctic day to other parts of the world.

MacMillan plans to make further discoveries in the "unknown," and determine the nature of the land formation.

Cross Country Abolished As A Varsity Sport

Relay Team Will Go to Penn Relays

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held Saturday afternoon it was voted to abolish cross country as a college sport. This is a rather radical step, as Bowdoin has always been represented by such a team in the fall. There was practically no opposition all the members of the athletic council being in favor of its abolition. Coach John Magee was a strong supporter of the idea of doing away with the sport.

"Jack" says that cross country takes too much vitality from the average college athlete. It is his contention that in spite of the most expert coaching and training there is a very real possibility of straining the athlete's heart in cross country running, and that it is impossible to determine the limit of the strain the heart will endure. There are many instances of fine milers and two milers who have never done any cross country running. Coach Magee does not, however, intend to discontinue the annual interfraternity cross country run. This is held over a short level course, where there is no danger of overtaxing the athlete, and it has shown its value for developing the track men.

A track letter was awarded to Manfred Warren of the class of 1918. When a senior in college Mr. Warren tied for second place in the pole vault at the state meet, but through some mistake was never awarded his letter. Mr. Warren is at present the principal of Brunswick High school.

The arrangement of a southern baseball trip with the same teams as were played this year was also approved by the council.

The council was in favor of sending a relay team to the Penn Relays if it were found possible to arrange it financially. Monday night it was found that this trip could be financed, and it is practically certain that Bowdoin will be represented.

Considerable time was also devoted to consideration of football matters.

Scientific Expedition May Be Sent To Labrador

Proposed Plan Recalls the Bowdoin Expedition of 1891

At the recent dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston, Commander Donald B. MacMillan made an announcement which holds out alluring possibilities to Bowdoin professors, undergraduates, and alumni. He stated that his schooner, the "Bowdoin," would not be used by his expedition this year and that he hoped she would sail North when he leaves in June, carrying a Bowdoin College expedition for scientific work along the coast of Labrador.

Several Bowdoin professors have been closely in touch with MacMillan's scientific work from the first. Dr. Manton Copeland of the department of Biology has identified and classified many of the specimens brought back by MacMillan. Professor Copeland's colleague, Dr. Alfred O. Gross, is a noted ornithologist whose study of the bird life of the greatest bird-breeding ground in the world would be of tremendous value to his branch of science.

Many Bowdoin alumni, either from interest in exploration and scientific research, or simply as sportsmen, are known to be interested in the possibility of a Bowdoin expedition, while a large number of undergraduates are eager to go on such a cruise.

This would not be the first expedition of the sort for Bowdoin men. In

Freshman Banquet Held At Poland Springs

The preliminary event of the Freshman Banquet was the abduction, Friday morning, April 9, at about 3 o'clock, of Frank Farrington, president of the Sophomore class. Entrance to Farrington's room on the second floor of South Maine Hall was effected by means of an improvised human ladder. Other members of the abducting party were then admitted through the door of the study. Farrington was bound, handcuffed, and wrapped in blankets while yet attired in pajamas, was whisked off in a waiting machine. He was removed to Lewiston where he was detained during the rest of the night and all day Friday at the home of C. Franklin Packard, whose son, C. Franklin, Jr., is a member of the freshman class.

All day Friday the campus was alive with excited groups, buzzing with conjecture as to the time and whereabouts of the banquet. At this time opinion was pretty well divided as to whether the affair would be held Friday or Saturday night. Well, vice-president of the Freshman class, was kidnapped, but later escaped. Throughout the entire day groups of freshmen were departing for Portland or Lewiston, ready for the next jump to Poland Springs on the following day.

Sometime Friday evening it became definitely and generally known among the sophomores that the banquet was to be at the Mansion House at Poland Springs. About a score of the second year men left the College immediately and took possession of the Mansion House late that night.

In spite of several attempts at escape, Farrington was still in captivity. It had been the plan of the freshmen to remove him to a room in the Mansion House late Friday night. The committee in charge discovered the presence of the sophomores at about the same time the sophomores realized the proximity of their president. A lively chase by automobile was shortly in full progress; but in spite of one delay when stuck in the mud, and later an enforced halt when their car ran out of water, the freshmen managed to retain their prize and close their pursuers.

The real fun began when the freshmen began to arrive on the scene of action Saturday afternoon. It was rather startling to the thirty freshmen arriving at Danville on the two o'clock train to learn that several truck loads of sophomores had gone up to the hotel that morning, and that now, upwards of fifty strong, they were holding three or four freshmen in captivity.

(Continued on Page 3)

Debating Team Defeats Hamilton and Syracuse

On Monday evening, March 23rd, Bowdoin debated at Brunswick against a team from Hamilton College on the resolution: "That the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution should be ratified by the various states," at which Bowdoin defended the negative. Bowdoin was represented by Daggett, C. Hildreth, Read and McIntyre and won the debate by a unanimous decision. The judges were Prof. James A. Tufts of Exeter, N. H., Judge H. W. Oakes of Lewiston, and Attorney E. L. McLean of Augusta.

Immediately following this debate the Bowdoin team, composed of Daggett, Read, M. Hewett, H. Hildreth and Fassio left on their annual spring trip. This year the trip comprised debates with four New York colleges. The question of all the debates was the same, Bowdoin defending the affirmative side.

The first debate was with the City College of New York on March 24th. This debate was an informal one, all team work omitted, all speaking extemporaneous and with no decision. On March 25th the team defeated Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y. Fassio, Hewett and H. Hildreth defended the affirmative for Bowdoin. The following evening, March 26th, the team lost their only debate to Union College at Schenectady, N. Y. On March 27th the Bowdoin debaters defeated Syracuse for the third consecutive time. Hewett, Fassio and Daggett comprised the team.

At Hamilton College the men were given a reception at the Emersonian Club, and at Union were entertained royally by a number of Bowdoin Alumni there.

Definite arrangements have been made for debating Syracuse and Union at Brunswick and Tufts College at Medford Hillside next year.

Jud the Barber has recently added to his shop on Maine street a manicure parlor for the convenience of Bowdoin students.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick
Maine

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Lawrence R. Flint '27.....Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing Editor

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Brunswick, Maine.

News Editor for This Issue
WALTER F. WHITTIER '27

Vol. LV. April 15, 1925. No. 1

The Fifty-Fifth Year

With this issue, the Orient enters upon a new year and a new volume—the fifty-fifth since the establishment of the paper. During those fifty-five years, the Orient has undergone considerable change from its original form, and has gradually improved until we feel that we can justly claim that it ranks on a par with like periodicals in institutions similar to Bowdoin throughout the East. We realize, however, that the paper is still far from perfect, that there are many ways in which it may be still further improved, and the editorial board intends to make a sincere effort during the coming year to effect these improvements.

There has been much discussion within the staff in favor of making certain changes in its own composition for the purpose of increased efficiency. Perhaps various changes which may have the desired effect will be adopted at an early date. Be that as it may, however, there remains a situation outside of the staff itself which must be remedied, if the Orient is ever to occupy the position in the life of the College that it should. Those among the members of the student body who have had the interest to examine the editorial page, will find at the top of the sheet the caption, "Published every Wednesday during the College year by the Students of Bowdoin College." This statement was undoubtedly intended in perfect sincerity, but at present it is anything but expressive of the truth. The weekly issue of the Orient is,—and in fact has been for at least five years,—the work of perhaps four men out of the five hundred on the Campus. These four men have faithfully endeavored to express the sentiment of the mass of the students, as they understand it, but it is inevitable that they should have made occasional mistakes in their interpretations.

As we see it then, the chief means of improving the Orient and of making it the real organ of the student body, lies with the students themselves. If the College paper is to progress, it must have the active interest and support of the mass of men on the Campus. Until this support or this interest is aroused, the Orient will never amount to more than it has in the past, no matter how much criticism of the type recently so much in evidence is hurled at its head.

Any periodical must of necessity be directed by a few men, but it is possible for many to have a hand in its making and to express their sentiments through its pages. The incoming board is only too willing to accept any suggestions coming from the student body, and is keenly desirous of having the students make a real use of the columns of the Orient for the expression of their opinions. There is a considerable opportunity for co-operation with the board especially through the medium of the newly established Campus Notes column, which aims at a timely chronicling of fraternity news, club meetings, personal items, and so forth. This department, if properly developed should have great promise of making the Orient more readable for the undergraduates. But above all we would like the students to remember that the editorial page will always be open for communications, or for articles of a general interest, and we feel that if the students avail themselves of the opportunity offered by these open columns, that the Orient must improve, and must necessarily welcome the real organ of undergraduate sentiment, a paper "published every Wednesday in the College year by the Students of Bowdoin College."

Communication

When this article appears the committee in charge of the Institute will have announced ten of the speakers. This is an attempt to give a few biographical details about these, a few suggestive enticement ideas, and partial lists of their books. The library will soon have all of the important works

of the lecturers. Some copies will be allowed limited circulation of a week. Duplicate copies will be kept continually available on reserve shelves in the library. The best way to fully appreciate the Institute is to have read as widely as possible in the books the lecturers have written.

Irving Babbitt is a professor of French at Harvard. Three of his five volumes are: Literature and the American College, Rousseau and Romanticism, Democracy and Leadership. This last volume appeared in 1924 and drew spirited articles from the reviewers, for Babbitt is an independent and powerful thinker.

Henry Seidel Canby was for some time a professor of English at Yale, in the Sheffield Scientific School. He has written on education, composition, and the short story. He is the editor of a selected volume of Manfield's poetry. He published a novel, Our House, in 1919. He is the author of many critical articles some of which have been collected in his two series of Definitions, 1922 and 1924. He is at present the editor of the literary weekly started last fall, The Saturday Review.

Willia Cather is a western author. April Twilights is a volume of her poetry; Gent and the Bright Medusa a collection of her short stories. Coming Aphrodite, the first of these stories is notable. Some of her novels are: O Pioneers; The Song of the Lark; My Antonia; One of Ours, which reflects the war; The Lost Lady, a delicate character sketch. It is interesting that she should have recently collected, with a preface, in two volumes, The Best Stories of Sarah Orne Jewett.

M. Edmond Esteve, who will lecture in French on Longfellow's literary influence and position in France, is professor of French literature in the University of Nauey. He is this semester an exchange French professor at Harvard, where he is giving a course in Alfred de Vigny.

Robert Frost was born in San Francisco. He was of New England ancestry, however, and came back to New Hampshire when he was ten. He has worked in New England mills, he has edited a country paper; he has taught and farmed. Recognition of his ability first came from England, where he lived for a few years. He has undoubtedly become the greatest living poetical interpreter of New England. His first three volumes were: A Boy's Will, North of Boston, Mountain Interval. Poems from these were collected in a volume of Selected Poems (1923). His last volume, New Hampshire (1923), was perhaps the most distinguished volume of poetry appearing that year. The first line of his Mending Wall: "Something there is that doesn't love a wall" is probably as well known as any other line of modern poetry.

Edna St. Vincent Millay was born at Rockland, Maine. When only nineteen she wrote the astonishing poem Renaissance. This was published with other poems in 1917. Later volumes are: A Few Tips from Thistles, Second April, The Harp-Weaver and other Poems. Her Aria da Capo is a very good short play. Miss Millay's sonnets are among her best works. One of the most memorable of these is the one beginning: "Euclid alone has looked on Beauty face."

Christopher Morley is primarily an essayist. He was a Rhodes scholar from Haverford. He is very versatile, and has probably written more than any of the other lecturers of the Institute. One of his six volumes of poetry is called Translations from the Chinese. He has written some short plays, some of which were collected in one volume last fall. One of his earliest books was the delightful story Kathleen. Parnassus on Wheels is a tale about a travelling book wagon; The Haunted Bookshop is something of a sequel to it. Where the Blue Begins is a charming fantasy. Some of his essays have appeared under these interesting titles: Shandygaff, Pipefuls, Chimney Smoke, and Mince Pie. Among his other volumes are a book on yachting (with Don Marquis), Pandora Lifts the Lid, Religious Journalisms, and a volume of literary ideas, Onward Ho! He has collected two volumes of modern essays supplying typical Morley prefaces for each author. The Bowling Green is a weekly column which he writes for the Saturday Review. He is just back from a year spent chiefly in France, and is supposed to be at work on a new novel.

Carl Sandburg has written Chicago Poems, Corn Huskers, Smoke and Steel, Slabs of the Sunburnt West, and three volumes of prose. He is on the one hand the poet of democratic, industrial America, as when he describes a "tall bold slugger" as "Laughing the stormy, husky, bawling laughter of youth, half-naked, sweating, proud to be Hog Butcher, Tool Maker, Stack of Wheat, Player with Railroads and Freight Handler to the Nation." On the other hand, contrasted with his brutal vitality, he has also a delicacy of words as in Fog:

The fog comes
in little cat feet.
It sits looking
over harbor and city
on silent haunches
and then, moves on.

As a lecturer, he has described himself as an "American folk song recitalist."

Laurence Stallings, a former captain in the A.E.F., has written a novel, Plumes, and is co-author with Maxwell Anderson of a play "What Price Glory." The novel is pacifistic; the play startled New York by its frank language. Stallings is now literary editor of the New York World.

James Stephens is one of the figures of the modern Irish literary revival. He is said to possess an infinite amount of Irish charm, and a humor which is lacking in his countryman Joyce. He has written several volumes of poems which are soon to be published in a collected edition. Among these volumes are: The Hill of Vision, and Reincarnations. Three of his novels are: The Crook of Gold, The Demi-Gods, and the Charwoman's Daughter which is also known as Mary, Mary, Deirdre, in the Land of Youth, and Irish Fairy Tales reflect the legendary shadows and figures of the poetic and fantastic world of Gaelic wonders.

E. G. F. '25.

REPORT OF BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Of Receipts and Expenditures by the Manager for the Year, April 10, 1924 to April 10, 1925

RECEIPTS	
Subscriptions	\$1,691.35
Advertising	1,183.65
Sales	62.79
A. S. B. C.	500.00
Interest	43.47
Mgr. Blatchford	602.42
	\$4,083.68

EXPENDITURES	
Printing:	\$1,724.07
Quill	681.58
Mailing	69.50
Cuts	65.25
General Expense ..	109.27
Macular Parker posters	12.00
Mgr.'s Salary	50.00
	\$2,711.67

Cash on hand April 10, 1924 602.42

Gross Profit for year	\$ 769.59
Manager's share of profits, 25 per cent of \$769.59	192.40
Refund of Blanket Tax to A.S.B.C.	300.00
	492.40

Net profit for year 1924-25 .. \$ 277.19
Cash to S. H. Steele, Business Manager for 1925-1926 .. \$ 879.61
Respectfully submitted,

BYRON L. MITCHELL,
Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. for year 1924-1925.
Accounts audited and found to be correct,
WILMOT B. MITCHELL,
Auditor.

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Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 22 to July 29

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW: Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.

TRADE REGULATION. Professor Frankfurter.

CODE PLEADING. Professor Clark of The Yale Law School.

PROPERTY 1a. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.

PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law Faculty.

CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Stearns, Cornell Law Faculty.

CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.

MORTGAGES. Professor Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.

BANKRUPTCY. Professor Simonton.

SALES. Dean Bogert.

AGENCY. Professor Stevens.

CONTRACT. continued.

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What's the matter with father?

NEWS—RADIO MAD—REVIEW

Conservative Styles



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Freshman Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

By six o'clock perhaps sixty freshmen had gathered in the woods at the edge of the Poland Springs property. These men then formed in a compact group and started for the Mansion House. The sophomores were found massed in the doorway of the hotel, so the freshmen massed solidly made a rush directly for them. Fists flew and clubs were swung as the front ranks of wedge, banquet bent, crashed through the jam into the lobby. The remainder of the freshmen were thrown back off the porch and across the drive. The men outside, now inferior in size and numbers, to the opposing sophomores dared not try another wedge. A few managed to get in by unguarded doors and back windows, but the majority of the group were formed to remain outside. Finally the hotel management refused to countenance further fighting. The sophomores continually declared that if Farrington were released they would withdraw; so a little later when three carloads of freshmen drove up with Farrington, intent on rushing him in, they were informed that the fight was off. Farrington was released, each class cheered the other, and all hard feeling was forgotten.

The freshmen ate their banquet in peace, while Farrington and more than sixty of his classmates were the invited guests of the Rickers at a fine meal.

The members of the freshman banquet committee were Edward Fuller, Richard Thayer, Reginald Swett, Richard Noyes, Benjamin Clifford and Daniel Kennedy, Jr.

President Fuller acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Gulliver, Parks, Phelps, Graves, Will, Leadbeater, Osborne, Thayer, Hawthorne, Desjardins, Norton and Chaplin.

CAMPUS NOTES

More than thirty prospective candidates for the football team next fall were present at a meeting held at the Sigma Nu house last Friday evening at which Coach Jack Cates gave an informal talk. Coach Cates outlined the fundamental principles underlying his system of coaching. Among other things, he said that there would be no spring football training, which he characterized as being over ninety per cent pure bunk. Coach Cates was also present at an alumni luncheon held in Portland Friday noon.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE COOPERATIVE STORE

Student Council Management

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Sport Coats

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Golf Goods

Adhesive Tape

Linen Knickers

Sweaters

This is YOUR store—make it's success
assured by your support.

The Phi Delta Psi fraternity gave a smoker to the faculty on Tuesday evening, April 7.

The following men have recently been confined to the Infirmary: Avery M. Spear '25, W. F. Armstrong '27, and Ralph Stearns '28.

Joseph A. Aldred 1924, was a visitor on the campus during the past week end. "Jake" is now teaching and directing athletics at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.

G. E. Wood '26 has recently been appointed junior class orator to take the place of "Chuck" Davis, who left college some time ago.

Theodore Fuller made a trip to Boston last week, returning in time for the freshman banquet Saturday evening.

The lecture to be given by former President Meiklejohn of Amherst under the recently established Delta Upsilon Lectureship will be April 23rd instead of April 16th, as formerly announced.

Donald MacKinnon '25 has been awarded a University Scholarship at Harvard where he will do graduate work next year.

FOOTBALL REPORT 1924

Guarantees \$ 3,862.56
Gate receipts 12,870.61
A. S. B. C. 625.00
Miscellaneous 143.35
Total receipts \$17,503.52

EXPENSES
Guarantees and gate division .. \$ 4,382.75
Game expenses .. 1,327.97
Travel 1,589.08
Coaches 4,000.00
Equipment 1,284.37
Medical 173.75
Incidentals 367.16
Scouting 30.60
Lights on field .. 280.60
Depreciation of bleachers 598.55
Total expense .. 14,034.83

Profit of season .. \$ 3,468.69
LYMAN A. COUSENS,
Treasurer.

Audited,
MORGAN B. CUSHING.

General Chamberlain

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor in Logic, Natural Philosophy and Oratory.

When the Civil War broke out, Chamberlain was one of the first to volunteer. This caused much surprise and some amusement among the townspeople, for Chamberlain, a rather frail scholarly man, did not appear in the least to be cut out for a soldier. But appearances were deceptive for he proved to be one of the bravest and most valiant men who supported the Union cause. On entering the army he was commissioned as Lieutenant-Colonel but was soon promoted. He was the first man to be promoted on the field of battle by General Grant. He fought bravely and brilliantly at Gettysburg and at the Battle of Little Round Top and won the name of the "Hero of Little Round Top."

At the end of the war General Chamberlain returned to Maine. Not only a national hero but also the idol of his state, he was elected to the office of Governor of Maine and served as such for three terms. In 1870 he retired from office and was made President of Bowdoin. He held office for twelve years from 1871-1883. In many ways ahead of his time, he foresaw many educational movements and did a great deal to build up the college. He resigned in 1883 and entered business. Living to the age of eighty-five, General Chamberlain, "The Grand Old Man of Maine," died in 1914 in Portland.

Check For \$100,000 Received From Munsey

Edward Chamberlain Leaves Fortune to Bowdoin

A short time ago the College received a very generous gift of \$100,000 from Frank A. Munsey, the well-known New York publisher. This money was given in payment of a pledge to the Alumni Fund.

Mr. Munsey is an honorary graduate of Bowdoin, having received the degree of Litt.D. in 1919. He is a native of Maine and has been a loyal friend and ardent supporter of the College for many years.

This money practically completes the \$450,000 which was raised by the Alumni Fund to secure the conditional gift of \$150,000 from the General Education Board. Less than \$500 remains to be paid in on pledges.

Another very generous gift was recently received by the College. Edward B. Chamberlain '89, who died suddenly on February 2, left his entire estate of \$43,000 to the College. Mr. Chamberlain graduated as one of the most brilliant scholars of the Class of 1899. He was born at Bristol, Maine, in 1878, and after graduation from Bowdoin, did graduate work at Brown University. At the time of his death he was Headmaster of the Franklin School for Boys in New York. Mr. Chamberlain devoted all his time to the work at the school and the Sullivant Moss Society, for which he published a magazine, the "Bryologist."

Alumni Council Conducting Series Of Vocational Talks

Various Professions Described by Bowdoin Men

The first of the series of three vocational talks planned by the Alumni Council to help undergraduates in their choice of a life occupation was given Monday evening by George W. Craigie '07 of Portland, President of the New England Teachers' Agency.

The date of the second talk has been

changed from the evening of April 20 to April 21 because of the holiday. On the 21st, Major William D. Ireland '16 of Portland, head of Ireland & Company, Investment Securities, will talk on business. The last of the series will be a talk Monday evening, April 27, by Emery O. Beane '04 of Augusta, on the legal profession.

These talks are given in the debating room in Hubbard Hall at 7.15 p. m. with the exception of Major Ireland's talk on April 21, which will come at 7 p. m., because of the biology lecture following it. They are conducted informally with every opportunity for the asking of questions. The purpose of the speakers is to go into each occupation thoroughly, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages, the best way to get started and what the obstacles are that a young graduate meets. The Alumni Council hopes that the talks will be attended not only by the seniors but by underclassmen as a great many decisions about life work are made early in the college course.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, Published WEEKLY at BRUNSWICK, MAINE, for April 1, 1925.

State of Maine,
County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Sherwood H. Steele, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Name of Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.
Editor, JOHN A. ASPINWALL, Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editors,
LAWRENCE R. FLINT, Brunswick, Maine.
WALTER F. WHITTIER, Brunswick, Maine.

Business Manager, SHERWOOD H. STEELE, Brunswick, Maine.
2. That the owner is: The Bowdoin Pub-

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for
College
Men

Harmon Eliason
Representative

Benoit's
Portland, Maine

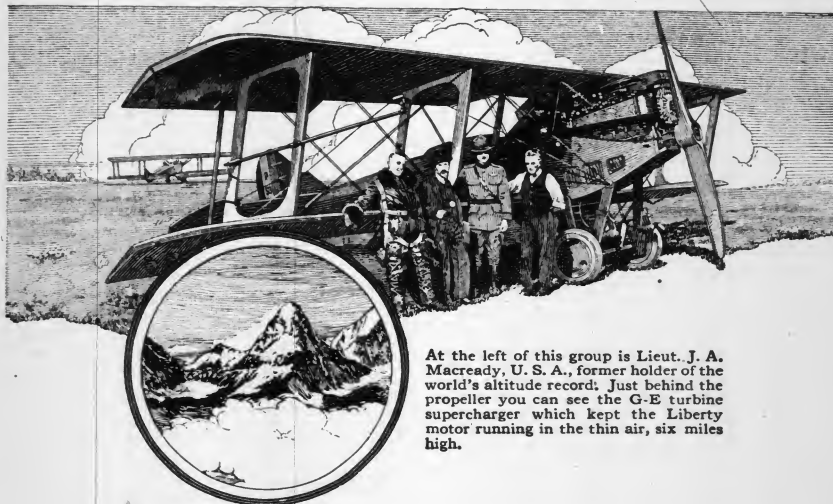
lishing Company (mutual association), of which Sherwood Steele is chairman, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient. The officers of the Orient are John Aspinwall, president; Lawrence R. Flint, secretary; Sherwood Steele, treasurer; Wilnot B. Mitchell, Thomas Van Cleve, Herbert L. Houghton, Directors.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

SHERWOOD H. STEELE,
Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21th day of March, 1925.
WM. H. FARRAR,
Notary Public.

(SEAL) (My commission expires June 3, 1928.)



At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.



This supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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CITIZENS LAUNDRY
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When you have tried others, try us.
Quality Barbering
Opposite Cumberland Theatre

Paradise Spring Water
A Wonderful Water
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"Quality Goods at a Fair Price"
Get Your
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Toilet articles and shaving
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Where the boys meet
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—3 BARBERS—
Nearest the campus

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Meserve's Fruit Sherbert
The blended product of the natural
juices of sound ripe fruit and berries.
Delicious and healthful beverage for
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Prepared only by
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TONDREAU BROS. CO.
We carry the largest assortment of
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Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland
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Bowdoin Lunch, next door
Open all night

The Best Equipped BARBER SHOP

(3 Barbers) in Brunswick
CARRIER & BRANN, Cor. Lincoln & Maine Sts.
UP ONE FLIGHT

The Duparquet Lunch Car

is open night and day for
Ladies and Gentlemen
ALL HOME COOKING AND A
GOOD—CLEAN—SERVICE

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MEATS AND GROCERIES
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Wilbur F. Senter, Vice Pres.,
J. W. Fisher, Cashier.
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CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT
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Ginger Ale and Spring Water
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Capital, \$50,000.
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COLLEGE MEN patronize Frank's
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Telephone 21 15 Jordan Ave.
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"Say it with Flowers"

YOUNG & SHORT

—GROCERS—

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Baseball Team

(Continued from Page 1)

The outstanding work of the trip was Jack Lord's infield play. Not only did he cover second like a veteran, but his average with the stick is above the 400 mark. McGowan, though not securing many hits, connected hard at all times. On several occasions he was robbed of extra base bingles by exceptional catches in the outfield. The entire team is doing work at the plate that looks well for the game Saturday. Behind the plate things are being taken care of in good shape. In the outfield, Farrington and Daggett showed best.

At Fordham the team played to a crowd of about 12,000. Bowdoin alumni in New York were most enthusiastic; they were in evidence at several of the games. One little feature of the trip is especially worthy of mention, for it reflects favorably on the College at large as well as on the team itself. At every hotel the gentlemanly conduct of the Bowdoin men was commended by other guests and favorably remarked by the management.

The men were interested and impressed while at West Point. Their reception was cordial indeed, but the team agrees unanimously that a "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" at 6 A. M. each morning would be—well, not so good.

The game with Columbia on March 31 was the opener for both teams. The day was cold and Stalford had trouble getting his arm limbered up. Columbia made six of its seven runs in the first four innings. Bowdoin's lone tally came in the sixth when the first three men up connected on Fitch's offerings. Farrington led the Bowdoin attack with two doubles.

For the second game, April 1, the team opened Princeton's season. Both the Tigers and the Bears were on the rampage with the bat, and though Bowdoin played flawless ball, Princeton collected 14 runs to our 7. Nine innings without an error is mighty good work so early in the year, especially considering the number of chances handled. Princeton made four errors. Robinson, pitching for Bowdoin, slammed out a four-bagger.

April 2 Bowdoin lost to Fordham 10 to 5. The White started well with a run in the first inning. Nichols led off with a base on balls, took third on Daggett's single, and scored when Farrington sacrificed to deep center. This lead was held till the fourth inning when Fordham pushed over six runs. Aided by Sibley's triple, the White scored two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings. A fast double play, however, broke up the rally, and there was no scoring in the ninth.

City College of New York found the going easy and defeated Bowdoin 16 to 1. Daggett's sacrifice in the first frame saved the White from the whitewash. Errors and hard hitting gave the New Yorkers eight runs in the fourth, but after that Bowdoin settled down, holding them scoreless till the eighth, when one more run was added.

The final game of the trip, April 4, with West Point was a tough one to lose. "Red" Robinson held the Soldiers to eight hits while the White slammed out ten, including doubles by Daggett and Robinson, and another triple by Sibley. Tied with four runs each in the ninth, the teams went into an extra inning; but a wide one slipped by Blake in the tenth, and a run went over to give West Point a 5 to 4 win.

The batting averages of the players while on the Southern trip is as follows:

	AB	H	P.C.
Ranney	2	1	.500
Lord	.17	7	.412
DuBois	7	2	.286
Robinson	8	2	.250
Farrington	.19	4	.211
Fish	.19	4	.211
Sibley	.19	4	.211
Daggett	.20	4	.200
Nichols	.21	3	.143
Blake	.10	1	.100
Gray	1	0	.000
Hildreth	1	0	.000
Stalford	4	0	.000
Team average	.148	32	.224

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Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter,
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NEW LOT BAT TIES

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BRUNSWICK



COACH HOUSER

Dean Nixon presided at a meeting held at Harvard of the New England Classical Association of which he was president this past year. Professor Dewing and Professor Means were in attendance, as well as various graduates of the College who are now teaching the classics in New England.

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An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 9 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.



NOTICE!

To The Students of Bowdoin College:

This is to inform you that permission has been granted me by President Sills to make arrangements for the return of my orchestra to play at any functions at your college.

MOREY PEARL

Brunswick Phonograph Artist from "THE TENT"

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—is like radio broadcasting which is delivered to an unseen audience, and the "broadcaster" knows nothing of the message registration unless responses are sent in.

In December the John Hancock ran in this paper an advertisement headed "Do College Students Read Advertisements?" Here are some of the responses:

"Your advertisement in the Dartmouth was an unusual one, and I want to express my approval."

"If there were more ads like

the one you ran in the Princetonian this morning it would be a pleasure to read a paper of nothing but ads."

"The students here in Hanover not only read the advertisements but also patronize the advertisers."

"The advertisement in the Illini is written from the college students' point of view. I believe in insurance because of the sound economic principles which underlie it. There remains then only the kind of policy and the company. What have you got?"

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

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Over Two Billion Dollars on 3,500,000 Lives

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APRIL SHOWERS

BRING OUT

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

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(YELLOW OR OLIVE)

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(YELLOW OR OLIVE)



TOWER'S
FISH BRAND

"The Rainy Day Pal"

A.J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1925.

NO. 2

Dr. Meiklejohn To Speak In Memorial Hall Tomorrow Evening

Former Amherst College President, Noted Educator, to be First Speaker Under D. U. Lectureship

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who is to speak in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening under the newly established Delta Upsilon Lectureship, is one of the great educational leaders of today. Few have shown more critical insight into the prevailing problems of American college education and have stood more firmly to their ideals than he.

His much discussed article on "A New College" in the January "Century" proves the range of his constructive mind. He sees distinctly the lack of thoroughness that characterizes the American colleges. And his suggestion that the freshman should be imbued with an "analytic and appreciative" study of Greek thought and expression, and that the sophomore year should be devoted to the civilization of the nineteenth century seems to have touched the bottom of the best means of building up a thorough education. In the first place he does not forget the importance and greatness of one of the main sources of modern civilization, and in the second place he does not ignore the results and influences of the Greek philosophy and taste for beauty in the nineteenth century. In this plan, students in their last two years are allowed to work, unmolested by irrelevant required subjects, in that special held which they may choose. Above all, in this article which so accurately brings out his views of liberalism, he sees that the proper function of the members of the faculty is not to teach but to guide those who have a zest for knowledge.

Dr. Meiklejohn was born in England, but came to America as a young boy. He received his A.B. and A.M. from Brown University, where he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi fraternities. Dr. Meiklejohn has received honorary degrees from Cornell, Amherst, Williams, Mount Holyoke, Brown, Allegheny, and the University of Vermont. From 1912 to 1924 he was president of Amherst College. Despite his popularity with the undergraduates, Dr. Meiklejohn's work was cut short by the opposition of old alumni, trustees, and some members of the faculty, which ultimately led to his resignation.

Relay Team Making Ready For Penn Relays

Coach Magee Not Saying Much But Is Driving Men Hard

During the past week there has been special concentration on the part of the relay squad in preparation for the Penn Relays which will be held on April 23. The men trying out for positions on the team are Foster, Littlefield, Hamilton, Fanning, Wood, Mostrom, Swett, Don Hewett. There have been two sets of trials in which the results have not been entirely gratifying, but Coach Magee believes that the squad is gradually rounding into shape.

Gold watches for the individual members of the winning team and a trophy for the college represented are offered by the management of the meet as in past years. Bowdoin has lost the trophy twice and won it once. Coach Magee is expecting stiff competition from the other contestants, most of which are from the South and West. All plans are, of course, tentative, and the Bowdoin runners will not be decided until after the final try-outs.

The rest of the track squad is in active training for the Holy Cross dual meet which will be held in Brunswick, May 2. It is realized that the Holy Cross aggregation is capable of putting up a much stiffer fight this year than they did two years ago, when Bowdoin last competed with them. Among the star tracksters that Bowdoin will have to contend with are Joe Tierney, nationally known 300-yard man, Walter Mulvihill, 600-yard champion, and Moran, one of America's best milers. Moran's record for the mile is 4 minutes, 16.2 seconds. Among the men who have been showing up particularly well in trials here are Duke Charles, in the discus and shot put, Bob Ham and Charlie Hildreth in the quarter mile, Littlefield, Lucas, Green, and Small in the hurdles, and Hanlon, Connors, and Simpson in the dashes.

Weather Jinx Spoils Sports

Bates Game and Patriot's Day Golf Tournament Called Off

The sudden appearance of King Winter in the full glory of a snowy blast on last Sunday played havoc with the Bowdoin Patriot's Day calendar.

The baseball team was scheduled to journey to Lewiston to meet Bates in an exhibition game, but weather conditions made it quite impossible. The weather jinx seems to follow Ben Houser in whatever field of sport he is engaged. The hockey season was cut short by an attack of balmy weather which took away the ice, and just as the baseball season was to get underway came the cold blasts which Ben waited for in vain last February.

The Annual Patriot's Day Tournament at the Brunswick Golf Club also had to be called off. The links had just been getting into fair shape and everything was in readiness for a successful tournament in which eleven of the best golfers in the College had been entered.

The storm proved a serious setback for the dopesters who were to have their first opportunity to judge the White nine in action against a Maine college. As it is they will have to put their pencils away until Saturday when Bates will be seen in action at Brunswick. The close followers of golf had hoped to get a good line on the prospects for a successful golf team this spring, but as things stand now no accurate estimate along these lines will be possible until the Interfraternity Tournament.

President Sills Speaks Of Late President Hyde

On last Wednesday morning President Sills spoke in chapel of the life of William DeWitt Hyde, Bowdoin's seventh president. President Hyde came to Bowdoin in 1885 and, because of his youth, was known as the "boy president." He held office for thirty-two years, dying shortly after commencement in 1917. At the time of his inauguration, Bowdoin was much different from what it is today. There were fewer buildings and the financial condition of the college was in a critical way. But President Hyde brought the college to the greatest period of prosperity in its existence. During his term were added Hubbard Hall, the Walker Art Building, the Seares Science Building, the Gymnasium, the Infirmary, and the Hubbard Grandstand. By his efforts the endowment fund was greatly increased, so that at the time of his death it ranked second highest per capita in the country. It is owing in a large degree to his great work that Bowdoin enjoys the present high standard that it holds among the colleges today.

Calendar

Thursday, April 23
Delta Upsilon Lecture: Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn in Memorial Hall at 8.00 P. M.
Saturday, April 25
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Bates on Whittier Field.
Sunday, April 26
Chapel Service: Rev. G. E. McWhorter of Augusta.
Monday, April 27
Vocational Talk: Mr. Emery O. Beane '04 on the "Legal Profession" in the Debating Room at 7.15 P. M.
Thursday, April 30
Musical Club Concert: Frye Hall in Portland at 8.15 P. M.
Friday and Saturday, May 1-2
Sub-Freshman Week End.
Friday, May 1
Finals of Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking in the afternoon.
Vaudeville Show in Memorial Hall at 8.00 P. M.
Saturday, May 2
Dual Track Meet: Bowdoin vs. Holy Cross on Whittier Field.
Baseball Game: Bowdoin vs. Colby on Whittier Field.
Tuesday, May 5
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Wednesday, May 6
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester.
Thursday, May 7
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Mass. Agriculture College at Amherst.
Friday, May 8
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.
Saturday, May 9
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.
Friday, May 29
Ivy Day.

Interfraternity Baseball League Gets Under Way

Resumption of Schedule Depends on Duration of Snow

Four of the interfraternity baseball games were played last week. Just when the schedule will be resumed depends upon the duration of the snow. Each of the eleven fraternities and the non-fraternity group have put a team in the competition. These have been divided into two leagues of six clubs each. The teams in each league and their captains are as follows:

League A

Team	Captain
Beta Theta Pi	E. C. Carroll
Non-Fraternity	D. C. Norton
Zeta Psi	L. H. Rideout
Phi Delta Psi	J. W. Cronin
Delta Upsilon	J. S. Thomas
Kappa Sigma	D. D. Lancaster

League B

Team	Captain
Alpha Delta Phi	H. F. Smith
Psi Upsilon	N. Wood
Theta Delta Chi	R. C. Stearns
Chi Psi	E. C. Burnard
Sigma Nu	R. E. Keirstead
Delta Kappa Epsilon	W. S. Morrell

On each day of the schedule two games will be played, one in each league. All the games will be of five innings. The first starts at half past three, and the second at about five o'clock. Thursday, April 16, the non-fraternity team defeated Beta Theta Pi 12 to 4. Piper, pitching for Non-Fraternity, had good control and was well supported. Goldworthy and Thayer were the battery men for the Betas. The game was close over the first three innings, but in the fourth the non-fraternity men pushed over enough runs to secure the victory by a wide margin.

In League B, Psi Upsilon won from Alpha Delta Phi 7 to 2. Williams' pitching was a big factor in the Psi U win, for with Lavigne catching he struck out thirteen men. Hill played well both in the field and at the plate, making two hits. Smith, pitching for the A D's, weakened in the fourth, when Psi U staged its big rally.

Friday, the Phi Deltas were whitewashed by the Zetas, 4 to 0. Rideout fanned many and allowed only one hit. Oldstead caught for him. Cronin and Barsley were the battery for the Phi Deltas.

Chi Psi smothered the T D's 10 to 5. The Chi Psi onslaught in the latter part of the game, besides clinching the victory, drove Stearns from the mound. He was replaced by his catcher, Jewett pitched for the winners.

The complete schedule follows:

League A

April 16—Beta Theta Pi vs. Non-Fraternity.
April 17—Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Psi.
April 20—Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.
April 21—Non-Fraternity vs. Zeta Psi.
April 23—Phi Delta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon.
April 24—Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi.
April 27—Non-Fraternity vs. Psi Delta Psi.
April 28—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.
April 30—Zeta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon.
May 4—Phi Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 5—Non-Fraternity vs. Delta Upsilon.
May 7—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Psi.
May 8—Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 11—Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon.
May 12—Non-Fraternity vs. Kappa Sigma.

League B

April 16—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon.
April 17—Theta Delta Chi vs. Chi Psi.
April 20—Sigma Nu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
April 21—Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.
April 23—Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu.
April 24—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
April 27—Psi Upsilon vs. Chi Psi.
April 28—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
April 30—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.
May 4—Chi Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
May 5—Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu.
May 7—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi.
May 8—Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
May 11—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Nu.
April 12—Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Silver Bay Conference

Fortieth Annual Gathering Will Bring Together Men from Eastern Colleges

When men from colleges all over the East assemble at Silver Bay, on Lake George, N. Y., June 11th to 19th, it will be for the fortieth annual College Conference of the Y.M.C.A. Each year the Silver Bay conferences bring together a host of men representing the college world in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Seventy miles from Albany, Silver Bay is a delightful two hour boat trip from the railroad station in the beautiful mountain and lake region of Northern New York. The activities of the Conference divide themselves under two main heads: small group gatherings for discussion, outdoor athletic activities, and platform meetings. The group gatherings bring together every day ten or twelve men to discuss college problems. The athletic activities form a large part of the daily program. All the afternoons are given over to swimming, boating, hiking, and riding. There is a tennis tournament, a series of baseball games, a track meet, and a swimming meet. The entire Conference gathers twice every day, at eleven o'clock in the morning and in the evening, to listen to speakers of national and international prominence. Among the speakers announced for this year's conference are John R. Mott, president of the Y.M.C.A., Reverend Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York, and Charles Taft, 2nd.

Announcements concerning the make-up of the Bowdoin delegation will be made in the near future.

Strong Nucleus Of Letter Men Out For Tennis Team

With three of last year's team for a nucleus, Bowdoin can look forward to as successful a tennis season as ever experienced. The three letter men in college, Capt. Cushman, Lord, last year's captain, and Hill, have all had considerable experience. To afford this trio plenty of competition are Ed Tolman, member of the 1923 team and winner of last fall's tournament; Ed Farnham, runner-up in the same tournament, and Newt Withey, who has had considerable experience on the court. The schedule has not as yet been fully arranged but will consist of about nine matches. The southern trip which comes the first week in May is to consist of four games. May 4th, M.I.T. will be played; May 5th, Amherst; May 6th, Brown; and Wesleyan on May 8th. On May 30th Boston University is matched to play at Bowdoin. A team will also be sent to Longwood for the New England Intercollegiate from May 25th to May 27th. Besides these matches will be played with several of the Maine colleges and a team will be sent to the Maine Intercollegiate.

Golf Team Will Compete In Several Matches

Plans are well under way for the golf season and Manager Aspinwall has arranged a schedule that is exceptionally good. Matches will be played with several of the country clubs in this section of the state including the Brunswick, Portland, and Augusta Country Clubs and the Martindale Club of Lewiston. Intercollegiate matches will take place with Amherst, Brown, M.I.T., and Maine. The match with Maine will mark the initial meeting of two Maine colleges on the links. Men who had considerable experience last year and who are on the squad this season are Aspinwall, Kelly, Fasso, Vose, and F. McGary. Freshmen showing up well are Noyes and Farnham.

In order to stimulate interest and to get a line on material an interfraternity tournament will be held on April 15th and 16th. Each house may enter as many men as desired and the three lowest scores turned in by representatives of each fraternity will be considered in rating their standings.

Junior Class Assessment Due Early In May

The Junior Class assessment of \$18 will be due at the end of the first week in May. The money is payable to either John Aspinwall at the Beta Theta Pi house or to members of the Bugle Board at the other houses.

This year only a limited number of Bugles will be printed. These will go on sale at Ivy time and during the Ivy party it will be possible for students to secure two books for \$6.00.

Preliminary Program For Institute Of Modern Literature Announced

Margaret Deland and Hatcher Hughes are Latest Authors Who Will Speak at Sessions May 4 to May 16

The Committee in charge of the Institute of Modern Literature has announced the preliminary program for the lectures during the sessions of the Institute from May 4 to May 16. The lectures, which will be held in Memorial Hall, are open to the public. The facilities of the Library will be made available for public use during the period of the Institute, including special shelves on which the leading works of the authors who are to speak have been placed.

An important feature of the Institute will be the Round Table Conferences to which undergraduates alone will be admitted. Each lecturer will conduct one of these conferences on the morning following the lecture. The groups will not be larger than twenty men. Instructors in English and language courses will be asked to send in lists of men who will profit most by these conferences. Professor Elliott will be in charge of the committee selecting these men. It is estimated that approximately two hundred and twenty men will be admitted to these conferences. The method will be that of informal discussion, with the purpose of bringing undergraduates into close contact with these eminent writers.

Of the lecturers listed in the preliminary program, Margaret Deland and Hatcher Hughes have been most recently announced. Mrs. Deland is well known as a foremost short story writer. Mr. Hughes, whose lecture will be on "Modern Tendencies in the American Drama," was winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize with his highly successful play, "Hell-bent for Heaven."

The program as announced follows:

Monday, May 4, 8.15 P. M.—Robert Frost—"Vocal Imagination."
Tuesday, May 5, 8.15 P. M.—Edna St. Vincent Millay—Readings from her poems.
Wednesday, May 6, 8.15 P. M.—Hatcher Hughes—"Modern Tendencies in the American Drama."
Thursday, May 7, 8.15 P. M.—Margaret Deland—"Some Ways of Writing Short Stories."
Friday, May 8, 8.15 P. M.—Carl Sandburg—"Romanticism and Realism in Modern Poetry."
Saturday, May 9, 8.15 P. M.—James Stephens—"Gaelic Literature."
Monday, May 11, 8.15 P. M.—Henry Seidel Canby—"Hawthorne."
Tuesday, May 12, 8.15 P. M.—Irving Babbitt—"The Primitivism of Wordsworth."
Wednesday, May 13, 8.15 P. M.—Willa Cather—"The Talk About Technique."
Thursday, May 14, 3.00 P. M.—Professor Edmond Esteve (lecture in French)—"Longfellow in France."
Thursday, May 14, 8.15 P. M.—Laurence Stallings—"The Modern Drama."
Friday, May 15, 8.15 P. M.—Christopher Morley—"The Phantasy Aspect of Literature."

Sunday Chapel

Last Sunday's chapel talk was by Mr. Raymond Leggett on the subject of the Student Friendship Fund.

Mr. Leggett characterized the last ten years as a belated decade of the Dark Ages. The general chaos and topsy-turvy condition of Europe, he said, is impossible of comprehension by the American student. Europe's academic world in particular is passing through a critical period.

Five years ago when the organization in back of the Student Friendship Fund first began to lend a helping hand many educational institutions in Europe had rules forbidding students to work while resident in college. That obstacle has now been largely overcome. The first year 3000 jobs or positions were secured for students, the second year 3400, and the third year 6000.

To the Fund itself American students have contributed less per capita than students in other countries, but the total amount coming from America has exceeded that of all the others. The rebuilding of civilization abroad through the establishment of firm bonds of international friendship is one of the many responsibilities of youth today. The older generation is unable to set aside long established hatreds. The Student Friendship Fund aims to help the youth of today with this responsibility.

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News Editor for This Issue

LAWRENCE R. FLINT '27

Vol. LV. April 22, 1925. No. 2

The Honor System

Although a certain group of students on the Campus has undertaken much agitation recently in favor of an honor system, and has proposed numerous plans and by-laws for such an institution, it seems that the chief point which should be emphasized in urging the adoption of the code has been overlooked. The proposed plans have undoubtedly been very excellent, indeed, but they have not shown us just why such a system is really needed, and the existence of a real need seems to be the only logical reason for undertaking a change from the present state of affairs.

To our mind, the fundamental trouble at the bottom of the whole problem lies in the fact that all parties concerned have failed to recognize that any student engaged in classroom or examination work automatically goes upon his honor from the moment he takes his task in hand until it is completed, regardless of whether he is being watched by rubber-soled professors or whether his own conscience is his only guide. When the matter is looked at in that light, it seems rather absurd to urge the adoption of a system of red-tape which shall specifically state that the student is on his honor, remove faculty members from examinations and yet provide that this same student shall be watched and reported by his own fellows IF he does cheat.

Some of our readers may agree with the sentiments just expressed, but they may still advance the argument that it is exceedingly annoying to any self-respecting student to be subjected during the examination to the scrutiny of a monitor who is merely waiting to catch him in the act of cheating. We will admit that annoyance under such conditions is only natural, but we would point out that few undergraduates at Bowdoin College have ever had cause to complain on this score. As a matter of fact, there are a number of professors in this particular institution who make a regular practice of leaving the classrooms entirely during quizz periods without so much as mentioning the words "honor" or "cribbing."

If any man feels that the present examination system is an insult to his honesty and integrity, we ask if he would not feel even more insulted should he be forced to sign a pledge stating that he was on his honor, and had not cribbed. To many men, honor is a sacred thing they would not stoop to underhand methods in an examination whatever the conditions they found about them. For such men, an honor system is superfluous. On the other hand, we must realize that there are certain individuals who will cheat whether they are placed upon their honor or whether they are watched by faculty monitors. To these men also, a change in system would mean little.

It is of course, impossible to carry on any extended arguments as to the merits or defects of the honor system in the limited space at our disposal. We wish merely to draw attention to one or two angles of the case which have apparently not been considered before. We do not feel that there is any great crying need at present for the adoption of a regular system of honor at Bowdoin College, and until

some individual can show the student body where such a system will ever amount to more than a mass of additional red-tape there seems little danger of its becoming an accomplished fact.

Bowdoin Creed

A browser in the Library recently unearthed the following lines which were published in 1860 by a now unknown author. Known as the Bowdoin Creed, it was sung to the air of "Malbrook."

It is the "Bowdoin Creed," sir,
Never to run to seed, sir,
But to take especial heed, sir,
To drive dull care away.
To drive dull care away.
To drive dull care away.

It's a way we have at "Old Bowdoin,"
It's a way we have at "Old Bowdoin,"
It's a way we have at "Old Bowdoin,"
To drive dull care away.

We think it no great sin, sir,
To suck the Freshman in, sir,
And ease them of their tin, sir,
To drive dull care away, &c.

When creditors vex with bills, sir,
A dose of sole-leather pills, sir,
Will rid us of these ills, sir,
To drive dull care away, &c.

We like to take our ease, sir,
With a damsel on our knees, sir,
And give her a hearty squeeze, sir,
To drive dull care away, &c.

We think it no great hurt, sir,
With foolish girls to flirt, sir,
And then to give 'em "the shirt," sir,
To drive dull care away, &c.

Our "meerschauums," oft we stuff, sir,
With good tobacco, enough, sir,
And take many a hearty puff, sir,
To drive dull care away, &c.

Good brandy gives a gist, sir,
In playing a rubber of whist, sir,
Which no one can resist, sir,
Who'd drive dull care away, &c.

When nothing better is near, sir,
We take a noggin of beer, sir,
To keep our hearts in cheer, sir,
And drive dull care away, &c.

But sugar, and nutmeg and gin, sir,
Made into a nipper of sling, sir,
We find the very best thing, sir,
To drive dull care away, &c.

Thus ends the "Bowdoin Creed," sir,
Which ever you may read, sir,
And take especial heed, sir,
To drive dull care away, &c.

Prizes And Awards

Considerable mention has been made of the table recently compiled showing the number of prizes and awards, as well as Phi Beta Kappa appointments, which each fraternity on the campus has received in a period covering the last ten years. The prizes and awards are only those included in the college catalogue, and do not of course include campus honors.

The list is as follows:

Prizes	Phi Beta	Total
and awards	Kappa	
1. Non-fraternity	46	61
2. Delta Upsilon	39	50
3. Zeta Psi	41	48
4. Theta Delta Chi	36	45
5. Beta Theta Pi	29	40
6. Alpha Delta Phi	27	35
7. Psi Upsilon	27	34
8. Delta Kappa Epsilon	17	26
9. Sigma Nu	16	26
10. Kappa Sigma	18	22
11. Chi Psi	11	15
12. Phi Delta Psi	4	7

* Organized in 1920.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

June, 1925—Definite		
Thursday, June 4—8.30		
History 8	Gymnasium	
Literature 2	Gymnasium	
Math. 4	Gymnasium	
Math. 6	Gymnasium	
Zoology 4	Zool. Lab.	
Thursday, June 4—1.30		
Physics 4	Gymnasium	
Physics 6	Gymnasium	
Spanish 4	Gymnasium	
Zoology 2	Gymnasium	
Friday, June 5—8.30		
Chemistry 2	Gymnasium	
English 14	Gymnasium	
Latin 8	Gymnasium	
Physics 10	Gymnasium	
Friday, June 5—1.30		
Economics 2	Gymnasium	
Economics 8	Gymnasium	
Greek 12	Gymnasium	
Psychology 4	Gymnasium	
Zoology 8	Zool. Lab.	
Saturday, June 6—8.30		
Art 8	Walker Art Building	
Economics 4	Gymnasium	
Economics 10	Gymnasium	
English 10	Gymnasium	
German 6	Gymnasium	
Music 4	Gymnasium	
Saturday, June 6—1.30		
Art 4	Walker Art Building	
Art 4	Gymnasium	
Mineralogy 1	Gymnasium	
Music 2	Gymnasium	
Psychology 2	Gymnasium	
Monday, June 8—8.30		
Chemistry 6	Gymnasium	
French 2	Gymnasium	
German 10	Gymnasium	
Government 6	Gymnasium	
Greek 6	Adams Hall	
Latin B	Gymnasium	
Philosophy 2	Gymnasium	
Physics 2	Adams Hall	
Monday, June 8—1.30		
English 2	Gymnasium	
Math. 8	Adams Hall	

Spanish 2	Adams Hall
Tuesday, June 9—8.30	
Chemistry 4	Adams Hall
Government 2	Gymnasium
Government 10	Gymnasium
Italian 4	Adams Hall
Mechanical Drawing 2	Adams Hall
Tuesday, June 9—1.30	
Economics 12	Gymnasium
English 22	Gymnasium
Government 8	Gymnasium
Greek 4	Gymnasium
Latin 2	Gymnasium
Music 6	Gymnasium
Wednesday, June 9—8.30	
French 4	Gymnasium
French 6	Gymnasium
Wednesday, June 9—1.30	
Math. 2	Gymnasium
History 12	Gymnasium
Thursday, June 10—8.30	
German 2	Gymnasium
English 6	Gymnasium
Thursday, June 10—1.30	
Astronomy 2	Gymnasium
French 10	Gymnasium
Geology 2	Gymnasium
German 4	Gymnasium
Greek 2	Gymnasium
History 10	Gymnasium
Math. 12	Gymnasium
Philosophy 4	Gymnasium
Friday, June 11—8.30	
Chemistry 8	Gymnasium
German 12	Gymnasium
History 14	Gymnasium
Friday, June 11—1.30	
Chemistry 10	Gymnasium
English 16	Gymnasium

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The National Academy of Design of New York has informed the college that the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts is eligible to receive a picture

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PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Professor Ste Pns. Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACT. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Dartmouth, in a recent editorial, which was styled *The Attitude Unworthy*, deplored the apathy which pervades the college. It said in part: "Dartmouth to the outside world means the flesh which is the undergraduate body. Within this body a steady disintegration of the real Dartmouth is going on. This disintegration is cloaked by a self-satisfied lethargy."

"Unless the representative men now in the College assert themselves, the Dartmouth of the future will not be worthy of the real Dartmouth. We must wake up, come down to earth. If we do not, this smug complacency will spread and be perpetuated."

"Within three years the spirit which characterized Dartmouth and Dartmouth men to the outside world as virtually disappeared. The individuality which was Dartmouth has vanished. The College is sinking fast into the rut of stereotype which marks many another such institution in the country."

Colby has found the system of voluntary chapel a failure. Attendance has been falling off so rapidly, and the vacant seats have become so conspicuous, that President Roberts has at last resorted to the compulsory at-

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tendance method. Needless to say there has been a marked increase in attendance at the chapel services. Enforced chapel attendance was resorted to by Colby's president, only after other measures had failed. President Roberts has always believed chapel should be a voluntary matter, but in the future attendance of all students will be required four times a week.

Amherst has recently received gifts amounting to about \$400,000 which will be used for the construction of new buildings, establishment of scholarships, and other endowment for student aid.

A \$200,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of New York City will be used for the construction of a new dormitory. The architects for this structure are McKim, Mead, and White, who designed the Walker Art Building at Bowdoin.

Dr. Charles D. Smith, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1877, has presented to Colby his personal collection of biological equipment. The collection is one of value, representing much personal labor and research on the part of its donor. Included in it are about 1500 microscopic slides prepared by Dr. Smith, numerous books on anatomy and physiology, several microscopes, and other instruments. The gift is to be known as the "Charles D. Smith Collection."

A recent quiz given by the English Department of Worcester Polytechnic Institute to the Freshman Class, indicated that the '28 men are in favor of hazing, but object to some of the methods employed in the past. Among the suggestions proposed were that all activities be confined to the campus instead of in the streets of Worcester, and that freshmen should be made to wear their caps until they had won two contests from the sophomores.

A questionnaire containing a series of representative situations which will discover the force of personality, has just appeared in a course of Social Ethics at Harvard. Professor Allport, its originator and sponsor, believes it a practical guide to character measurement and that similar standardized questions can cover such traits of personality as force or "ascendancy," "drive," or "expression." Some of the questions contained in this first form are the following:

On tag day for benefit of charities or schools have you been tagged when you really did not want to be? Frequently? Occasionally? Never?

At a reception or tea do you seek to meet the most important person present?

Have you been asked, or have you volunteered to solicit funds for a cause in which you are interested? Do you feel reluctant to do such soliciting?

Beggars solicit you with hard luck stories. Do you give them money?

Do you feel self-conscious in the presence of superiors in the academic or business world?

Have you gone hatless, worn knickers, or followed any style of dress merely because you wished to, even though you knew that the practice would be commented on, since the innovation you proposed was not according to custom?

Have you crossed the street to avoid meeting some person?

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Of Gift Of Library

Twenty-five years ago, on April 24th, the late President Hyde announced in chapel that General Thomas H. Hubbard, of the Class of 1857, had offered to give Bowdoin College "as good a library as it wants." The result was Hubbard Hall which today forms the southern end of the Quadrangle. The building was designed by Henry Vaughn, and embodied the best ideas of library construction as found by Librarian George T. Little, who made a tour of the most approved libraries of the country before the plans for Hubbard Hall were drawn. Construction began in 1902 and the building was completed in 1903.

The formal dedication took place on June 24, 1903. General Hubbard made the Address of Presentation, and the Chief Justice of the United States, Melville W. Fuller of the Class of 1853, responded for the College with the Address of Acceptance. The Dedication Address was delivered by Dr. Edwin P. Parker, of the Class of 1856.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Ibis, senior honorary society, held a meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Dean Nixon. Professor Bell of the History Department gave a talk on Jamaica in which he described the conditions in that colony during the old days when trade between America and the West Indies was at its highest point.

Frank Foster, Jr., '28 was initiated into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity last Wednesday evening. A banquet was held at the chapter house immediately after the ceremony.

The Zeta Psi fraternity has pledged Hamilton Oakes and Robert Adams of Newton, Mass.

Robert B. Love '23, who is now a student at the Yale Medical School, was a guest at the Phi Delta Psi House last week.

Over forty cases of the grip have been reported during the last week, and students are asked to be careful in exposing themselves to infection.

Th Phi Delta Psi fraternity has just installed a new tennis court in the rear of its house on Federal street.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of F. E. Tyson of Augusta.

The following men have recently been confined to the Infirmary: L. D. Drinkwater '28, D. C. Walton '25, E. Wiers '26, H. M. Chute '26, W. F. Armstrong '27, R. Stearns '28 and R. A. Withey '28.

Coach Jack Magee gave his lecture on the Olympic Games last Friday evening at the Delta Upsilon House.

The second of the series of vocational talks, planned by the Alumni Council to help students in their choice of life work, was given on Tuesday evening, April 21st at 7 p. m., in the debating room of Hubbard Hall. This talk was given by Major William D. Ireland '16 of Portland, head of the firm of Ireland and Company, Investment Securities. The subject was "Opportunities in Business."

The next and last of this series of vocational talks will be given next Monday evening, April 27th at 7.15 p. m. The speaker will be Mr. Emory O. Beane '04 of Augusta who will speak on "The Legal Profession."

Young '26 and Kiersted '26 spent the week end in camp at Mere Point.

Fuller '28 and J. Jones '26 were in the cast of "Enter Madame" presented Thursday evening by the Brunswick Dramatic Club.

Harry W. Wood '27 entertained his mother and sister at the Sigma Nu House, Thursday evening.

James H. Wetherell '22, Kenneth S. Boardman '21, and Roy Foulke '19 were on the campus last week end.

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of Boston, who will speak at Chapel on Sunday, May 17, is the son of ex-President Eliot of Harvard. Dr. Eliot received the degree of D.D. from Bowdoin in 1900. He is president of the National Unitarian Laymen's League.

New England In The New Poetry Of America

Wilbert Snow '07 has recently written for the Book Review an article on New England's contribution to the new poetry of America. In view of the light it sheds on some of the poets who will speak at the sessions of the Institute of Modern Literature from May 4 to May 16, The Orient is printing the article in a somewhat condensed form. It follows:

There has recently come from the press a book entitled "From Whitman to Sandburg in American Poetry" which attempts to "boost" the poets of the West by deriding or depreciating those of the East.

After dismissing the New Englanders, the author goes on to make out his case for Lindsay, Masters and Sandburg, men who have as their poetic environment, he would lead us to assume, excitement instead of calm, utility instead of futility, industrial progress instead of industrial decline. The writer's conception of poetry is awkwardly mixed up with his economics. As if futility were not as good a subject for a poet as utility! Decline as progress! Death as life!

Robinson probably deserves more credit than the others for he literally "trod the winepress alone." He was writing the "new poetry" before any such phrase was invented. More than any of the others he carries on the English tradition both in form and content.

In his early career the American Victorians were having things their own way. When his first volumes fell still-born on the market people were devouring Henry Van Dyke and James Whitcomb Riley. The change from these poets to Robinson was like the change from Goldsmith to Crabbe in English literature. Tilbury Town, like Crabbe's "Village," is only another "Deserted Village" seen through more penetrating eyes. Spoon River dramatized this new American village; but Tilbury Town held up to our eyes the picture long before Masters plunged in and made it popular. Richard Corey, Captain Craig, Miniver Cheevy, Uncle Ananias, Flammonde, Isaac and Archibald, Luke Havergal, Leffingwell—what a portrait gallery for the lover of good poetry and character analysis! Futility, yes; but what charming futility these characters possessed! And in them there is a spiritual quality which some of us fail to find in the Spoon River gallery. Is this because of the technical finish of Robinson, so different from the rough Turner-like strokes of Masters? Or is there a spiritual quality in Robinson which colors the vowels and breathes a spiritual mist over the Tilbury landscape? I incline toward the latter interpretation. For New England is still concerned with the soul.

Of these four leading New England poets Robert Frost, whose fiftieth birthday we are celebrating, is undoubtedly nearest to the heart of New England. "The love of bare November days before the coming of the snow," the feel of "the long scythe whispering to the ground," the fascination of a pasture spring; "the day of different farms," the tarbands on

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the cherry trees; the apples that float before one's eyes after an all day siege at picking; the wood-pile warming the frozen swamp "with the slow smokeless burning of decay"—these he has looked upon more lovingly than the other poets in this group and written about with an eye more single to the local colors of the region. In a word he has struck the rock of the abandoned farm, New England, with the rod of insight, and the water has gushed forth beyond all expectations.

Frost's first volume, "A Boy's Will," was a book of promise rather than of achievement. A stubborn honesty may be found in it, and a fine choice of lyric subjects; but it was in the second volume, "North of Boston," that the accent changed and the poet hit his gait. The accent in this second volume comes from the cadences of the New Hampshire farmers themselves. Their hints, hesitations, half finished sentences, long meaningful silences, he captured as no one else ever did or ever thought of doing. Other poets, like the two Lowells, for example, working at this same material thought of dialect as the medium; but Frost, knowing the pitfalls of caricature into which a worker of dialect may fall, erected his pictures on easels made up half of conversational phrases and half of pure English.

These left-behind, defeated people Frost neighbored with and farmed with. They, too, were a part of life. Defeated people are people subject to fears of all kinds; and in Frost we read of night fears, house fears, fear of adventure, fear of going insane, fear of being found out in an escape, and a score of others. In the book quoted above the author says, speaking of Frost and Robinson, "Neither poet is what is termed social minded: neither one apparently thinks critically of his times." As a matter of fact, is not this portrayal of a defeated people the truest type of social mindedness? In too much of our so called social minded poetry the author invades rather than pervades his subject. Frost is too much of an artist to essay the crude preaching. Even when he feels deepest about a case of social injustice, as in "The Self Seeker," he lets the grim facts supply their own moral. If the reader is too obtuse to read between the lines, Frost should not be held responsible.

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It was like being allowed to hold a gold brick for a second, though, and then have to give it back. Anyway, money is the root of all evil and I didn't wanta be a source of crime.

I was thinking of having the Casino fixed over for my Riviera residence and buying a couple of those slick yachts lying down in the bay in the moonlight, but gave up the idea to continue with the Purnums tomorrow to Switzerland.

Cheerio, ole cat—
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Two Alumni Associations Hold Recent Meetings

Successful Affairs in Boston and Auburn

Two very successful alumni dinners have recently been held in Boston and in Auburn, the former by the Greater Boston Bowdoin Alumni Association, and the latter by the Bowdoin College Alumni Association of Androscoggin County. Judging by the large attendance at both of these affairs, there is reason to believe that the active interest of the alumni in undergraduate matters is fast increasing.

The Boston alumni held their dinner April 6, having over thirty prospective Bowdoin students as guests. Harry C. Fabyan '33, president of the Boston Association, acted as toastmaster. John C. Hull '92, speaker of the Massachusetts House, traced the early history of the College and linked it with contemporary Massachusetts history. Austin "Spike" McCormick '15, alumni secretary, recounted the story of old "Joe Bowdoin." He also spoke of the present plans for the "sub-freshman week end" which will be May 1 and 2. Bob Foster '25 told of the "athletics for all" policy of the college. President Sills spoke of the losses the college had sustained this year in the deaths of Dr. Frank Whittier '85, who "did more for Bowdoin than any other man of his time," and the Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander '70, president of the board of overseers of the college, and in the resignations of George Roy Elliott and William Hawley Davis from the English department. He said that the College needs fifty thousand dollars more for the salaries of its teachers. Donald MacMillan '88 gave an illustrated talk on his last exploring expedition and mentioned plans for the next one which will commence this June.

At a dinner of the Androscoggin County alumni in Auburn on March 27, President Sills was the principal speaker. He began by stating that the college has by no means given up interest in medical education. About \$7500 a year comes from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund for medical scholarships. He spoke of the plans for the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the class of 1825, telling of the plans for the Institute of Modern Literature. Of Bowdoin's athletic policy, President Sills said that academic standing was strictly enforced and that athletic ability must be developed from scholarship. He mentioned the powerful coaching staff of the college and paid a high tribute to the remarkable accomplishments of Jack Magee, track coach. Carleton Andrews '26 spoke for the undergraduates. Jack Magee explained the training of track athletes. Alumni Secretary McCormick showed the Alumni Day movies. Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the Lewiston Journal, was toastmaster. In the course of his remarks he told of a compliment paid the college by a distinguished writer. When Mr. Staples was sitting in the press gallery at the Republican National Convention, a distinguished-looking man sitting next to him noticed his Phi Beta Kappa key and asked him from what college he received it. "From Bowdoin," said Mr. Staples. "Bowdoin College," said the stranger, "is the finest small college in the United States." He proved to be Hendrick Van Loon, the noted newspaper correspondent. Mr. Staples' story recalled to one alumnus the remark attributed to Jack London that he would rather have gone to Bowdoin than to any other college he ever saw.

Elections of the Androscoggin Alumni Association for the coming year were held. The results are as follows: president, Dr. S. L. Andrews; first vice-president, Lewis Brown; second vice-president, John Slocum; third vice-president, William Clifford; secretary-treasurer, William G. Tackaberry.

Elections for senior class officers were held with the following results: President—J. D. Garland. Vice President—E. L. Blake. Secretary-Treasurer—W. H. Gulliver. Marshal—R. J. Foster. Opening address—Horace Hildreth. Closing address—T. N. Fasso. Orator—Athen Park Daggett. Odist—P. M. Hood. Poet—L. B. Leighton. Chaplain—Alden Smith. Class Day Committee—R. S. Webster, chairman, F. P. Perkins, S. A. Howes, R. E. Collett, S. Blackmer. Cane Committee—R. P. Jones, chairman, D. K. Mason, R. F. Smythe. Additional committees will be elected in the near future.

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New Books Include Works Of Institute Speakers

Several noteworthy titles appear in the large list of books acquired by the Library in the past two weeks:

Of particular significance is "The Scarlet Cockerel" by Sublette, which won the Charles Boardman Hawes Prize this year.

Some of the other books are as follows: "Democracy and Leadership" and "Rousseau and Romanticism" by Irving Babbitt; "Cornhuskers" by Sandburg; "Plumes" by Lawrence Stallings; "Reincarnation" by James Stephens; "Letters of Two Queens" by Bathurst; "Lindia Condon" by Joseph Hergesheimer; "Human Nature and the Gospel" by Phelps; "My Antonia" by Willa S. Cather; "Works of the English Poets" by S. Johnson; "Sons of Maine" by J. C. Murray; "Wife-Seawoman" by Hugh Pendexter and "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" by W. E. Barton. The library has also received copies of practically all the works of Christopher Morely, Carl Sandburg, and Robert Frost who will represent the Institute of Modern Literature to be held here May 4th to 16th.

ALUMNI NOTES

'94—Under the direction of Dr. A. J. Lord, a Sunday evening forum is being held at the First Congregational Church of Meriden, Conn. The number of noted people who have spoken from this forum is very impressive, and Dr. Lord is to be congratulated upon having achieved this success for the community. Dr. Lord is the father of "Phil" Lord '25.

'00—Clarence C. Robinson of New York, who is with the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., was the principal speaker at the Cumberland County Boys' Conference held at South Portland March 27 to 29. He proved one of the most successful speakers that has appeared at these annual conferences in recent years.

'15—Kenneth E. Ramsay of Farmington is now in Southern California on business.

'23—Emery L. Mallett has entered law school at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

ex-'24—Preston Putnam of Danvers, Mass., is now a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'05—It has been announced that Major Wallace C. Philoon has been detailed by the War Department as senior instructor of the 103rd Infan-

try. Major Philoon is a native of Auburn and is well known throughout the state and throughout the army because of his enviable war record. In Bowdoin he was captain of the football team, a member of the "All Maine" team, and afterwards in West Point a member of the "All-American" team. While at Bowdoin he was awarded the coveted wooden spoon, as being the most popular man in college. Since the war Major Philoon has been stationed in China as assistant military attaché at Peking.

A new local fraternity is seeking recognition on the Dartmouth campus. The new organization, Sigma Alpha has recently petitioned the Interfraternity Council for admission as a member of that group. The local is also petitioning a national fraternity for a charter. The membership of Sigma Alpha includes two faculty members and twenty-six undergraduates. Scholarship attainment will be the principal aim of the new group.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1925.

NO. 3

Ninth Inning Rally Beats Bates 2 To 1

Small Stars in Exhibition Game

Bowdoin's 2 to 1 victory over Bates last Saturday was as fine an exhibition of baseball as has been seen on Whittier Field in some time. In spite of the cold wind that swept the field throughout the afternoon, the pitchers were in fine form and made the contest from start to finish, a slab duel. Bowdoin showed slightly better with the stick, pounding out six hits to Bates' five, one of the latter, however, was a three-bagger.

Sibley, Gray, and Robinson each pitched three innings. Sibley struck out four men while holding his opponents to a single hit. Gray struck out two men, but he also allowed a hit and walked Burrell. Robinson struck out three, walked one, and allowed three hits. Bates' single tally was made off him in the seventh inning.

Ray was the first to face "Robbie" in the seventh and reached third on a drive to center. Daker struck out; but C. Small was safe at first and Ray came home on a grounder driven through second. With only one out the situation was still critical. C. Small was out at second leaving E. Small safe at first on a fielder's choice. Two were now out; but after Small stole second and Dimick walked, Bowdoin supporters had a few anxious moments until Moulton flied out to Fish.

Then came the big ninth. Bowdoin came up to bat for the last time, facing defeat and the whitewash by a margin of one run. Farrington, the first man up, swung hard but struck out. Small smacked out a clean single through short and stole second, going to third as DeBlois grounded out on an infield tap. Then the Bates infield blew up. Small came home and Fish was safe at first when Burrell messed up his grounder. Fish stole second without much trouble, and pulled up at third as "Jackie" Lord reached first, Jordan booting a bad grounder. Lord went down to second while the catcher held Fish at third, but it was all over when the Bates infield fell all over itself trying to stop McGowan's tap. The pitcher was charged with the error.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Votes To Aid Friendship Fund

To Raise \$250 for Advancement of International Fellowship

At the Student Council meeting held Monday evening it was voted to highly endorse the Student Friendship fund, and to raise the sum of \$250 today and tomorrow. The Student Friendship Fund offers the undergraduates of Bowdoin College a chance to show how much they are interested in international student movements and cooperation. Through the exchange of professors, students, ideas, etc., it aims to sustain an international fellowship between students. Over seven hundred American colleges have already subscribed to this fund this year.

Faculty Establishes Auditing Committee

To Raise \$250 for Advancement of International Fellowship

At a faculty meeting held Monday afternoon it was voted to establish a faculty auditing committee to which must be submitted all student and class accounts, with the exception of those of the athletic teams and the Bowdoin Publishing Company. One of the principal considerations in the establishment of the committee was the idea that it would be possible to consult it before making any expenditures. Professor Cushing, Professor Mitchell, Professor Hornell, Mr. Roland Cobb, and Mr. Mason were appointed to the committee.

Westbrook Sem Beats Second Team 4 To 3

Although the Bowdoin Second Team outhit the Westbrook Seminary nine on Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon, the strong punch of the visitors in the pinches overcame this and the Seminars won 4 to 3. All of Bowdoin's safeties were singles, and McQuiggan of the Seminary put over the first of the big hits which were the undoing of the Polar Cubs when he tripped in the second and sent two runners across the plate. In the sixth, Parnell counted for the Crimson and Gray by hitting a three bagger and immediately making a run on Cummings' sacrifice. Rideout pitched the entire eight innings for Bowdoin, but was given poor support in the pinches. The summary:

Westbrook Seminary		bb	po	a	e
McQuiggan, cf	3	0	0	1	
Gray, if	0	0	1	0	
Kelley, ss	0	0	2	0	
Griffin, lf	0	2	0	0	
Ready, 1b	0	9	0	0	
Pennell, 2b	1	1	1	0	
P. Cummings, 3b	0	0	3	0	
Augustina, c	0	7	0	0	
N. Cummings, c	0	5	1	0	
Zepp, p	1	0	3	0	
Monroe, p	0	0	0	0	
		5	24	11	1

(Continued on Page 4)

New Issue of Bearskin Will Be Out Saturday

The next issue of the Bear Skin which will make its appearance Saturday, promises to be one of the best of the year. Variety has been the object of the editors, and they have obtained it, so that everyone will in some way be appealed to. Very little of the time spent on it is apparent unless one is acquainted with all the material that had to be rewritten, all the pictures that had to be retaken, all the planning and selection that were necessary.

The cover design, by Alden Smith '25, is one well suited to the occasion at which the issue is to appear. One of the features promised is a four-page rotogravure section, the views for which were taken only at a considerable expenditure of time and money. Another feature is four pages of parody advertising which mock many well-known advertisements appearing in the best American periodicals, the most daring being headed "Are You Afraid to Love?" The remainder of the issue is devoted to regulation, or routine, material of the usual Bear Skin calibre. Among this material will be hitherto unpublished verses by Longfellow, verses from "Hiawatha", if space permits, though the material was submitted at such a late date that it may have to be held over.

This number, an extra one added this year, will be sold Saturday both at Whittier Field and at the informal dance that evening. Material for the Ivy number must be in the hands of the editors May 10.

Dr. Meiklejohn Speaks On "The College of Tomorrow"

Delta Upsilon Lecture Given Before Large Audience

A very large audience was present at one of the most successful lectures held at Bowdoin for some time when Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn spoke last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Delta Upsilon Lecture Series on "The College of Tomorrow." President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided. In his introductory remarks President Sills said that the lecture was one given under the auspices of a group of students, the members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and as such was a symbol of the growth in intellectual interest among undergraduates. His only regret, he continued, was that Mr. Avery Spear, who was largely responsible for the founding of the lectureship, was unable to be present because of a serious breakdown in health.

Dr. Meiklejohn said that there were two sets of conditions which made the American college what it is today. In the first place it is in America, and will change when America changes. The fact that the best bit of teaching done in American colleges is the teaching of football is explicable by the fact that Americans understand football. The same cannot be said in regard to philosophy. It is true that there are

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar

Thursday, April 30
Musical Club Concert: Frye Hall in Portland at 8.15 P. M.
Friday and Saturday, May 1-2
Sub-Freshman "Week End."
Friday, May 1
Vaudeville Show in Memorial Hall at 8.00 P. M.
Saturday, May 2
Dual Track Meet: Bowdoin vs. Holy Cross on Whittier Field.
Baseball Game: Bowdoin vs. Colby on Whittier Field.
Monday, May 4
8.15 P. M.—Robert Frost: "Vocal Imagination."
Tuesday, May 5
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
8.15 P. M.—Edna St. Vincent Millay—Readings from her poems.
Wednesday, May 6
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester.
8.15 P. M.—Hatcher Hughes—"Modern Tendencies in the American Drama."
Thursday, May 7
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Mass. Agricultural College at Amherst.
8.15 P. M.—Margaret Deland—"Some Ways of Writing Short Stories."
Friday, May 8
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.
8.15 P. M.—Carl Sandburg—"Romanticism and Realism in Modern Poetry."
Saturday, May 9
Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.
8.15 P. M.—James Stephens—"Gaelic Literature."

Musical Clubs To Give Concert In Portland

Last Appearance of the Year in Frye Hall Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening, at Frye Hall, Portland, the combined Bowdoin Musical Clubs, totaling thirty-five members, will be featured at a concert and dance. Hood's piano playing and the Bowdoin Quartet, two attractions which have been responsible for much of the Clubs' success this year, will be prominent on the program, which is as follows:

Bowdoin Songs:
(a) "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," Sills-Burnett
(b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," Fogg '02
Glee and Instrumental Clubs
Overture, "Gloriana"..... Weidt
Instrumental Club
(a) "Invictus"..... Huhn
(b) "Gypsy John"..... Clay
Glee Club
Polish Dance..... Sharwenka
Instrumental Club
Quartet:
(a) "Laugh, Boys, Laugh," Bullard
(b) "She Was But Seven," Hawley
P. H. Lord, 1st Tenor, J. E. Thompson, 2nd Tenor, S. N. Collins, 1st Bass, J. Whitcomb, 2nd Bass
"Gallantry"..... Ketelbey
Instrumental Club
Vocal Solo, "The Open Road," Stickles
James E. Thompson
(a) "Absent"..... Metcalf
(b) "Viking Song"..... Coleridge-Taylor
Glee Club
Piano Solo, "Allegro" from Pierrot
Pieces..... Cyril Scott
Phillip M. Hood
"Song of the Sea"..... Stebbins
Glee Club
Bowdoin Songs:
(a) "Bowdoin Beata"..... Pierce '96
(b) "Phi Chi"..... Mitchell '71
Glee and Instrumental Clubs

Following the concert there will be dancing until twelve o'clock, with music by the Bowdoin Orchestra composed of Hood, piano, Tevris, violin, Nelson, banjo, Armstrong, saxophone, Chute, trumpet and Brown, drums.
Besides the many students who are going into Portland for the concert, a large number of Bowdoin's Portland alumni are expected to be present.

Three Honorary Class Societies Abolished

At a meeting of the Student Council held Monday evening it was voted unanimously to abolish Phi Chi, the Owls, and the Sphinx, honorary societies of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. It was the opinion of the Student Council that these societies are of absolutely no value, as they accomplish no real good. The Student Council heartily endorsed the Ibis, honorary Senior society. It is composed partly of faculty members; its student members are chosen for other than athletic abilities; and it takes a real and active interest in college affairs. The Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity, will also remain unaffected by this meeting.

In abolishing the Sphinx the function of running the commencement hop was given to the class day committee. The profits, which are considerable, will be used to defray the Bugle deficit.

It was voted that all class and student committees should submit a budget before expenditure, and a detailed report afterwards to either a faculty committee or the college treasurer. It is significant that this action was taken without the knowledge of the faculty at the same time that at a faculty meeting it was voted to establish an auditing committee to examine the expenditures of student and class committees. It was also voted to publish a pamphlet of Bowdoin and other college songs.

Commencement Speakers Announced Yesterday

President Sills announced in Chapel yesterday morning that the following men had been chosen as commencement speakers:
Athern P. Daggett.
Edward Fletcher.
Crosby G. Hodgman.
Lawrence B. Leighton.
Glenn McIntyre, alternate.

Ivy Assessments

Due This Week

The Junior Class Assessment for Ivy Day is due this week. The assessment is \$12, and may be paid to the members of the Ivy Day committee. It has been decided to have the Dartmouth Barbary Coast Team play for the gym dance of the Ivy house party.

"Duke" Charles Wins The Discus And Gets Second In Shot At Penn Relays

Relay Team, Minus the Services of Hamilton, Gets Third in Its Race

Wellington "Duke" Charles made an exceptionally creditable and outstanding showing at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival held in Philadelphia last Saturday. His throw of 135 feet 3 3/8 inches was enough to grab first honors in the discus event and to defeat the best athletes among the Eastern colleges. In the shot put "Duke" finished second to Ralph Hills, Princeton star and I.C.A.A.A.A. shot put champion with a throw of 43 feet, 10 3/4 inches. It was Duke's first appearance outside of New England and in class A-1 company and his exceptional showing was the outstanding feature of the Penn Relay Carnival from a Bowdoin standpoint.

The relay team made a creditable showing in the mile relay event notwithstanding the short period of time they had to specialize at the distance. The team was minus the services of "Kack" Hamilton, a nasal operation preventing him from making the trip, and Hal Littlefield, star hurdler was pressed into service to fill up the gap left by Hamilton. The teams lined up at the start were Fordham, Bowdoin, Maryland, Union, Drury, Richmond, Hamilton and New York University. Tarbell, running first for the White worked out in front with the Maryland and Fordham runners and in a driving finish handed the baton to Littlefield a close third. The second leg was hard fought with Littlefield more than holding his own. Fanning, running third, started off with a rush passing the Maryland runner on the home stretch and coming within an ace of putting Bowdoin in the lead. Bob Foster who has been coming along slowly but who had not yet resumed top form after his long lay-off resulting from an injured knee was slow in getting off. The Maryland runner was at his shoulder as they rounded the first turn. Neck and neck they came down the back stretch and came into the home stretch with Fordham still a yard in the lead, but at that point Foster fell back to finish a close third. Fordham garnered the top honors in 4 minutes, 28 seconds; Maryland was second, Bowdoin third, N. Y. U. fourth, and Richmond fifth.

Freshmen Win Dual Meet With Bridgton Academy

Mostrom Star of Meet, Scoring 24 Points

The Bowdoin Freshmen defeated Bridgton Academy last Saturday afternoon on Whittier Field in a dual meet by the tally of 66-51. Bowdoin took seven first places to the visitors' five, while first place in the pole vault was split between Parson's of Bowdoin and Linscott of Bridgton, at 9 feet, 3 inches.

Howard Mostrom, captain of the freshman team, turned in a wonderful day's work, scoring as high point man with 24 points. He took first places in the hundred yard dash, 220 yard dash, discus, and hammer throw, second place in the shot put and third in the broad jump. Graham and Burrows were the star men for the visitors, scoring between them one-third of their team's total tally.

(Continued on Page 4)

Javelin Throw Added To Program Of State Meet

Coach Magee Elected Secretary of M. I. T. F. A.

The most outstanding feature of the meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association held in Lewiston last Wednesday was the official entering of the javelin throw in the list of events in this season's meet.

The four Maine colleges were represented at the meeting. Among other business transacted was the changing of the by-laws of the association so that at future meetings each college will be represented by two voting delegates and one without a vote.

Officials to have charge of the State meet at Waterville, May 16, were chosen and the list is nearly identical with those who had charge at Bates last year.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Thomas C. White, Bowdoin; vice-presidents, Prof. Kent of Maine, and Coach Oliver F. Cutts of Bates; secretary, J. J. Magee of Bowdoin, and treasurer, T. B. Ashcraft of Colby.



Showing up well on ball team, MacGowan third base, Nichols short stop, and Lord second base

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier

Vol. LV. April 29, 1925. No. 3

The Bugle

After having watched the Bugle fail regularly and by a large margin to make ends meet in the past few years, we are beginning to feel that it is almost time that something should be done with a view toward making this publication self-supporting. The burden which is now put upon each Junior class in financing the Bugle is increasing every year, and the time is rapidly approaching when the burden will become too great to bear.

To those who are unfamiliar with the problems of a Bugle Board, it may seem a simple matter to make the book a paying proposition. As a matter of fact, however, such is not the case. When we look into the matter, we find that there are but three limited sources of income from which the Bugle may draw its funds. We say limited advisedly, for the first two sources, advertising and sales, are certainly restricted. The field from which advertising may be solicited is limited almost exclusively to those concerns in the commercial world which have a personal interest in the affairs of the College, while there never will be any demand for a sale of the annuals outside the circle of the student body. The third source, then must bear the major share of the burden, and this third source is, of course, the Junior class assessments. In other words, the Junior class is making up the deficit and practically paying for the publication, and the burden thus assumed has been in the past almost too difficult to carry.

Such a state of affairs not only seems unfair but it is also coming to the point where something radical must be done to improve the situation. It is rather difficult to think of any further sources of income. There is one plan, however, which may remedy matters, and we would commend this to the consideration of the student body. Now it is true that the Bugle is essentially a Junior class book, and is devoted in great measure to the activities of this class. Hence it is only fair for the Juniors to pay the greater share of the expenses. It is also true, however, that a very considerable portion of the book is devoted to the doings of the student body as a whole and to the affairs of each class, yet these groups contribute not a whit to the expenses. We believe it would be not only possible but quite fair to work out some plan whereby each class would contribute a small sum to the publication of the Bugle, a sum which would not necessarily amount to more than one hundred or one hundred and fifty dollars per class. The tax on each man in raising such a sum would be slight indeed, yet the total result would mean much to the Bugle.

Such a suggestion will undoubtedly seem radical, but upon consideration it may be found rather sensible. We would, at any rate, commend the matter to the careful consideration of the student body, and we hope that before the next Bugle board takes office some steps will be taken in the matter.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:
Sir:—

As we are about to vivify once more the names of Hawthorne and Longfellow it may not be amiss to call attention to an unique and beautiful but little known charity founded and carried on for the past twenty-five years by Hawthorne's youngest daughter, now the venerable Mother Alphonse, head of an order of lay Sisters who wear the cheerful white robes that appeal to their most desolate of patients, —incurable cancer sufferers.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop (wife of a prominent literary figure, George Parsons Lathrop) became a convert to the Roman Catholic Church and, as a friend writes of her recently, —while looking around for something to which she could devote herself as a thank offering for her conversion, Rose Hawthorne found that there was one class of people for whom there was no provision in our social organization.

These were the destitute sufferers from incurable cancer. So long as there was hope of relief they were treated in the hospitals, but when nothing more could be done for them they were asked to leave the hospital. Mrs. Lathrop went about organizing a remedy for this condition in the very simplest of fashions. The story of it reads like a chapter out of the life of a saint. She proceeded to install herself in an apartment and take in five cancer patients to care for them until they should die. She depended on literary and artistic friends to help her in a material way, and she was not disappointed, though great efforts were needed to make both ends meet —and there was constant discouragement over the lack of recognition of the need for the work. There came to this little apartment one day a young woman from Kentucky, a kindred spirit, Miss Alice Huber, who asked to be allowed to help care for the patients whose one thoroughgoing relief would be death. After a while, these two found that if they wanted their work to develop and be perpetuated it should take the form of a religious order, and so they founded "The Servants of Relief" for the care of poor patients suffering from incurable cancer.

The present country home of this little band of workers is at a village named Hawthorne, in New York State, a cheerful abode for those in need of cheer and one entirely supported by the efforts of its friends.

M. C. H.

Communication

To the Editor:

In your editorial appearing in the last issue you very rightly called attention to the fact that here at Bowdoin there is little felt need for an honor system, but you denied, or overlooked, the fact that there is a real need for a sense of honor among the students. When an otherwise honest man can go into an examination with dates written on the palm of his hand and yet say that that is not cribbing it seems to me that we are very much in need of honor, whether by system or not. A fairly accurate index of our need of a sense of honor will be the extent to which these suggestions are derogated as wet or silly.

I do not think, however, that an honor system will make us honest; it may have some such effect in examinations and class rooms, but as soon as we are released from our pledge we will revert to our present code, if any. The trouble with the honor system is that it doesn't go deep enough, it is merely coercive in action and temporary in effect. It would give us no code of honor—we would be scrupulously honest in examinations (maybe), but we would continue to be disloyal to our friends when political necessities arose.

The way to inculcate a notion of honor is not, it seems to me, by any mechanical system, but by making honor fashionable. When the college heroes and the upperclassmen have a high regard for integrity the rest of the college will follow suit. If the Student Council, backed up by a few football men, frowned upon white knickers, white knickers would no longer be worn, and so with dishonesty. The thing is obvious. Bowdoin students are so overcome by inertia that they will follow almost any lead, and the lead might as well be toward setting a high standard of honor among undergraduates. Incoming freshmen are simple, conscientious souls and they would quickly follow the lead, more quickly as they had it made more apparent to them. It would take a college generation to get the thing started, but once started it would continue without any more attention. Witness the Virginia plan.

The advantages would be that such a sense of honor, so inculcated, would apply to other phases of activity than to classroom work and to examinations, and, being deeper-seated and more unconscious, its effects would continue longer after graduation. The Student Council committee has done well to get something started, there is need for it, but I doubt that they have chosen the most effective method.

H. LINCOLN HOUGHTON.

Prof. H. D. Fish Gives Illustrated Lecture

The second in a series of four lectures under the Mayhew Lectureship was given in Memorial Hall on the evening of April twenty-one by Prof. H. D. Fish of the University of Pittsburgh. The Mayhew Lectureship was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew, also founder of the Annie Talbot Cole lectureships, and consists of a fund of five thousand dollars for lectures on bird life and its effect on forests.

Dr. Fish was introduced to an audience of two hundred by R. B. Pike '25, president of the Biology Club, as a Dartmouth alumnus who as an undergraduate had played baseball against Bowdoin teams. The lecturer brought with him ten reels of moving pictures and one hundred lantern slides made by Dr. William Beebe, well known author and naturalist at his jungle laboratory in Kartabo, British Guiana. Dr. Fish mentioned that the laboratory

is for students and that Dr. Beebe is seeking student biologists to go there to study and experiment.

One reel that Dr. Fish showed was of the capture and caging of a giant ant-eater—one of the few pictures ever taken of this animal. Another showed the capture of an eight foot boa constrictor by a man single handed. A third reel was of the white ant and was very interesting as light had to be reflected one hundred yards into the forest by giant mirrors in order to take the picture. Dr. Fish also showed the first moving pictures of Kaiteur Falls—seven times higher than Niagara—which only fifty white men have ever seen.

More Than 150 Invited To Sub-Freshman Week End

Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred preparatory school men from all parts of New England have been invited to visit the college for the sub-freshman week end. A good many on the list have been invited by fraternities, while the rest are being assigned by lot to the different houses.

On Friday night each fraternity will put on a vaudeville act, the management of which will be under the direction of C. C. Adams '25. Saturday evening the Musical Clubs will give part of their program and the Masque and Gown will give a short vaudeville skit. On Friday afternoon and Saturday morning the sub-freshmen will have an opportunity to visit classes. Special demonstrations have been planned in all science departments. On both Friday and Saturday evenings the radio station in the observatory will be open for inspection. An exhibition of general athletic work will be given in the gymnasium Friday afternoon at 3.30. A baseball game with Colby and a dual track meet with Holy Cross will take place Saturday afternoon, as planned.

The sub-freshmen have been showing a good deal of anticipation and interest in these events. It is expected that the week end will prove successful in every way.

Professor Livingston Doing Special Work

Professor Livingston has published in the current issue of the *Romanic Review* a long article on the *Jongleur Gautier le Leu*, which attracted considerable attention in France among specialists in the field of mediaeval French literature.

In the January number of the *Modern Language Review* of Cambridge, England, he publishes a paper on the Etymology of the Mediaeval English adverbial conjunction "Askances."

During the past year he has devoted himself chiefly to his edition of "Gliglois" which is now approaching completion and is to appear in the Harvard Romance Series.

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Henry L. C. Leighton '25 has accepted a position teaching at Cony High next year.

F. S. Klees '25 has been admitted to Exeter College, Cambridge, and L. B. Leighton '25 to Trinity College, Oxford.

A recent number of the *Lewiston Journal* contained the translation of two poems from the Chinese by Sheh '27.

E. F. Dow '25 has been awarded a University Scholarship at Harvard. Dr. C. F. Thwing will speak in chapel on Friday, May 1st.

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The April Issue of The Quill

A Criticism by Request

First let us damn the printer's devil. He can't retaliate. Our score would include "young" (young), "sin" (sit), "th" (e), "bestail" (bestial)—and possibly paragraph 2, p. 351. On the whole, though, there are very few such flaws. More precise proofreading might obviate even these blemishes.

I am at a loss to know how to attack "Vulpine,"—admitting that free verse is one of my blind spots, I fail to grasp even its object. Sometimes it seems as if writers of free verse had something in common with "the Shifters." Three periods suggesting three stanzas but no verbs. It must be still life. My ear detects no trace of music. But then, my senses have been hopelessly corrupted by classical meters. Form is conspicuous by its absence. Diction unpoetic. Description sound. So are some of Aristotle's notes, but they aren't literature. If I, with vulpine sagacity, guess correctly the riddle of "L.B.L. '25" I can point to many prose translations of choral odes by this same recalcitrant apostate that were much less prosaic than "Vulpine." I merely stand and stare "be-reft of reason to know why."

"Q. S. '27" sounds oriental. If I could read his language as well as he writes mine I might feel less heartless at criticizing "On a dried Pansy." Is the verse from his or ours? It isn't mine. Perhaps his way lies in helping to interpret to us the poetic beauty of his own literature.

"The Seven Arts" is a useful column but I advise against any further enlargement of it. It is too academic. Encourage the creative and restrain the critical "per se." It is interesting to note that the torch is being handed on to the coming classes. "L.B.L.'s" criticisms are usually keen and sound though often not too favorable. Not having read the objects of the criticisms I shall play safe and hurry on. The author of "A Day in Grenoble" has contributed the most delightful article in the pamphlet. Like Herodotus he has been in foreign lands. But anybody who is fortunate enough can travel. Like Herodotus again he observes. So do many of us. His third resemblance to the Father of Lies and of History consists of a charming, easy and humorous style of the "raconteur," shall I say, to be in accord. "P.M.P. '26" (another mystery) seems to have encountered the same trouble as others of us in failing to find French accents among the local typothetae. I can sympathize with Professor Blank. My audiences often rise as I enter the class room.

The unentitled Fable by "H.J.D. '28" would never have received four stars from my galaxy. Again I refer to his 4th paragraph. What went wrong? He speaks of "quite an edifying, constructive discussion." It is unfortunate that it was omitted. I should like to have heard it.

With the several mentions of "Chinese" in "Color-Blindness" the symbols "Q.S. '27" become almost apert. "I deduce." In the four pages I notice an half-dozen solecisms. I believe that the authority for the article would not be jeopardized were the author to invite (and receive) criticism from his fellow editors before publishing. I know that the effect would be more pleasant on the reader.

Every man in a foreign land is an ambassador in the small. We are prone to think that foreigners should feel themselves privileged to absorb our mores. And we in our turn order bacon and eggs for breakfast in Venice. We are in no danger of becoming less than 101 per cent Americans. Not today.

One might pre-suppose that "H.L.H. '26" was majoring in Greek and Latin both. Agreeing too closely with him I can not criticize without bias. However I like his pungent sarcasm. Is the phrase "so hot" now literature?

And how about "sounds well"? and "none of us understand"? I ask for enlightenment. Bertrand Russell, Alexander Meiklejohn, "H.L.H. '26" I approve of constructive criticism. As my friend Socrates observes "The unexamined life is not worth living."

This leaves us "Modulation." Was the author ashamed? It has the earmarks of the Chairman of the Board. In general it was "rather intriguing, but not quite captivating." The heroine ought to have been a brunette, if she knew her stuff,—for "she looked well in red." Of the three contestants for the hero's heart I prefer "Alice What's-her-name." She could "throw a hot party," whereas the only heat in this story came from the back-log. As soon as the hero notices that the heroine's "beauty wasn't confined to her face" he visualizes athletics and falls asleep. Very rude. For she had left him merely to feed him. The setting was excellent. Rain, open fire, music, tobacco, food, drink. The conversation, however, contained "poignant ecstasy." Still, I never fell in love in that Neo-Platonic fashion. Wondering "what sort of code she had made for herself"—"He rather mechanically pulled his chair over to hers." The whole story seems rather mechanical in its operation and motivation. Yet many a good man has been caught on the rebound, so they tell me.

"O that mine enemy would write a book!" This is not the motive of this criticism. It is intended to be friendly. I envy people with the gift of creative literature. Perhaps the subsequent issues will not be any the worse for my casual observations. For, apart from the Quill "we have no means for expressing ourselves."

THOMAS MEANS.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Students from more than sixty countries are living together in the International Student Home, which is the headquarters of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club in New York City.

Membership is open to all foreign students in New York and to a limited number of American students chosen on the basis of personality and interest.

The schedule of debates for the Bates team on its invasion of England and Scotland is now nearing completion. The team, consisting of Canham, Walker, Davis, and a possible fourth member, will leave Boston May tenth, for Liverpool. The two questions offered by the Bates team for debate are recognition of Russia, and the banning of opium traffic. Oxford and Cambridge will, of course, be met. Other institutions included on the schedule are Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, St. Andrews, and Edinburgh. Debates with Glasgow, Aberdeen, and the University of London are pending.

The fund for the trip which the Lewiston "Journal" undertook to raise is climbing steadily to its goal. The trip is being made under the auspices of the International Institution of Education.

At a recent election at the University of Maine, the students decided by a vote of 375 to 187 to hear no further discussion of President Little's five points on the question of cooperative government or faculty control of the students. Dr. Little was greatly disappointed that the students should refuse even to lend an ear to both sides of the question. He expressed the hope that after a period of faculty control, the students would gladly take upon themselves some degree of self-management.

Reason for the opposition to further discussion of the question was given that the publicity was undesirable. Dr. Little added: "Another reason for the result of the vote I found to be the fact that the girls were irritated because they were singled out as being largely responsible. I hold that a community will be as good or as bad as the standards of its women. Unfortunately men have not the character to shape standards for themselves."

Twenty-one students at Dartmouth have definitely decided to take jobs on cattle-boats this summer. Fifty others expressed their intention to take advantage of positions the Travel Club is holding open. The cattle-boats are scheduled to sail for Europe June 13, 20 and 27, and July 4 and 7. Those who have already signed up include

ten seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman.

Boston College, speaking through the microphone of station WNAC, the Shepherd Store, Boston, will tonight continue its discussion of the World Court via the air, with the Holy Cross debaters who will speak from station WEAN at Providence. In this radio contest, Holy Cross will again defend the affirmative, while Boston College upholds the negative side of the question. The teams will present their arguments to the people of the United States in general, who are to act as judges.

CAMPUS NOTES

Karl Philbrick '23 was on the campus Monday.

Robert H. Tripp ex-'28 competed for Bridgton Academy in the dual meet with the freshman team last Saturday.

Last Thursday evening the Bowdoin quartet sang at the State Street Church in Portland. Shurtleff sang first tenor, Thompson second tenor, Collins first bass and Whitcomb second bass. The entire program was well received, especially the solos by Thompson and Collins, and a piano solo by Hood.

Dean Nixon attended a meeting of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board last Saturday.

The library has recently received new copies of the following books by some of the speakers of the Institute of Modern Literature, "Hell Bent for Heaven" by Hatcher Hughes, "The Hill of Vision" by James Stephens, "The Awakening of Helena Richie" and "New Friends in Old Chester" by Margaret Deland, "Tales from a Roll-top Desk" by Christopher Morley, and "Smoke and Steel" by Carl Sandburg. A copy of "The Loring Mystery" by Jeffery Farnol, as well as one of "Pre-Historic Man" by Jacques de Morgan, and "The Earth Before History" by Edmond Perrier have also been received.

Professor Brown spent nearly a week in New York in connection with plans for the Institute of Modern Literature.

The May 3 issues of the Boston Sunday Herald and the Portland Press Herald will contain special articles about the class of 1825 and its contemporaries.

Correct Apparel for College Men



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Pete Schwind '24 was on the campus Sunday.

"Bob" Harkness '26 is conducting a taxi service for the convenience of students. Trips to the golf links are a specialty.

John B. Candy, ex-'28 was a visitor on the campus during the recent week end.

The special seminar class of the Sociology department was addressed Friday evening at Prof. Crook's house by the Misses Williamson and McCausland of Brunswick. The former is in charge of the Red Cross work in town and the latter is in charge of school health work.

Dr. H. D. Fish who lectured to the Biology classes on April twenty-first gave an informal talk at the Sigma Nu House after his lecture. Dr. Fish was a member of the Dartmouth chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Albert Cote of Lewiston, a student at Boston College, was a recent visitor of C. Franklin Packard, Jr., '28.

Thirty-two of the forty-nine men in Battery C, 240th Coast Artillery, Maine National Guard, are students of Bowdoin College.

Carlton L. Nelson, ex-'26, visited the college over the week end and expressed his intention to resume his studies at Bowdoin next fall.

Walter K. Gutman '24 has been elected an honorary member of the Ibis Club, as of the class of 1925.

H. R. "Bus" Johnson ex-'26 was a recent visitor at the Psi U house.

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Felix writes from—
Lucerne

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I put the finishing touches on a new *crescendo-profundio* yodel with which we hope to carry the field. Jack is acting as my all-round manager, rubber, and rainer and I have to give him credit in spite of our spat over Kitty.

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Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin				
	ab	h	po	a
Nichols, ss	4	0	3	3
Daggett, cf	3	0	2	1
Farrington, lf	4	1	0	0
Small, 1b	4	1	10	0
Blake, c	3	1	6	0
DelBello, c	1	0	2	1
Fish, rf	4	1	2	0
Lord, 2b	4	1	1	4
McGowan, 3b	4	1	0	1
Sibley, p	1	0	0	1
Gray, p	1	0	0	1
Robinson, p	1	0	1	1

Bates				
	ab	h	po	a
Burrell, rf	3	0	1	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	9	2
Ray, cf	4	2	2	0
Daker, 3b	4	1	1	1
C. Small, lf, p	4	2	2	1
E. Small, ss	3	0	1	4
Dimick, 2b	3	0	4	3
Moulton, c	3	0	3	0
Price, p	1	0	0	0
Black, p	1	0	0	1
Milderberger, lf	1	0	2	0

Bowdoin				
	ab	h	po	a
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0
Bates	0	0	0	0
*Winning run made with two out.				
Runs, A. Small, Fish, Ray; three				
base hit, Ray; stolen bases, A. Small,				
Fish, Lord, Ray, E. Small; sacrifice				
hits, Sibley, E. Small; base on balls,				
by Gray 1, by Robinson 1, by Black 1;				
struck out, by Sibley 4, by Gray 2, by				
Robinson 3, by Price 1, by C. Small 1;				
Double plays, Sibley to Nichols to A.				
Small, Daggett to A. Small; wild				
pitch, Gray; hits, off Sibley, 1 in 3 in-				
nings; off Gray, 1 in 3, off Robinson,				
3 in 3, off Price, 3 in 4, off Black, 1 in				
2, off C. Small, 2 in 3; umpires, Con-				
way and McDonough; time, 1 hour, 53				
min.				

Batting averages up to date:				
	AB	H	Pct.	
Ranney	2	1	.500	
Lord	21	8	.381	
DelBello	8	2	.250	
McGowan	4	1	.250	
Small	4	1	.250	
Robinson	9	2	.222	
Farrington	23	5	.217	
Fish	23	5	.217	
Sibley	20	4	.200	
Blake	13	2	.154	
Daggett	23	4	.174	
Nichols	25	3	.120	
Gray	2	0	.000	
H. Hildreth	1	0	.000	
Stalford	4	0	.000	
Team average	182	38	.209	

Second Team Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin 2nd				
	ab	h	po	a
Dysart, 3b	0	2	0	0
Lancaster, ss	0	2	0	1
Williams, rf	2	1	0	0
Morrell, c	1	9	3	0
Smith, lf	1	1	0	1
Browne, 1b	1	8	0	1
Forsythe, cf	0	1	1	0
Vahey, 2b	0	0	0	0
Prime, 2b	0	0	0	0
Rideout, p	1	0	4	0

Westbrook				
	ab	h	po	a
Westbrook	0	2	0	0
Bowdoin 2nd	0	1	0	0
Runs made by Griffin, Pennell, Aug-				
ustina, Zepp, Smith 2, Rideout; three				
base hits, McQuiggan, Augustina, Wil-				
liams, Smith; sacrifice hits, Gray,				
Ready, P. Cummings, Forsythe; base				
on balls, by Zepp 2, by Monroe 3, by				
Rideout 2; struck out, by Zepp 6, by				
Monroe 4, by Rideout 9; passed ball,				
Morrell; hit by pitched ball, Browne;				
hits off Zepp, 5 in 6 innings; off Mon-				
roe, 1 in 2 innings; umpires, Stalford				
on balls and strikes, Cronin on bases.				

Freshman Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Summary:				
	ab	h	po	a
100 yard dash—Won by Mostrom,				
Bowdoin; second, Burrows, Bridgton;				
third, Linscott, Bridgton; time, 11 sec-				
onds.				
880 yard run—Won by Morong,				
Bridgton; second, Foster, Bowdoin;				
third, Beckett, Bowdoin; time, 2 min-				
utes, 9 secs.				
120 high hurdles—Won by Green,				
Bowdoin; second, Lucas, Bowdoin;				
third, Burrows, Bridgton; time, 17 2-5				
secs.				
One mile run—Won by Seelye, Bow-				
doin; second, Riley, Bowdoin; third,				
McKnight, Bridgton; time, 5 min.,				
64-5 secs.				
440 yard dash—Won by Graham,				
Bridgton; second, Hewett, Bowdoin;				
third, Means, Bowdoin; time, 55 4-5				
secs.				
Running broad jump—Won by				
Bradbury, Bridgton; second, Linscott,				
Bridgton; third, Mostrom, Bowdoin;				
dist., 20 ft., 3 in.				

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ALUMNI NOTES

"73—Tribute by men of national and international reputation from his own and other professions was recently paid Dr. Lucien Howe of Buffalo at a dinner held in honor of this world-known ophthalmologist. More than 150 of his fellow doctors were present on the occasion which marked the completion of 50 years in Dr. Howe's life in the practice of medicine.

Dr. Howe was born in Standish, Maine. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1873. He gained his medical education at the Long Island College Hospital and the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York. He was formerly president of the National Ophthalmological society, the New York State Ophthalmological Society, the Academy of Medicine of Buffalo, and the Erie County Medical Society. He has for years been a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and the French, German, and United Kingdom Ophthalmological Societies.

For several years Dr. Howe has retired more or less from active practice and has devoted his attention to research work. He is the author of two authoritative volumes treating of diseases of the eye.

"13—Alfred H. Sweet, for the past three years professor of history at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., has accepted an appointment as professor of European history at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania. His service there will begin in September.

"21—Alexander Thompson is now finishing the last year of his Rhodes Scholarship. Next year he plans to enter Cornell, where he will do graduate work.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV. WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1925. NO. 4

Bowdoin Wins Over Colby In The First Game Of State Series 8 To 5

Asa Small Leads Attack on Trio of Hurlers—Sibley and Gray in the Box for the White

In the first State championship contest of the year, Bowdoin slugged her way to an 8 to 5 victory at the expense of the Colby ball-tossers, last Saturday afternoon. Asa Small led in the attack with four safe singles and was closely followed by Fish with three. In all Bowdoin connected for sixteen safeties including a double and a triple from the slants of a trio of Colby hurlers.

Bowdoin started off with a bang in the first frame that netted two runs. Nichols got a life on Hanniffer's miscue and immediately stole second. Daggett's single to left sent Nichols to third and Daggett took second on the throw-in. Farrington fouled out but Asa Small's single to left scored Nichols and Daggett. Fish's safety, the third of the inning sent Small to third but Mason tightened up and retired the side.

There was no more scoring till the fourth, when the White put over another pair of counters. Blake opened with a triple to deep center. Lord was safe at first on a fielder's choice. McGowan's single to center scored Blake and Lord took third. Sibley's sacrifice fly scored Lord.

Bowdoin scored again in the fifth on Farrington's single, a bunt by Small and an error by O'Brien at third base.

Colby's first run came in the sixth when Trainer, who had taken up the pitching burden, walked to start the inning. Sibley retired the next two batters but singles by McGowan and Bobby Fransen scored Trainer. In the seventh Colby threw quite a scare into the Bowdoin camp. Peabody singled to center and Chase tripled to left, sending him home. Nichols miscued on the next two balls that came his way and Chase scored leaving Fagerstrom and Trainer on the bases. O'Brien flied to Fish but Hanniffer singled and the cushions were loaded. Sibley who had been pitching good ball for Bowdoin was taken from the box at this point and Gray sent in to pitch for the White. McGowan fanned but R. Fransen smashed a fly to deep right and Fagerstrom and Trainer scored. Lord threw out E. Fransen to end the inning.

Bowdoin came back strong in its half of the same stanza. Small connected for his fourth hit of the game and Fish beat out a bunt. Blake fanned and with Lord at bat, Small and Fish executed a perfect double steal. They scored a minute later when Lord singled to left, the batter reaching third when the ball got away from Chase at the plate. McGowan and Lord then worked the squeeze play and the latter scored for the final run of the game. Gray held Colby scoreless and in the last two innings fanned five Colby batsmen.

The score:

Bowdoin		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nichols, ss	4	1	1	5	0	2
Daggett, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Farrington, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
A. Small, 1b	5	1	4	5	1	0
Fish, rf	4	1	3	2	1	0
Blake, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lord, 2b	4	2	1	2	3	0
L. McGowan, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Sibley, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Gray, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
		37	8	16	27	11	3
Colby		ab	r	h	po	a	e
O'Brien, 3b	5	0	1	3	0	2
Hanniffer, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1
J. McGowan, 1b	5	0	1	4	0	0
R. Fransen, ss	4	0	3	3	1	0
E. Fransen, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Peabody, rf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Chase, c	4	1	1	1	0	3
Fagerstrom, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Mason, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Head, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trainer, p	2	2	0	0	0	0
		36	5	9	24	7	3

Bowdoin	2	0	2	1	0	3	0	8
Colby	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	5

Two base hits, Gray; three base hits, Blake, Chase; stolen bases, Nichols 2, A. Small, Fish 2, E. Fransen; sacrifice hits, Fish, McGowan, Sibley; base on balls, by Sibley 3, by Trainer 1; struck out by Sibley 5, by Gray 6, by Mason 4, by Trainer 4; hits off Sibley 5 in 6-1-2 innings, off Gray 4 in 2-2-3 innings, off Mason 8 in four innings, off Head 2 in 0 innings, off Trainer 6 in 4 innings; double plays, L. McGowan to Lord to Small; time 2 hours 23 minutes; umpires, McDonough on balls and strikes, Conway on bases.

Institute Program

Monday, May 4, 8.15 P. M.—Robert Frost—"Vocal Imagination."
Tuesday, May 5, 8.15 P. M.—Edna St. Vincent Millay—Readings from her poems.

Wednesday, May 6, 8.15 P. M.—Hatcher Hughes—"Modern Tendencies in the American Drama."

Thursday, May 7, 8.15 P. M.—Margaret Deland—"Some Ways of Writing Short Stories."

Friday, May 8, 8.15 P. M.—Carl Sandburg—"Romanticism and Realism in Modern Poetry."

Saturday, May 9, 8.15 P. M.—James Stephens—"Gaelic Literature."

Monday, May 11, 8.15 P. M.—Henry Seidel Canby—"Hawthorne."

Tuesday, May 12, 8.15 P. M.—Irving Babbitt—"The Primitivism of Wordsworth."

Wednesday, May 13, 8.15 P. M.—Willis Cather—"The Talk About Technique."

Thursday, May 14, 3.00 P. M.—Professor Edmund Estève (lecture in French)—"Longfellow in France."

Thursday, May 14, 8.15 P. M.—Laurence Stallings—"The Modern Drama."

Friday, May 15, 8.15 P. M.—Christopher Morley—"The Phantasy Aspect of Literature."

Tennis Team Away On New England Trip

Captain Cushman, Hill, Lord and Tolman Make Up Team

The tennis team started south on its annual New England trip Sunday. After a series of elimination trials, Cushman (Capt), Hill, Lord, and Tolman were selected to represent Bowdoin against M. I. T., Brown, Amherst, and Wesleyan. As in former years, anyone may challenge the fourth man on the team after its return from the southern trip for a place on the team for the remainder of the season. The outlook for the season is bright, in consideration of the fact that three of the men—Cushman, Lord and Hill—are veterans of considerable experience. Hill '27 attained the distinction of being all-Maine singles champion last summer. Lord '25, last year's captain, and Cushman '25 have both had two years experience on the college team. Tolman '27 won the tennis tournament last fall open to all Bowdoin men not holding a letter in tennis.

Last year Bowdoin won all its games except one with B.U. which was a tie. While there was no State Series last year due to Maine not entering a team, Bowdoin defeated both Bates and Colby by the score of 6-0. Several prep-school meets to be held here this spring have been planned, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made.

Following is the tennis schedule for this season:

May 4—M. I. T.
May 5—Amherst.
May 6—Brown.
May 8—Wesleyan.
May 12—Dual meet with Bates.
May 20—Dual meet with Colby.
May 21-23—State Series.
May 25-27—New England Meet.

Baseball Nine Journeys Southward

Robinson, Sibley, and Gray Will Do Bulk of Pitching

Yesterday the baseball team started on its annual New England trip. After the improvement shown in the games with Colby and Bates, Coach Houser feels confident that a good percentage of the five games to be played may be won. The infield will remain unchanged. Ranney and Southwick will substitute in the outfield or as pitchers, being valuable men in either position. Robinson, Sibley, and Gray will all function in the pitcher's box, Robinson probably leading off in the game with Harvard. Both Captain Blake and DeBlois will catch for the team.

While the team has no great individual stars, the coordination of the whole will make the Bowdoin outfit a menace, not only to opponents on this trip, but also to its rivals in the state. Colby has the material to be the greatest team in the state with Bates a close second. However, the constant work of the Bowdoin men with the able and tireless coaching of "Ben" Houser is bound to show great further improvement. Asa Small at first base and Jack Lord at second base have been showing up exceptionally well this year.

Holy Cross Goes Down To Defeat Before The White Tracksters

Charles Sets New State and New England Intercollegiate Records in Discus Throw by Mighty Heave

Bowdoin's 75 to 51 track victory over Holy Cross, Saturday, was a fair indication of what may be expected from Jack Magee's charges in the meet with Brown this week and at the State and New England meets later. Duke Charles was easily the star of the dual meet; his 149.4 feet throw of the discus breaks the State and New England records for the event, and is but seven feet short of the world's record. Charles's total of points was raised to ten when his 43 foot heave of the sixteen pound shot gave him another first place.

Larribee, the Holy Cross distance star, also took two firsts. In the mile run, Ham fought hard, but Larribee seemed at no time worried, and won easily in 4 minutes 35.4 seconds. In the half mile, Larribee won in 2 minutes, 23.5 seconds. Bob Foster finished second and Fanning third. Foster's running showed that he has not yet returned to top form after his knee injury, but is steadily showing improvement.

Moran of Holy Cross won the pole vault at ten feet. In the 220 yard hurdles, he breasted the tape ahead of Tierney in ten seconds flat, which equals the track record. Tierney had the lead to within a few yards of the tape where Farrington surged out in front.

The two mile run was as hard fought as any contest of the day. Half way around the last of the eight laps, Fitzpatrick, the Holy Cross freshman sensation, sprinted away to a wide lead, but swinging into the turn Ham was steadily cutting down the intervening distance. Coming down the final stretch Ham was close on his rival's heels, and in the last few strides stepped into the lead to finish the long grind in 10 minutes 10.3 seconds.

(Continued on Page 4)

Big Maine Bible Is Exhibited In Library

Rev. E. T. Garland of the Bible Society of Maine exhibited the Big Bible, which has attracted so much attention throughout Maine, in Hubbard hall last Saturday. This book, which is entirely written by hand, is the largest Bible in the world. Every page was copied by a different person, so that 1,607 people had a share in the work.

Each page is signed at the bottom by the person who wrote it. Every type of citizenship is represented. The entire book of Exodus was copied by Bowdoin students. One page was written by a woman past 91, and one by a child of 6-1-2. One page was written by a millionaire, and one by an insolvent debtor. One was written by a College President (President Sills), and one by a mature man whose whole school life comprised only a few weeks. One page was written by the Governor of Maine, and one by a life prisoner in Thomaston. The book of Ruth was copied by girls who bore that name. The first copying was done in May, 1923, and the last in July, 1924. The Bible is bound in cowhide, and in its binding measures 23 x 29 x 4-1/2 inches and weighs 88-1/2 pounds.

So great has been the interest in the Big Bible that the Maine Society is now engaged in making another copy of the Scriptures in which every verse is being copied by a different person. Many of the Bowdoin men who saw the present Big Bible took the opportunity of writing a verse for the new one.

Silver Bay Delegation Not Yet Complete

The make-up of the Bowdoin delegation which will attend the fortieth annual College Conference of the Y. M. C. A. to be held at Silver Bay—on Lake George, New York, June 11th to 19th, has not yet been announced. As large a delegation as possible will go it is stated. The funds that remain in the College Y. M. C. A. treasury will be used and it is hoped that all expenses of each delegate may be paid. If this is impossible the funds will be divided among the delegates. There is still an opportunity for men to sign up and all those who would like to attend should see Andrews at the Kappa Sigma House or Hildreth at the Zeta Psi House.

INSTITUTE OF MODERN LITERATURE BRINGS NOTED AUTHORS TO BOWDOIN

President Sills Delivers Opening Address on One Hundredth Anniversary of Graduation of Longfellow and Hawthorne

Musical Clubs To Enter Intercollegiates Next Year

Turgeon '23 to Represent Bowdoin on Permanent Committee

The success of the annual intercollegiate glee club contests in New York has been so great in the past year or two that it has been found necessary for next year to sectionalize the country. The winners of the various sectional contests throughout the country are to be eligible to compete in the New York contest.

From what is now to be designated as the New England district, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst and Wesleyan have regularly sent their clubs to the New York contest. For the time being some of these colleges will send their clubs direct to New York. In the course of two or three years, however, all will be required to compete in the New England contest before they will be eligible to take part in the New York contest.

On April 15th a banquet was held at the University Club in Boston, which was designed for the purpose of organizing the New England district. At this banquet Williams, Tufts, Norwich, Middlebury, Boston University, Wesleyan, Clark, M. I. T., Holy Cross and Bowdoin were represented. After a great deal of discussion, it was decided to organize a permanent committee, who will have charge of the next sectional song contest to be held at Jordan Hall, Boston on February 18th, 1926. The committee is to be composed of one graduate from each college represented. F. K. Turgeon '23, former leader of the Glee Club, and who is now studying and teaching at Harvard, will represent Bowdoin on this committee.

The rules for the contest which were drawn up are as follows:

Each club will sing one prize song, chosen by the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation.

Each club will sing a choice song, which is to be selected by each college and which must be different in each case.

Each club will sing one of its college songs.

The judging of all songs is based on the scale of 100 points, computed as follows: the prize song, fifty points; the choice song, thirty points; and the college song, twenty points. In judging, the points to be considered will be tone, diction, ensemble, interpretation and pitch.

Golf Team Loses To Brown, 6 To 0

First Match of Season Played Over Unfamiliar Course

The Bowdoin Golf team played its first match of the season against the strong Brown University team last Saturday afternoon and met defeat by a 6 to 0 score. The match was played on the Charles River Country Club course, Dedham, Mass., a course noted for its natural scenic beauty and its many difficult and sporting holes. During a large part of the afternoon the men played through a cold driving rain which handicapped play considerably and was no aid to low scores. Kelly and Farnham of Bowdoin each played good rounds and carried their men to the seventeenth green before meeting defeat. The result of the match should cast no disparagement on the Bowdoin team as the course was unfamiliar and weather conditions poor. The summary:

Horton, Brown, defeated Fasso, Bowdoin, 4 and 3.

Gulter, Brown, defeated Farnham, Bowdoin, 2 and 1.

Oxnard, Brown, defeated Kelly, Bowdoin, 2 and 1.

Harral, Brown, defeated Vose, Bowdoin, 8 and 7.

Gulter and Horton, Brown, defeated Fasso and Farnham, Bowdoin, 9 and 8.

Oxnard and Harral, Brown, defeated Vose and Kelly, Bowdoin, 8 and 7.

On Saturday, May 9th, the team will meet the Augusta Country Club team at Brunswick. The following Saturday the team will journey to Augusta.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Institute of Modern Literature opened last Monday evening when President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered the opening address and introduced Mr. Robert Frost, representing the poetry of New England, who gave his address on "Vocal Imagination." On Tuesday evening Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay read in a charming manner from her poems.

The address of President Sills on Monday evening was as follows:

"The Institute of Modern Literature at Bowdoin College, which opens tonight, has several purposes. In the first place, this is a part of our centennial celebration of the graduation of the class of 1825. When in 1801 Dartmouth College honored with special observances the one hundredth anniversary of the class of which Daniel Webster belonged, Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, remarked that there were very few Americans whose colleges would celebrate the centennial of their taking their degree. Then he added, I believe Bowdoin will do it for Longfellow, and I believe Harvard will do it for Emerson. I cannot think of any other.

"This college does not pretend to have made either poet or novelist, but Bowdoin played an important part in the training of the two writers. It distinctly shaped their careers. It gave the youthful Longfellow an opportunity to follow the academic life and study in Europe immediately upon his graduation, and it kept him on the faculty for several years, thus starting him on his career in the profession of letters; and it gave Hawthorne two life-long friends, Franklin Pierce and Horatio Bridge, without whose aid he would probably have had neither the leisure nor the confidence to produce his great works. And since these writers are a part of the rich heritage of the College, it is meet that we should pay special honor to them this year.

"But it is not by dwelling on the past alone that we best honor the past. One hundred years ago in his commencement address the youthful Longfellow took for his theme 'Our Native Writers' and made a plea for a greater national interest in contemporary literature. 'If we would have a national literature,' he said, 'our native writers must be patronized.' In this coming fortnight we are putting our emphasis on the writers of today and tomorrow. The American college is sometimes criticized because it pays so little heed to contemporary writers and because it is not sufficiently concerned with creative and artistic work. This experiment of ours is an answer to both these criticisms.

"Then again we feel that the College has distinct obligations to the community. If by centering attention for a while on the poets and novelists and dramatists and essayists of today we can stimulate here in our own state and in New England more of an intelligent interest in literature and poetry, we shall be well content.

"For one of the functions of scholarship is to encourage literature. It is no accident that on the scrolls of letters some of the greatest names are those of learned men. Virgil, Dante, Milton, Goethe, are examples of great poets who were also great scholars. The Italian Renaissance came from a revival of interest in learning; in France humanism was centered in the Sorbonne, and in England the new movement had its beginnings at Oxford. In our own country Emerson spoke, in his well known Phi Beta Kappa oration, of the American scholar—a man thinking. Without the teaching of scholars we should have had no Montaigne, no Cervantes, no Shakespeare, no Tennyson. And so of all places in the world the college should be the most hospitable to writers and poets of the day. We need in America a general Renaissance, a new birth of interest in poetry and in literature, and the colleges ought to blaze the way.

"And since we feel deeply this obligation that rests upon us to be loyal to our past and loyal to the community in which we are placed, the College is most grateful to all those who are helping to make this Institute of Literature worth while. To the donor, Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins of New York City, who so graciously provided the necessary funds in memory of her daughter, a young lover of literature,

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871John A. Aspinwall '26.....Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence R. Flint '27.....Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors

Paul C. Bunker '28 Donald W. Parks '28
Joseph R. Whipple '28 Hale C. Whitcomb '28

Bowdoin Publishing Company

Sherwood H. Steele '26.....Business Manager
Thomas L. Downs, Jr., '27.....Assistant Manager
Alden H. Sawyer '27.....Assistant Manager

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial column: the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year (including Quill) in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Brunswick, Maine.

News Editor for This Issue

Lawrence R. Flint

Vol. LV. May 6, 1925. No. 4

The Bugle

In an editorial last week the Orient advocated several changes in the near future in the financial policy of the Bugle. Almost simultaneous with this editorial there came an announcement that the faculty at its last meeting had recommended that some steps be taken toward curtailing the year book due to its inability to meet expenses in the past.

Undoubtedly the action of the faculty in this matter is entirely justified when one reviews the recent financial history of the Bugle. The Bugle, however, does have a distinct place in the life of the College, and a high grade annual certainly is of value to the institution. To cheapen the Bugle in any way, we believe, would only mean that this publication would cease to be an asset to the College. Yet change in the means of financing the Bugle must be made if the book is to continue on its present high plane. The Orient advanced one plan in these columns in the last issue, but there are several more which it is well to consider. Definitely curtailing the Bugle in scope and in quality is, we believe, a measure which should be adopted only as a last resort, when all other means of remedying the situation have failed.

The most feasible plan of bringing about the desired result is also the most simple. At Bowdoin, the production of the year book is a function of the Junior class, yet at many colleges and universities the institution as a whole unites in producing the annual. The burden then, which was so heavy for a single class to bear, becomes comparatively light when placed upon the shoulders of the entire student body. If, instead of levying an eighteen dollar assessment on each member of the Junior class, the present price for one copy of the Bugle were laid upon each student in College, the financial troubles of the publication would be at an end.

Such a system would entail, of course, the total reorganization of the Bugle staff. Members would then be elected from the student body at large rather than from a single class. A reorganization of this sort might not only settle the financial problems, but might well work for the general betterment of the Bugle as a publication. Under this plan, the higher executive offices would go to Juniors and Seniors, while associated editorships would be distributed among the underclassmen. The latter would thus gain valuable information on the inside details of producing the annual, and these men would be eligible for the higher offices on the staff in their last two years in college. Such a system of a progressive staff has been used in many colleges in connection with their year books, and the plan has generally proved successful.

The question of initiating such a reform lies largely in the hands of next year's Junior class,—the present

Sophomores. If they are willing to forego the questionable pleasure of producing their own Bugle, there is still an opportunity of publishing an annual which will be a credit to the College. If, however, they prefer to adhere to the old system, the Bugle must undoubtedly be cheapened. The latter development is most sincerely to be deplored. Certainly the matter is one worthy of the consideration of the officers of the Sophomore class and of the Student Council, and the Orient once more recommends that active steps be taken before the time arrives for the election of a new Bugle board.

The sentiments expressed by Mr. Houghton in his recent communication to the Orient in regard to the proposed honor system are in accord with many of our own views. What is needed here at Bowdoin is not so much a definite code of honor laws, but the development of a real conscience in the student body,—the development of a spirit which will frown upon any deviations from the strictest honesty and which will automatically ostracize those men on the Campus who stoop to underhand methods. The question is,—will the institution of an honor system promote the growth of this feeling at Bowdoin?

The next two issues of The Orient will be especially devoted to the Institute of Modern Literature. In the issue of May 13 the addresses of Mr. Frost, Miss Millay, Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Deland, Mr. Sandburg and Mr. Stephens will be reported. In the issue of May 20 the addresses of Mr. Canby, Willa Cather, M. Esteve, Mr. Stallings and Mr. Morley will be reported.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Among the visitors in the program of the Institute of Literature this month is one whose lecture will be of particular interest to students of both Romance Languages and English Literature. The speaker is M. Edmond Esteve, professeur à la faculté des lettres, at the University of Nancy in Lorraine. His subject, "Longfellow in France," is to be given in French.

M. Esteve has published the results of extensive research in foreign literatures and their influence on French writers. He is particularly interested in Byron and has translated numerous selections into French; one of his most important works is "Byron et le Romantisme Français." In his commentaries on de Vigny, for example, he reveals a detailed background in Milton, Shakespeare, Moore, Fenimore Cooper, and other English writers.

M. Esteve is professor of French literature at Nancy, and during the present semester he is acting as exchange professor at Harvard. He is the most eminent authority of the day on Alfred de Vigny, Leconte de Lisle, Paul Hervieu. At Harvard he is giving a splendid course on de Vigny, in which he is presenting the French method of minute text analysis and detailed literary criticism. Earlier in the semester he delivered an unusually popular series of twelve public lectures on the youth of Lamartine.

It is a rare opportunity for Bowdoin to have in its centennial institute a paper in French given by so distinguished a scholar and so admirable a lecturer as M. Esteve. Students in French 4, 6, or higher courses should by all means avail themselves of this chance, not only as ideal practice in understanding the spoken language, but also an opportunity to learn of the continental attitude toward Longfellow.

EDWARD B. HAM '22.

The Bear Skin

Requested (Doubtless from Several Dozen People Before They Came to Us) Review

How does one review a BEAR SKIN anyhow? "We" don't know, and we're pretty well convinced we never shall; but we'll tell you how we squared off to this one. We counted up the number of really good comic papers which the combined wits of the world have managed to produce, and decided there were possibly about six. Then we divided the number of the world's adult population by five hundred, and found that the number of figures it would take to represent the fraction of one per cent of a good comic paper which the undergraduates of Bowdoin College could be expected to produce would take too much space for publication in the ORIENT. And then we remembered that only about one per cent of the men at Bowdoin do not consider themselves too busy (curious how busy we all find ourselves—at times), or too intellectual (wits and intellect are usually divorced nowadays it seems) to do any-

thing for the BEAR SKIN. Then we tried to imagine ourselves editor of the paper, whistled "What'll I do?" for five minutes, decided to pay a touching tribute to the initiative and courage of the abandoned upholders of a lost cause, and concluded that we'd better get it over. So, having glanced at the creditable but grimly determined cover design, we made for the editorial page. As usual we liked that pretty well. We did wonder whether compulsory chapel and double cuts might not be defended on the same grounds as water-throwing, and we did count our fingers and toes to see how many of them had rotted off during our prolonged stay in Brunswick, but we found ourselves rather more than agreeing with the outgoing editor's frank confession that he had done "passably well." Perhaps that was because our arithmetic is poor; but anyhow it's the way we felt. And then, in running over the rest of the number we got a shock; no, two shocks, that made us wonder whether our determined gentleness was going to be necessary after all. We found the rotogravure section and the fake advertisements. The more we looked at the rotogravure section the more we chuckled. After the flat tepidity of most college humor it was like a sea bath, salty and fresh, and deeper too than college comic pools are apt to be. But shock Number 2 had almost a higher voltage. Not that fake advertisements are new. No one ever said they were. Nor was it really startling to find these so funny that we were almost prepared to waive the whole question of good taste. But it seemed that something of Henry Mencken (we don't know enough literature to bring Erasmus and the "Praise of Folly" in) had come among us to flagellate the absurdities of our time. If Goliath Strongfeet can make us (not editorial this time) laugh at the so-called physical culture magazines he will have done something much more important than merely exercising the muscles which surround our diaphragms. But our muscles (editorial again) were well limbered all the same.

The rest gave us just the average titillation. Silk-stocking girls and hooch jostling sad professors through free verse and thumb-nail playlets have grown as familiar as the movie plots. But "Brunswick" does stand out with its line:

"Under the snow, laughing with false teeth."

One thing we missed: the captions that the late lamented E. L. T. would have given to the quotations from the daily press. We still remember the notice of the marriage of Miss Euphemia Apple and Mr. Joseph Crabbe, with its caption: "Pass the jelly, please!"

US.

'24—C. D. Rouillard has been appointed to an instructorship in the Romance languages at Harvard for the coming year. He is the Longfellow scholar this year, and is studying at Harvard.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Following a twenty minute struggle, the night of April 28, between the Dartmouth class of '27 and the class of '28, the freshmen challenged the sophomores to any kind of an inter-class contest that Palaeoptus, the college governing board, might devise, the outcome to decide whether or not all freshman rules, with the exception of the hat rule, should be abolished. The sophomores refused the challenge and in a class resolution declared that all rules, including the wearing of caps, were off as far as the sophomores were concerned, and would not be enforced by any member of the class or the vigilance committee.

At the same time members of 1925 and 1926 drew up resolutions, signed by fifty-two men, to the effect that they considered the wearing of freshman caps an honored tradition of the college and a valuable means of achieving class unity beyond the power of any one class to amend or abolish; therefore they made an appeal to the freshman class to continue wearing their caps; and declared that should the appeal be ignored, they would constitute themselves a vigilance committee to enforce the ruling.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth, in an address before Harvard undergraduates, denied that a college education is effective as a means of increasing a man's earning capacity. It is doubtful, he declared, if the college man really could earn more after going to college than he might if he applied himself closely to business from the age of fourteen. "The purpose of a college education is to give a man complete command of his faculties and the ability to think clearly and independently."

The average shaving time for men at Oklahoma University is eight minutes and twenty-three seconds, according to tests made at that institution in an economics class. One man noted as a late sleeper, did the trick in three minutes. One leisurely undergraduate found that he must have fourteen minutes for the operation.

In an editorial in the columns of "The Tech" of M.I.T., it was remarked that undergraduate publications in general seem to be taking upon themselves an independent and outspoken freedom of editorial policy. A college paper has an unusual advantage. Most metropolitan papers are either forced by controlling interests to be biased or forced by competition to cater to their particular class of readers. College journals, save for those unfortunate enough to have faculty supervision, are fundamentally independent. They should be free to determine their own policies and decide for themselves when and where either to praise or condemn. But as the Amherst Student says: "The college paper which sings a continual paean of praise or becomes an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made."

A five-day program for registration, physical examinations, tests in English composition, talks by the deans and others on topics vital to the future of the student and entertainments to welcome and acclimate the incoming freshmen, has been instituted at the University of Chicago. It requires that the entering student report five days earlier than usual, that is, on September 25 instead of October 1. Features of the program are (aside from registration routine) socials for men and women, reception to students and parents and sightseeing tours of the university buildings.

The policy of admitting the sons and grandsons of alumni has just been inaugurated at Yale. A move to select members of the freshmen class largely through personal interview was proposed and is still under discussion.

A committee has been studying the scholarship marks of Yale students who are descendants of Yale alumni and has found that the standing of these men is slightly above that of the other students.

The new policy will admit the sons and grandsons of alumni over other candidates for admission, even though the latter have a better standing on the admission examinations.

CAMPUS NOTES

President Sills recently spoke on "The League of Nations" at an open meeting of the Bates Political Club held in Hathorn Hall, Lewiston.

James N. Jones '26 has gone to his home in Arlington temporarily because of the illness of his brother.

Among those recently confined to

the infirmary are S. D. Trafton '28 and R. W. Bailey '28.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity recently elected Edmund J. Fanning '26 as delegate to the annual fraternity convocation held this year at Colorado Springs. Henry E. Merrill '27 was elected as alternate.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announce the pledging of Brewer Page of Fryeburg and Hersey Blaisdell of Rockland.

Roger Luke '28 recently attended the B. U. prom.

The Kappa Sigs have just painted the living room of their chapter house and expect to paint the dining room between now and Ivy.

J. A. Aspinwall '26 will be the representative of Beta Sigma chapter at the National convention of Beta Theta Pi which will be held at Bigwin Inn, Bigwin Island, Toronto, Canada.

A. B. Hastings '28 spent the week end at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Edward G. Buxton '28 entertained his father over the week end.

Larry Hart '16 was a recent visitor on the campus. He is at present engaged in business in Gloucester, Mass., and is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce there.

Governor Brewster was on the campus Thursday and visited the room that he occupied at Bowdoin as an undergraduate.

Bowdoin College was the host of four hundred Augusta boys Thursday. The boys were the guests of the Augusta Rotarians who had intended to entertain them at Merrymeeting Park. Due to the poor weather, however, they spent the afternoon at the College.

Members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are eligible to compete for the Hawthorne prize. This prize is awarded for the best short story written. Stories must be of at

least 1500 words, and must be typewritten. They should be signed with a fictitious name and given to Professor Mitchell before May 19th.

Professor Means was in the cast of the American Legion Minstrel Show held Thursday night.

Bargh '27 entertained his father during the past week.

Ben Clifford '28 had as his guest over the week end his brother, a senior in the Harvard Medical School.

The following men are out for assistant manager of tennis: Bachelder, Sigma Nu; Bunker, Psi Upsilon; Phelps, Delta Upsilon; and Steward, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Assistant Manager Sewall is anxious that the other fraternities send out a candidate and urges that they attend to the matter at once. The courts are fast being put in shape and the two new courts on Whittier Field have been lined out and nets put up. They should be played on a great deal to smooth the surface.

There has recently been running in the Saturday evening editions of the Portland Express Advertiser a series of excellent articles on the class of 1825. These are written by Dana K. Merrill '15, now on the faculty of Penn State University.

Theta Delta Chi recently elected Robert H. Brock '26 and Gordon Bucknam '26 as delegates from Eta Charge to the national fraternity convention to be held at San Francisco in the middle of July.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve, spoke in chapel last Friday.

"Phil" Wilder '23 was the announcer for the vaudeville show last Friday night.

Exactly two hundred and thirty freshmen visited the college during Sub-Freshman Week End. Maine led in number of representatives with 167. Massachusetts came second with 49;

Correct Apparel
for
College
Men

Harmon Eliason
Representative

Benoit's
Portland, Maine

Rhode Island third with 7; New Hampshire fourth with 6; and New Jersey fifth with 1.

The Cooperative Store is making a special attempt to clean out its stock before the close of the college year. It requests the support of the student body in making this possible.

Golf Team Loses

(Continued from Page 1)

gusta where it will match up with the team representing the University of Maine on the Augusta course. This marks the first intercollegiate golf match ever played between two Maine colleges. Since these matches are on courses familiar to most of the Bowdoin team, the Bowdoin prospects are bright. Games are also being arranged with other country clubs in this district and there is a possibility of a match with the Bates team.

During the week a special 36-hole qualifying round will be played to select players for future matches. Captain Fassio would like the following men to turn in scores: Kelly, Vose, Farnham, Aspinwall, McGary, Bucknam, Cook, Boynton, Wilson and any others who desire.



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To Grand and Canal Streets, where the traffic ensnared us for an hour, whilst the copper slept. Thence to the Rialto, myself expecting to see May Meaow in "Kitten onna Keys," and was greatly disappointed.

Hats off, incidentally, to Bro. Felix, winner 1925 Olympian yodeling title, and Trainer McKat. Kitty was there to cheer and U. S. won in a walk, by default.

Yrs,
FELIX

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YOUNG & SHORT

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

College Is Host To Sub-Freshmen Over Week End

D. K. E. Skit Takes First Prize in
Vaudeville Show

The College entertained over 200 prospective Bowdoin men during the sub-freshman week end, May 1 and 2. The program for the two days was full and so arranged that the visitors were able to secure a first hand impression of the College in action.

Both the President and Dean held special office hours for those men who desired to meet them, and some of the professors made themselves available for interviews in their laboratories and offices. On Friday afternoon all classes were open to visitors. The Orient maintained office hours for men interested in publications, and the Gym Team gave an exhibition in Sargent Gymnasium.

The vaudeville show in Memorial Hall in the evening was the crowning event of the first day.

The prize for the best skit went to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Their act was entitled "Prohibition Stuff" and consisted of some very clever solo and quartet singing by a group of pajama-clad artists. Sigma Nu put on "A Faculty Meeting" that was greatly appreciated by everyone and loudly applauded by the undergraduate element of the audience. Psi Upsilon's act consisted of a one act play entitled "The Deceivers" which lent a melodramatic air to the evening. "The Tumbling Twins" by Delta Upsilon brought down much laughter and applause, as did the "Bowdoin-Bates Football Game of 1942" by Zeta Psi.

A vivid and heart splitting melodrama of the frozen north entitled "The Ballad of Yukon Jake" was the contribution of Beta Theta Pi. Theta Delta Chi put on "A Meeting Not So Fraternal," a clever burlesque of a college fraternity meeting. The Chi Psi offering was a musical one entitled "A Little Bit of This and That." Alpha Delta Phi introduced a mystical atmosphere by their thrilling spiritual meeting, "The Psyche Cycle." The offering of Phi Delta Psi was somewhat classical with a piano duet entitled "Duo-Art." Wignot '26, with his clever work on the ukelele, made the Kappa Sigma act one of the best of the evening.

During Saturday morning, classes were again open to sub-freshmen. In the afternoon the visitors saw Bowdoin in action on the athletic field with a mammoth victory over the strong Holy Cross track team and a baseball win over Colby in the first state series game. On Saturday evening the combined Musical Clubs gave an informal concert in Memorial Hall which was followed by an informal dance in the Gymnasium.

Holy Cross Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin's marked superiority in the field events really gave us the afternoon's decision. The White athletes took five firsts in the six events. In the broad jump, discus throw, shot put, and hammer throw, Bowdoin men took every point.

The summary:

120 Yard High Hurdles
First heat, won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; second, Lucas, Bowdoin. Time—16 3-5 secs.

Second heat, won by Moran, Holy Cross; second, McDonald, Holy Cross. Time—17 secs.

Final heat, won by Littlefield; second, Moran; third, McDonald. Time—16 1-5 secs.

One Mile Run
Won by Larrivee, Holy Cross; second, Ham, Bowdoin; third, McNamara, Holy Cross. Time—4 mins., 35 4-5 secs.

100 Yard Dash
First heat, won by Farrington, Bowdoin; second, Connor, Bowdoin. Time—10 2-5 secs.

Second heat, won by Tierney, Holy Cross; second, Hanlon, Bowdoin. Time—10 2-5 secs.

Final heat, won by Farrington; second, Tierney; third, Connor. Time—10 secs. (Equals track record).

440 Yard Dash
Won by Mulvihill, Holy Cross; sec-

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ALUMNI NOTES

On last Saturday evening the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Providence was held at the Narragansett Hotel. The feature of the dinner was the showing of the two reels of moving pictures taken at the college last fall on the Alumni Home-Coming Day.

Several alumni of other colleges, including Yale, Rhode Island State, Wesleyan and Brown, were present as guests and spoke briefly during the post-prandial exercises. Following the dinner the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Charles S. Christie '95; vice-president, Henry W. Laney '99; secretary-treasurer, Ralph R. Mellon '15.

Medic-'81—The name of the Massachusetts school for feeble-minded at Waverley would be changed to the "Walter E. Fernald State School" under a resolve introduced into the State Senate recently by Senator Bliss of Malden. Under suspension of rules the resolve was admitted and went to the public institutions committee for a hearing. In his inaugural, Gov. Fuller recommended that the memory of the late superintendent of the Waverley school, who was one of the country's greatest psychiatrists, be perpetuated by naming some appropriate building for him. Under present plans, no such building could be erected for several years, and the Bliss resolve seeks to solve the problem in another way.

'22—George S. Drake is now with the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston.

'20—Wendell Hinds Berry of Springfield, Mass., has recently been engaged by the local Y.M.C.A. as associate director of the Springfield Division of the Northeastern University. He received the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard in 1922. For the past year he has been instructor in salesmanship in the School of Commerce and Finance of Northeastern University.

For a Good Toasted Cheese or Club Sandwich, Come and See Me

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1925.

NO. 5

Bowdoin Defeats Brown At Providence By Ten Points—Charles Stars

Kendall and Charles Set Records in High Jump and Discus Throw

In one of the best dual meets ever held at Andrews Field, the White track team defeated Brown last Saturday afternoon at Providence by a 72 1-2 to 62 1-2 tally. Although the two teams split even in the track events, the Bowdoin field men led by "Duke" Charles, made the way to a White victory and in doing so smashed two Brown records of long standing. Charles hurled the discus 145 feet, 11 1-2 inches breaking the old mark of 1913 by a full fifteen feet. In the high jump, Kendall leaped over the bar at 5 feet, 11 3-4 inches, beating the old record, established in 1896, by an inch.

In the track events the White cleaned up most of the first places, although Brown was able to stave off a walk-away by capturing a large number of second and third places. Of the sixteen events of the meet, Brown won but five firsts, those being the high and low hurdles, the javelin throw, the quarter mile and the pole vault.

In the 100 yard dash Connor, hard-pressed by Underdown, nosed out the Brown man in a blanket finish; while in the 220 yard dash Johnny Tarbell, running a beautiful race, gained the lead at the first turn and was never headed, although he also was hard pressed by Underdown.

In the hurdles Bowdoin was handicapped by the absence of Hal Littlefield, who was out with an injured ankle, and the best that the White could do was to take third place in the lows. In a close race, Ellison of Brown nosed out Fanning and Hamilton by a couple of yards in the quarter mile run.

Capt. Bob Foster in the half mile, gained a lead at the start and was never headed. He ran a beautiful race, winning easily in 2 minutes, 2 and 4-5 seconds.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tennis Team Has Very Successful N. E. Trip

Defeats Amherst, Brown, and Wesleyan but Loses to M.I.T.

The Bowdoin tennis team was victorious in three of the four matches held last week on its southern trip. Victories were registered against Amherst, Brown and Wesleyan and the sole defeat was at the hands of the M.I.T. aggregation which presented a formidable team. The Bowdoin team played excellent tennis and is as good a one as ever represented the White.

The summaries:

M. I. T. 5—Bowdoin 1

Russell, Tech, beat Hill, Bowdoin, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.
Bradherst, Tech, beat Lord, Bowdoin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Peck, Tech, beat Cushman, Bowdoin, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.
Hench, Tech, beat Tolman, Bowdoin, 7-5, 6-2.
Russell and Bradherst, Tech, beat Hill and Cushman, Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-3.
Lord and Tolman, Bowdoin, beat Peck and Hench, Tech, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Bowdoin 4—Amherst 2

Hill, Bowdoin, beat Gibney, Amherst, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Tolman, Bowdoin, beat Evers, Amherst, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Libson, Amherst, beat Lord, Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-2.
Blanchard, Amherst, beat Cushman, Bowdoin, 7-5, 9-7.
Hill and Lord, Bowdoin, beat Libson and Evers, Amherst, 7-5, 6-4.
Cushman and Tolman, Bowdoin, beat Gibney and Blanchard, Amherst, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

Bowdoin 4—Brown 2

Hill, Bowdoin, beat Remington, Brown, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.
Lord, Bowdoin, beat Marinsky, Brown, 7-5, 9-7.
Cushman, Bowdoin, beat Tillman, Brown, 6-4, 6-1.
Nelson, Brown, beat Tolman, Bowdoin, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Hill and Lord, Bowdoin, beat Marinsky and Remington, Brown, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Tillman and Richards, Brown, beat Cushman and Tolman, Bowdoin, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Bowdoin 4—Wesleyan 2

Hill, Bowdoin, beat Schweiker, Wesleyan, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
Lord, Bowdoin, beat Douglas, Wesleyan, 7-5, 6-2.
Tolman, Bowdoin, beat King, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-4.
Hartzell, Wesleyan, beat Cushman, Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-3.
Hill and Lord, Bowdoin, beat Schweiker and Douglas, Wesleyan, 8-6, 9-7.
Hartzell and King, Wesleyan, beat Cushman and Tolman, Bowdoin, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.

First Maine College Golf Match Won By Bowdoin

Defeats a Team from University of Maine Monday 5 1/2 to 1

In the first match of its kind ever played between two Maine college, the Bowdoin golf team defeated a team from the University of Maine, 5 1-2 to 1-2, Monday at the Waterville Country Club. This match marks the opening of intercollegiate golf competition in Maine.

Bowdoin is the only college in the state which has a recognized golf team. The Maine team was not one officially sanctioned by the college authorities, but was composed of lovers of the sport who are striving to arouse interest in golf at Orono. It is mainly through the efforts of Fasso '25, that Bowdoin has any team. Always deeply interested in golf, he has done everything possible since he has been in college to further it as a recognized college sport. The devotees of golf among the undergraduates are rapidly increasing, and it is hoped that the time is not far distant when Bowdoin will have a team which will be able to compete with the best colleges in New England.

There is considerable talk among a group of Bates students of organizing a team to play Bowdoin this year, and it is hoped that it will be possible to carry out this plan. Within a few years it is expected that intercollegiate golf championships will be regularly established events on the sport programs of the Maine colleges.

The summary of Monday's meet is as follows:

Fasso, Bowdoin, defeated Wheeler, Maine, 4 and 2.

Kelley, Bowdoin, and Smith, Maine, even.

Boynton, Bowdoin, defeated Tucker, Maine, 5 and 4.

Farnham, Bowdoin, defeated Houghton, Maine, 5 and 4.

Fasso and Kelley defeated Wheeler and Smith 2 and 1.

Boynton and Farnham defeated Tucker and Houghton 5 and 4.

Coach Houser Signs Three Year Contract

Ben Houser has just signed a three year contract with the college athletic authorities by which he will continue to have duties all the year round. In the fall and spring he will have charge of baseball and in the winter will coach hockey.

"Smiling Ben" is one of the most successful and most popular baseball coaches that Bowdoin has ever had. His experience in the big leagues has given him a very thorough knowledge of every phase of the game. Before taking up coaching he played with the Philadelphia Nationals and later with the Boston Americans. On retiring from the leagues, Houser went in for semi-pro coaching. In 1915 he coached the Colby team which won the state championship. The following year, 1916, he came to Bowdoin and has been here ever since.

Ben has turned out three championship teams since he has been here, those of 1920, 1921 and 1924. In 1922 his team tied with Maine for first place, and in 1923 tied Colby for the championship. While at Bowdoin Ben has made several ball players. He had the honor of seeing two of his players, "Whitney" Witt and Sid Graves, snapped up by the New York Yankees. "Pete" Flynn of Westbrook, another of Ben's boys, is now regarded as one of the most successful coaches of Maine High School teams.

One of the reasons for Ben's success here is his pleasing personality which makes him popular with everyone and enables him to get the most possible out of his men. Bowdoin's reputation of clean play is in no small respect due to the sportsmanship and determination that he instills into each player. The college should be proud to have such a man stay with her.

Institute Speakers Entertained By Faculty

The lecturers of the Institute have been entertained by various members of the faculty and friends of the college, as follows:

President and Mrs. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Miss Millay and her husband, Mr. Boissevain, and Mr. Canby; Professor and Mrs. Brown, Mr. Hughes and Miss Cather; Professor Andrews, Mrs. Deland; Professor and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Sandburg; Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. Stevens; Professor and Mrs. Elliott, Prof. Babbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Frost on their second visit; Professor and Mrs. Ham, Prof. Esteve; Professor Bell, Mr. Stallings; Professor and Mrs. Means, Mr. Morley.

ROBERT FROST, MISS MILLAY, HATCHER HUGHES MARGARET DELAND, CARL SANDBURG AND JAMES STEPHENS SPEAK BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCES

First Week of Institute of Modern Literature Successful Beyond Expectations. Many Attend From Nearby Communities



ROBERT FROST Who Opened Institute with Talk on Vocal Imagination

Great Battle Expected At State Meet This Saturday

Bowdoin's Chances Dimmed With Littlefield Probably Out

Bowdoin's chances in the state meet have been greatly dimmed by a jinx which seems to have been following the team, but Coach Jack Magee states that he will have his men primed for one of the best fights of his career as a Bowdoin mentor. As it is, however, prospects for a seventh consecutive victory are far from promising. Maine, Bates and Colby have the strongest teams of years with many known stars in every event, and several dark horses who are expected to score heavily. The followers of the track team are just beginning to realize that there is all too much truth in Coach Magee's statements that Bowdoin has a real battle on her hands if she wishes to retain her track supremacy in Maine.

A number of the best men, including Foster and Hamilton, have been stricken with illness or have met with physical injuries of some sort or another. To add to these misfortunes "Hal" Littlefield, Bowdoin's hope in the hurdles, sprained his ankle in practice last week, and will probably be unable to start Saturday. Littlefield was unable to do anything in the Brown meet last Saturday. Coach Magee is doing everything possible to remedy the crippled condition of the team.

(Continued on Page 6)

Calendar

Wednesday, May 13.
8-15 P. M.—Willia Cather—"The Talk About Technique."
Thursday, May 14.
3-00 P. M.—Professor Edmond Esteve (lecture in French)—"Longfellow in France."
8-15 P. M.—Laurence Stallings—"The Modern Drama."
Friday, May 15.
8-15 P. M.—Christopher Morley—"The Phantasy Aspect of Literature."
Baseball game with Maine at Brunswick.
Saturday, May 16.
Maine Intercollegiate track meet at Severns Field Waterville. Trials, 10 A. M., Finals, 2 P. M.
Sunday, May 17.
Dr. Samuel Eliot of Cambridge will speak in chapel.
Tuesday, May 19.
Rev. Leyton Richards of Birmingham, Eng., will speak in Memorial Hall at 8.15.
Wednesday, May 20.
Longfellow reading and recital by James P. Webber of Exeter, Bowdoin '00, and Mr. and Mrs. Brinkler of Portland, Memorial Hall, 8.15 P. M.
Baseball game with Colby at Waterville.
May 21-23.
State Tennis series.
Friday, May 22.
Trials of New England Meet, Tech Field, Cambridge.
Saturday, May 23.
Finals New England Meet.
Bowdoin outdoor interscholastic meet.
Baseball game with Maine at Orono.
May 29.
Ivy Day.
June 4-13.
Final examinations.

The first week of the Institute of Modern Literature has been a success far beyond all expectations. The interest in the affair, evidenced by the undergraduates and the general public as well has been a revelation to the committee in charge of the Institute. Beginning with Robert Frost, the poet of New England, and continuing throughout the list of speakers, Memorial Hall has been filled to overflowing. The Institute has interested many people from all over Maine. Portland, Bath, Lewiston, Augusta, Rockland and numerous other cities and towns have sent representatives. All have felt repaid for their visits to the Bowdoin campus.

The spontaneous speech, the droll geniality and the message of Robert Frost immediately won his audience and held them like a magnet. Edna St. Vincent Millay who spoke last Tuesday evening, intrigued her listeners—held them spellbound as she read her poems with a touch of Frost's "Vocal Imagination." She amazed them with her versatile genius and the beauty of her poetry. And when she had finished acting a play of hers—acting it in a clever, fascinating, and inimitable way—the audience left their seats reluctantly.

Hatcher Hughes in his lecture on Wednesday evening pictured some of the difficulties which a dramatist has to overcome to produce a successful play. His lecture was both interesting and revealing, as well as entertaining, as he told of his procedure in writing and producing "Hell-bent for Heaven," his Broadway success that won the Pulitzer prize for drama in 1923.

Margaret Deland showed, perhaps unconsciously, as do her stories show it, that hers is not quite the world of the twentieth century. In a pleasing toneful voice she explained several methods of short-story writing and illustrated them by examples of stories that she had written herself.

Carl Sandburg was all one might imagine him to be from his poetry, and then a little bit more. His never-ending supply of original humor kept his audience in continual laughter, and the selection that he read from his "Rootabaga" stories had the listeners in what approached hilarity. But despite

its amusement and enjoyment, the audience was deeply impressed with the man Sandburg.

James Stephens who spoke Saturday evening on the subject "Gaelic Literature," presented a lecture on the same elevated plane as those of previous evenings. He spoke briefly of the history of Irish literature and read, as other speakers had done, several selections from his own writings.

The daily conferences, open only to a score of undergraduates, that have been held each morning by the speaker of the previous evening are truly the heart of the Institute. There the students have been in intimate contact with the mind of the speaker. They have been able to question him, to obtain his opinions, and to meet the lecturer not only as an authority but as a conversationalist, and as an individual with ideas, ready and willing to give them out.

Frost Opens Institute With Interesting Talk

Edward G. Fletcher '25

The first lecture of the literary institute was given by Robert Frost, the distinguished author of "North of Boston," "New Hampshire," and other volumes. He was introduced by President Sills. The introduction was the notable beginning of what has been probably the most extraordinary series of introductions Bowdoin professors have ever delivered. The lecture was in part an appreciation of Longfellow, in part an explanation of Mr. Frost's theory of vocal imagination. He read Longfellow's slightly known poem "The Flight into Egypt," and taking it as a text called it a limpid pastoral, and characterized Longfellow's art as that of a water colorist, and pervaded by a gentle geniality which often became quaint humor. He pointed out that in Longfellow figures of speech are not predominant, as they are in the modern poets, the metaphor crackers of today. Mr. Frost's theory of vocal imagination is briefly this: that just as there are in poetry visual images created by one imagination to be

(Continued on Page 3)

BALL TEAM DEFEATS HARVARD 8 TO 5, AND THEN GOES INTO BAD SLUMP, LOSING NEXT FOUR GAMES IN A ROW

This afternoon the baseball team played Bates at Lewiston in the second game of the State Series. Friday, the third game is played with Maine on Whittier Field. At present Bowdoin tops the list in the State Series standing, having won from Colby the only game played so far.

Bowdoin1.000
Colby500
Bates500
Maine000

The standing of the team in the southern trip was not as good as hoped for or expected, but never the less it showed certain definite things. It showed that the pitching staff was capable and proficient, but that it lacked support from the rest of the team. The Harvard game showed the possibilities in the outfit as a whole, while the other contests found the White hitters falling in the pinches.

Bowdoin 8—Harvard 5

The Harvard game, which Bowdoin won 8 to 5, was the most distinctive of those played on the trip. It resolved itself into a pitching duel between Robinson of Bowdoin and Spalding of Harvard who held the sides scoreless for the first six innings, each allowing but two hits in that period. Farrington started off the seventh with a single. Howard lost a throw from Coady for a forecourt on Small's grounder, Farrington resting on third. Fish hit a two bagger down the third base line, scoring both Farrington and Small, himself reaching second. Captain Blake sacrificed him to third. Lord struck out, but McGowan made the third hit of the inning, scoring Fish. In the second half Harvard evened the score, Hammond, Amsden, and Tobin,

Batting Averages			
	AB	H	Pct.
Ranney	8	5	.625
Small	29	10	.345
Fish	43	13	.302
Lord	40	12	.300
Sibley	24	6	.250
Farrington	49	12	.245
Gray	9	2	.222
Daggett	47	10	.213
Blake	30	5	.167
McGowan	24	4	.167
Nichols	51	8	.157
DeBlois	14	2	.143
Robinson	15	2	.133
H. Hildreth	1	0	.000
Southwick	3	0	.000
Stalford	4	0	.000
Team average	391	91	.233

reaching home plate on errors, and a two bagger by Tobin, and a single by Zarakov. In the eighth Harvard was held scoreless but a two bagger by Fish and a home run by Blake scored both these players, raising Bowdoin's tally to seven. Harvard made a valiant rally in the ninth, but could not overtake her rival, Bowdoin having made the final tally by means of singles of McGowan and Nichols, with a sacrifice by Robinson.

Worcester Tech 5—Bowdoin 1

Although outbatted 11 to 2, Worcester Tech defeated Bowdoin on May 6 by the score of 5 to 1. Errors in the fifth and eighth innings proved fatal for the Polar Bears, while in the first, fourth, and fifth innings Bowdoin proved unable to score, though having two men on bases with none out.

(Continued on Page 4)

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier '27

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The Institute of Literature

Although so many articles and editorials have already been written on the Institute of Literature that the subject has been almost worn bare at this early date, the Orient feels that it can not let the opportunity of having its own little say slide past. After having watched the Institute progress through the first week of its existence, we feel better qualified to make a few statements in regard to its successes and probable effects than those writers who have been slightly previous in their comments.

We will pass up the usual comments upon what a great thing the Institute is for the College. Certainly it must have a beneficial effect, no matter how placidly or how steadily we submit ourselves to its influence. The question is just what direction these effects will take. It may be that one or two latent geniuses in the college will suddenly be aroused to a realization of their own creative powers, and will proceed to turn out works of art which will astound and delight their fellows and their instructors. Such results are to be somewhat doubted, however. Indeed, if we can see signs of just a few, and more commonplace changes working down under the surface of the general student body we should feel that the Institute has accomplished the desired results.

It is an unfortunate fact that human beings are inclined to be gregarious thinkers. We find this to be especially true in the small college, where we have a group of men, living in a sphere of their own which is in large measure apart from the great outside world both in its judgments and its standards. Naturally, such a group of men develops its own set way of looking at things, and this viewpoint, when finally developed, is generally a rather narrow, and perhaps twisted one. It is in correcting this narrowness and in developing a more individual manner of thinking that the Institute may be of greatest value. By bringing in fresh and individual ideas from the outside world it may awake the student from his habitual lethargy and give him new angles from which he may attack not only his college work but from which he may gain a new outlook on life in general.

Already there seems to be indications that the Institute has done just this, that it has awakened interests and stimulated thinking in men who have scarcely bothered to form definite opinions on things before. The comment and discussion which has been aroused in the student body by these lectures is evident to all who care to look,—students who never bothered their heads particularly over poetry before, now can be found arguing the relative merits of Frost and Sandburg. And in spite of the fact that they don't yet know very much about either of these poets, the great thing is that they are now interested to learn.

It is, of course, impossible to tell just how long the effects of this stimulus will last. The results may be only temporary, and again they may be far reaching. To watch the growth or the death of the seeds which have been planted by the Institute will be an interesting occupation for those who are inclined to study the movements and developments which go on under the surface activities of the student body.

It is interesting to note that even the largest of newspapers may make its little slip in printing the daily news. We are exceedingly gratified to

learn through the morning columns of one of our contemporaries reporting the lecture of Miss Millay, that this poetess has written a new book, "Pigs and Piffles," and a new play, "Two Sevens and a King."

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

During the past several weeks, we have been treated to several editorial opinions on an Honor System. These remarks together with communications and an observation of student body comment would indicate a growing interest in such an institution.

Mr. Houghton with his usual penetration has observed recently that what was needed was a development of the personal sense of honor. Actions should be directed by an inner desire to do the just thing rather than that negative honor inspired by fear of possible consequences or adherence to an arbitrary code of rules. He doubted the possibility of attaining this lofty standard within the year but considered though the work require several years, the accomplishment to be eminently worthwhile. This has been precisely the attitude of the Student Council during the year and it is with renewed security and confidence in the worthiness of its purpose that the Council continues the work.

Mr. Aspinwall in an editorial of late date in a discussion of Honor Systems suggests the absence of necessity for creating an Honor System here. Our editor and he is not alone in the belief, apparently has labored under the misconception that the Honor System is something of a penal code, a reform system intended to purify corrupt conditions. A little study would quickly dispell such illusions. System or constitution are perhaps poorly chosen words, conveying as they may connotations of codes of law which may be violated. An affair of honor should of course require no rules. Certain understandings as to nature and purpose may, however be necessary, hence system or constitution.

An Honor System is not to be confused with a penal code. It is, therefore, not dependent upon necessity for its origin nor does it arise from necessity. It springs from an urge on the part of an individual to act honorably not because of fear or because of an external governing force but because he, himself recognizes it to be just and fair. Its primary object is the development of the idea that honor is an individual and personal responsibility. The improvement of "existing conditions" while immensely forwarded by an Honor System would be merely incidental. The growth of this conception of honor and the consequent establishment of an Honor System is therefore invaluable not only for the more immediate benefit of our college but for the more permanent advancement of the individual and of society.

As previously announced, a committee composed of representatives of each fraternity has met and discussed this question on several occasions. It is of interest to know that already several fraternities have taken action favorable to an Honor System. After an examination of the Honor Constitutions at many colleges that which at once most closely approached the ideal and which was applicable to Bowdoin was the constitution now in practice at Cornell. Perhaps the most striking feature of this organization was the omission of that clause which requires one man to report another. The committee were unanimous in their opinion that the inclusion of such a clause was not consistent with the spirit of an Honor System. Furthermore it was the belief of the committee that once the state of mind is established and an Honor Constitution accepted by a seven-eighths or nine-tenths vote of the student body would be unnecessary.

It is planned to hold within the next week a mass meeting at which a representative of a college now working under the Honor System will speak.

Signed,

WILLIAM H. GULLIVER.

The essential of the Cornell constitution which has been suggested as a model:

Article I

Name—The name shall be the Cornell Honor System.

Article II

Purpose—The purpose shall be the maintenance of a uniform, high standard of honor among students throughout the University.

Article III

Control—The Cornell Honor System shall be under exclusive student control.

Article IV

Scope—It shall apply to every duly registered student. It shall obtain in the administration of all academic student affairs.

Article V

Government—Section 1. The Cornell Honor System shall rest solely on the honor of each student and the public opinion of his classmates.

Section 2. It requires that each student refrain from giving or receiving aid and from seeking to give or receive aid in examinations.

Section 3. It requires that there shall be no unnecessary communication between students during an examination, and no communication whatever between students concerning any question relating to the examination.

Article VI

Section 4. The Faculty relinquish their control of the conduct of examinations: their members, however, or their assistants, shall be available to give information concerning matters that relate to obscurities in the questions, or such other legitimate information as may be necessary.

Article VII

Appeal—Every student shall have the right to appeal to the Cornell Honor Committee for a second trial.

Article VIII

Trials—Hearings by the several college committees shall be held in private. Trials by the Cornell Honor Committee shall be held in private except when the defendant requests a public trial. All trials and hearings shall be held in University buildings.

Article IX

Adoption—This constitution shall become effective upon sanction of three-fourths of the students and ratification by the Faculty.

Article X

Amendment—This constitution shall be subject to amendment upon recommendation by the Student Council and ratification by a three-fourths majority of the student vote. The minimum vote which shall be held valid shall be a majority of the Student body.

Publication—A copy of this constitution shall be published annually in the Freshman Handbook, and in the Cornell Daily Sun on the second day of classes of every college term. Such other notice of the fundamental principles embodied herein shall be given as the several college committees deem advisable. It shall be the duty of the Student Council, an executive, to see that entering students are informed of the Cornell Honor System, and that college committees are elected not later than two weeks previous to the closing of each term for the ensuing term.

Committee Promises Ivy Revue Will Be Best Ever

The Ivy Revue Committee, composed of Adams '25, chairman, Williams '26, Smythe '25, Pike '25, Houghton '26, and Hunt '23, has been working hard though quietly, and promises a show at least the equal of the preceding two, and in many respects the superior. All but three numbers have already been written and casted, the scenery and costumes have been designed and ordered, and the complimentary tickets will soon be handed out.

"Line" Houghton and "Emmie" Hunt have been writing the show, and as past and present editors of the Bear Skin, they guarantee many laughs, a few sob, and continual chinkles. "Chuck" Davis, "Bat" Hood, and "Jimmie" Keniston have all had a hand in writing the music, so the melodies will certainly be peppy and tuneful. "Rad" Pike is going to see that the beautiful chorines are appropriately attired, and he, Bob Smythe, and Kay Adams will have the setting more gorgeous even than those used last year, with the added assurance that all runs smoothly. "Scoop" Williams makes no advance promises, but he is spending lavish sums, with intention of getting it back when the Revue is produced. Over it all Kay Adams has been wielding his executive hand so that the committee is functioning as a cooperating unit to produce the best possible.

Although nearly everything except the rehearsals has been done, the committee is keeping an alert ear tuned to suggestions, and has a keen eye of hitherto unearthed talent, so that even if you have been shy so far there is still a chance to get your name on the program.

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Owen Moore—Constance Bennett—Charles Ogle

When Wild West and Wild Women meet.

NEWS—HIS NEW MAMA—REVIEW



EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY
Who Gave Readings from Her Poems

Robert Frost
(Continued from Page 1)

grasped by others, so there are vocal images. By a vocal image he means the peculiar tone of utterance given a word, phrase, or sentence. At the lecture he illustrated this by giving the exclamation "oh" various intonations. At his conference he illustrated this further. In a primer, he pointed out, has the dull flat tone of statement: The cat comes into the room, send the cat out; the cat will come back. Now suppose those sentences written as follows, where vocal imagination has made them interesting by getting rid of the uninteresting statement tone: Here's that old cat again; get out, cat; pshaw! it won't do any good, he'll get back in. Poetry should endeavor to catch the different tones of the voice, and convey them through the medium of language. The result, of course, tends to realistically conversational poetry, with the cadences of the spoken word. Yet this need not happen, there is visual imagination to varying extents in Spencer, Milton, Shelley, Swinburne. Mr. Frost suggested that in writing interest is in subject matter; in reading, in form; in delivering, in the strange way subject matter enters into form. As a possible definition of a poem he gave this: five or six sentences arranged in a poetic form, each varying in tone. Such a lyric could be a talk song, a group name with which he contrasted the intoning song, showing how poetry has always made use of both forms. Mr. Frost does not attempt to make vocal imagination the primary element in poetry, to the exclusion of other factors. He is interested in it as a genuine poetic element which has been too much over looked, and unemphasized. At the end of the lecture he read two or three of his own poems, including "Birches."

Miss Millay Charms Hearers With Readings From Poems

Lawrence B. Leighton '25

Miss Millay was well advertised. One might have thought that Edgar Guest had come to town, to judge from the crowd that packed Memorial Hall and put even the useless benches behind the stage to some use. As someone remarked, "Literature is looking up in Maine."

The Dean introduced Miss Millay lengthily, fulsomely, and eulogistically. Some of his phrases stuck. Miss Millay became "woman-kind's epitome"; some of the audience gasped. Miss Millay gives "an Oriental effect," Miss Millay covered her face. One wondered what was coming next. It came. The Dean, speaking of his own literary taste, described it as "sentimental, bourgeois, and Victorian." One still wondered.

Although Miss Millay did not live up to this characterization, she created her own character. Femininity, charm, graciousness, good acting were elements stirred into a compound which acted as a subtle drug upon a predominately masculine audience. There have been few spectacles more pleasing to the eye, more generally entrancing, than this graceful, dignified author reading her charming poetry.

She read selections from "The Harp Weaver," "Figs from Thistles," some children's poems, published only in a magazine, and her unpublished play, "Two Slaters and a King." Her voice was beautifully musical, but the monotony of her cadences and the very slow tempo which she took made her readings somewhat tiring towards the close. Unlike Mr. Sandburg, whose poetry improved with his reading hers did not.

And yet there was an immense satisfaction in hearing her read her poems. One realized immediately and intuitively just how much of a poet she really is. I went to the reading very definitely prejudiced against her. So many people, who ought to know better, from Christopher Morley down to professors on the Bowdoin faculty, had written and spoken in awed gasps of this great young poet come out of the East. She had been called the

greatest living woman poet. Her poetry was supposed to display the fascinating and complex spirit of the younger generation. And then the Edna St. Vincent Millay legend, rivaling that which surrounded the name of Lord Byron himself. One was obliged to apply to her the standards one applied to Keats and Shelley. It seemed ridiculous.

It was ridiculous. Miss Millay's reading showed very clearly where she stood. Her poetry is clever, charming light verse, which occasionally becomes excellent *vers de société*. The profundity, the rich and wild beauty which misguided critics had read into her works simply were not there. The triviality and nippancy which had been faults became virtues in a readjustment of standards. One became angry at people who tried to put her in a poor light by magnifying her importance. Her true place is obvious; she ranks with Suckling, Carew, Austin Dobson, the minor Horace, and Lewis Carroll. In fact it is not hard to imagine a slight advance in sophistication during the next two or three generations, which would result in mothers reading Miss Millay's verse to their children in place of Mother Goose. And the children would be improved thereby.

It will not be inappropriate to close this criticism by praising the sympathy and fair-mindedness which Miss Millay showed towards contemporary poets in the remarks which she made in her conference the next morning. It was inspiring to see the fine way in which she was eager to praise the work of poets who might be termed her rivals. It was a refreshing contrast to the different attitude which has recently been exhibited by certain poets.

Hughes Describes Writing Of Plays

D. W. Mackinnon '25

The third speaker in the Institute of Modern Literature was Hatcher Hughes, well known playwright and professor of Drama and Playwriting at Columbia University. He was the first of the lecturers in the Institute to present the case of modern creative writers in the field of drama.

In introducing the speaker Mr. McCormick reminded the audience of the old saying that "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach," and said that Bowdoin was particularly fortunate in having in Mr. Hughes a man who has successfully proved his ability both as a doer and as a teacher. As a doer he was the author of the 1923 Pulitzer Prize Play, "Hell-Bent for Heaven," and as a teacher he has taught playwriting at Columbia.

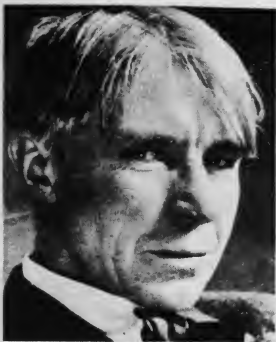
Mr. Hughes spoke in a rather informal after-dinner-like way making no attempt at giving a complex or technical lecture as the audience had been led to expect by the published title of his lecture "Modern Tendencies in the American Drama." He said that he had been informed that the previous speakers of the Institute had overcome their modesty and had read from their own works and that he had been urged to do similarly, and so acting upon such a suggestion had decided to trace the life history of a play and point out some of the problems that are a playwright's.

Those in the audience who were already acquainted with the play were well aware of the subtle psychology the author used, and it was for them particularly interesting to have the author in life and blood point out the ways in which he had come to know the people about whom he wrote and how he had come to understand their mental life. In his address he proved that the good playwright must be a good psychologist, for the drama of all the creative arts concerns itself particularly with human life and its reactions, particularly in the unusual situations. Admitting that it takes an extraordinary psychology to explain how an author writes, but feeling that the mystery of creative work is a fiction, he said he would attempt to explain how he came to write "Hell-Bent for Heaven."

Born in North Carolina in the low part of the country into which the



MARGARET DELAND
"Some Ways of Writing Short Stories"



CARL SANDBURG
"Romanticism and Realism in Modern Poetry"

mountaineer folk often came, he early was intrigued by the picturesqueness not only of their clothes but of their manners and dreamed of the surrounding mountains as a wonderful place in which to seek adventure. He visited them when he was about twelve, when he became intimate with the mountaineers and received unconsciously those impressions which were to help him most in writing his play.

The actual start of the plot of his play came to him some ten or twelve years ago when he was visiting in North Carolina at the time of great clouds burst and resulting floods, and saw many of the mountain cabins with their inhabitants washed away to destruction. He noticed that such a time of tragedy was followed by great religious excitement and revival in which the physical and mental weaklings were most affected. From this he got the central theme of his play—the contrast of the strong man against the neurotic, which he thought true enough to serve as the universal note. The mountains he would pick out for picturesque local color only. Having thus decided upon the dramatic situation and the central theme he was ready to work out the details of the play. The central figure was to be Rufe Pryor whose religion was only fear resulting from physical and mental incompetency. He was to be sincere enough, a religious fanatic rather than a religious hypocrite, but seeming at times despicable because he always identified himself with God, thinking himself right, others wrong—a little of which is in all of us.

All the characters, like Rufe, were first conceived as copies of real mountaineers that the author had known, but all became changed into types before the play was completed. Such is the way that all playwrights must proceed in drawing characters, the speaker pointed out.

Most New York plays depend on a few characters only. These few stand out well drawn; the others are only machinery of the play. This he criticized, for the effects of the whole thus becomes untrue. And, he said, in his plays he always tried to make every character a real and vital one even if he appeared but once.

In deciding upon the stage setting it was his plan to reproduce a typical mountain cabin interior. He did not want an actual cabin interior with a mass of detail that would only distract the attention of the audience, but wished to reproduce only those things that are characteristic of all cabins. And such striving for the characteristic but not the actual is the criterion by which a good playwright must always create a setting.

In order that his caste might present the most accurate picture possible of the mountaineers of Carolina, he went with them and the producer into the southern mountains for ten days. Thus at first hand they came to know the people they were to portray, inhibited to be sure in their emotional life for the mountaineers are shy and bashful. The visit, however, did enable the cast to realize that the humor in the lines of the play came from facts and not from the author. They came to understand the dialect which Mr. Hughes declared was the most picturesque in America today.

Mr. Hughes pointed out some criticisms that have been made of his play and these he said he could not refute. He feels that the impression that a play makes is dependent upon the experience of that audience. It is the business of the playwright to be right and to seem right to the audience. If he did not succeed in this he was to blame, not the audience in failing to get the right impression.

He frankly admitted that he was partisan for the dramatic story instead of favoring the quiet and undramatic. In the first place, he said, a dramatic story best interests the audience. In the second place, and much more important, character is best brought out by placing persons in situations that try them and bring out qualities not seen in everyday hum-drum existence. The war proved that brave men became cowards and cowards brave men when they are tried by battle. And so he believes that dramatic incidents show the basic character of human nature and the dramatist who chooses stirring situations comes nearest to the truth.

Mr. Hughes was a speaker who was successful in holding the attention of

his audience partly through the personal note in his ideas and partly through the interest of the audience in his play. To hear from a successful playwright just how a play is made was one of the most interesting and novel experiences for the audiences of the Institute.

Mrs. Deland Tells Ways Of Writing Short Stories

Edward A. Sheridan '27

The lecturer for Thursday night was Margaret Deland, an authoress who is known principally for her short stories of Old Chester in which she makes Dr. Lavender her chief character. In his introduction, Professor Andrews made the statement that of all the characters created by present-day literature makers, Mrs. Deland's Dr. Lavender has been considered to show promise of the longest life.

Mrs. Deland chose for her subject "Some Ways of Writing Short Stories," and as one who was at all acquainted with her works would expect, she laid her greatest stress on character. She sees the necessity for plot and setting only where either is essential to the handling of her characters.

She outlined what she considered to be the qualities which must be present in part, at least, in one who wishes to write a short story, after saying that it didn't seem to her that a short story writer could be "manufactured." The first of these was what she called the "Creative Urge," or, using the analogy of a carpenter, the desire to build. The second she termed the "Governing Idea," or a definite conception of the sort of house one wants to build. She said that this might be called the plot, but that all it really amounted to in the finished product was a record of the happenings. Her third requisite is a reordering of the effects of the happenings on the characters. It is called "Imagination." The fourth, and the most emphasized of Mrs. Deland's points, was "Truth." She very carefully pointed out that by Truth she was referring to the word, not to imply a mere correct statement of facts, but to convey a complete statement of correct proportions. She said that a story may lack technicality and still be great, but its proportions must be sound. She referred to several stories which illustrated the fallacy of false proportion.

She then gave us an idea of how she went at building a story. In some cases, she worked from cause to effect and sometimes vice-versa. In her conference the next day, she gave some very interesting sidelights on how she got her "Governing Idea." In almost every case, her stories have been built from some anecdote which she has had sometimes heard. She showed that sometimes the task looked comparatively easy at the outset, but on getting into the middle she found it necessary to go back and look into the past life of her characters and find something which might motivate his main function in the story. This was where the great call was made upon Imagination.

It is rather interesting to note that she accredited a great deal of her success to her husband. In several cases it was he who suggested the idea for one of her stories when she herself was unable to think of one. And in every case his almost brutal criticism has helped her to produce effects which she alone might have missed.

Carl Sandburg Speaks On Realism And Romanticism

H. Lincoln Houghton '26

In delivering what was purported to be a lecture on "Romanticism and Realism in Modern Poetry" Mr. Carl Sandburg gave quite as good a show as had Miss Millay three nights before him, though of a quite different kind. Everyone had a quite delightful time, quite as pleasant as a show at Keith's, only on a higher plane—the lecture, as such disappeared into what the lecturer was pleased to call "smoke," the smoke being some of his own verse and stories. One is inclined to suspect that during the hour and



HATCHER HUGHES
"Modern Tendencies in the American Drama"



JAMES STEPHENS
"Gaelic Literature"

a half he was on the platform Mr. Sandburg had his tongue in his cheek as he addressed the people who think of Westerners as illiterate yokels; if he did he had reason to, because no one complained of his entertainment except a few snobby intellectuals who went to Memorial Hall in quest of meat rather than sauce.

Mr. Sandburg appeared at first glance to be more professorial than poetic, especially in his short black bow tie and in his manner of combing his gray hair so that most of it fell over his right eye, but closer view revealed the sort of blank look peculiar to poets and "appropriate to centuries." As the "pugilist of poetry" and exponent of the vitalist movement, he dressed informally, much to our relief and his own comfort; and the informality thus indicated was furthered by the drawing, quiet American in which he addressed his audience, a draw admirably suited to his dry, pointed humor. Freshman English students were amazed to find that throughout his lecture he used but one gesture, and the rest of the time stood stolidly facing his listeners, his hands jammed into his trouser pockets and his face practically expressionless. Yet he maintained entire command, and did so by means of his voice alone—it seemed a rather musical voice, very pleasing, and readily inflected so as to give to his remarks just the shade of meaning that he required.

In his lecture Mr. Sandburg said very little about realism and romance in contemporary poetry—all he said was that before defining them we must first define art, and that art seems to be a matter of individual taste. After delivering this revolutionary pronouncement, which seemed to be the point of his lecture, he explained it to the audience by illustrations taken from such outlandish places as Korea (was it?) and California, and then hammered it in for the rest of the evening by extensive readings. These readings from his own works illustrated both the romantic and realistic schools, so-called, of poetry, and from them we were allowed to deduce whatever we chose: the entire lecture was illustrative, but of what he neglected to say. His singing, cavalierly accompanied by a guitar, was done as unemotionally as the rest of the entertainment and we were allowed, in an equal degree, to infer what we pleased from it—my own guess being that it was calculated to show the beginnings of an indigenous folk lore out of which American poetry might grow.

It seems to me that, in all this reading from their own works that our lectures have been giving us, we have been done out of most of the value of the Institute. True enough, half of the people who jam Memorial Hall every night go merely so that they can say later that they have seen and heard such and such a literary light, but those who go in order to hear something new, something that will stimulate thought and discussion, are being disappointed. By the time this appears in print the trend of the affair may have changed, but if it has not we shall have learned very little, though we shall have been excellently entertained. So far the trouble seems to be that no one has said much of anything. Sandburg, for all the sonority of the title of his lecture, said no more than his predecessors, though he furnished us with a very excellent entertainment.

ex-'88—Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, pastor of the Federated Church, Charlton, Mass., died on April 6, at 60 years of age. Mr. Merrill was born in Bowling Green, Kentucky. After leaving Bowdoin he attended Union Law School, later practicing at Tacoma, Wash. After some time in the law profession, he went to the theological seminary at Berkeley, California. He has held pastorates at North Weymouth, Amesbury, and Charlton, Mass.

'16—Eugene Cronin of Lewiston has just resigned the position of treasurer of that city to accept a position as assistant treasurer of a large Lewiston bank. He is succeeded in his old position by William T. Tackaberry '15.

James Stephens Talks About Gaelic Literature

Fritz Klee '25

Hop-skip-jump! It was in precisely this fashion that James Stephens, esquire, poet and leprechaun, mounted the stage of Memorial Hall Saturday night last. Oh yes, the man is a leprechaun, surely as much of a leprechaun as he is a poet. But we won't quibble about that—call him a pixie or a gnome, if you will, and I'll agree. The moment I saw him with his large head on that slight, gnarled body I thought of Miss Millay's description of "the singing-woman from the wood's edge."

"What should I be but a prophet and a liar,
Whose mother was a leprechaun,
Whose father was a friar?"

At first sight these lines may not appear as complimentary to Mr. Stephens as I intend them to be. But as truly as Mr. Stephens is a prophet—and all poets are prophets—he is a liar, a most glorious liar living in a superbly beautiful manner. . . . Call his lies fairy tales, then, if you wish to. I refuse to quibble.

Mr. Stephens' attitude, or rather his manner, were as singular as his appearance. The way he wheeled about on one heel, the way he scrutinized his hand—had he cribs hidden in his palm or was he counting his fingers to make sure that they were all still there?—struck his audience with delight and amazement. Watching him, I could well believe that he was the father of Finn, who had birds and all the creatures that live in a wood for playmates. Like Finn he too "would have known little snaky paths, narrow enough to be filled by his own small feet, or a goat's." And as Finn started at the strayed horse Stephens would have stared, thinking like Finn that a boy cannot wag his tail to keep the flies off, and that lack would have saddened him as it saddened the boy. All of Finn's boyhood must have been rather like Stephens' own. Stephens too must have hopped and popped over bumpy fields in chase of hares. Stephens must have learned to swim in Finn's water.

"The water was cold. It was deep. One could see the bottom, leagues below, millions of miles below. A small boy might shiver as he stared into that wink and blink and twink of brown pebbles and murder. . . . He used to try to chase a fish the way he chased hares in the bumpy field. It may be that a fish cannot hop, but he gets there in a flash, and he isn't there in another. He is over you when he ought to be under you, and he is biting your toe when you thought you were biting his tail."

What a boyhood this man must have had before that day came when his father, ambitious for his son, placed him in a lawyer's office! But the law books were sadly neglected. Stephens would sit himself up on a high stool and think and think about big words—fine, high sounding words like "honor" and "noble" and "courage." Then, scribbling them down, he would think that maybe he would be a poet.

Such was the man who inspired and entertained Bowdoin last Saturday night. Though many in the audience knew little or nothing of his boyhood, every discerning person could see by the fire in this Irish poet's eye—as well as by his hop-skip-jump shamble—that here was a man cut from quite a different cloth than Tom, Dick, Harry. As I looked on him I wondered to myself that he too, like Mad Patsy is one of his poems, had

"stretched out in the sun
And rolled upon his back for fun:
He kicked his legs and roared for joy
Because the sun was shining down,
He said he was a little boy
And wouldn't work for any clown:
He ran and laughed behind a tree,
And danced for very ecstasy."

Once he began to speak, I was all ears lest I miss any of those strange, magic words spoken so softly with a slight brogue. His wit, brilliant as his eyes, made his talk easy to follow, although, like the Atlantic Ocean, he had "more moods and tenses than I had allowed for." Like the modern girl, or as he put it, "the ladies who are current," he was intensely alive. Mingled with his wit and intensity was a whimsicality as charming as twilight in Ireland where night comes gently down instead of tumbling on the day as it does in these United States.

As I write this James Stephens, esquire, leprechaun and poet, is sipping tea in the company of Jack Magee, Bowdoin's justly celebrated track coach. In America, too, Greek meets Greek.

Baseball Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass Aggies 3—Bowdoin 1

On May 7 the Mass Aggies defeated Bowdoin 3 to 1. Ranney and Nash engaged in a hurling duel. The visiting team made one more hit than their opponents, but did not succeed in making the blows arrive at opportune times.

Amherst 5—Bowdoin 3

The Amherst outfit took advantage of seven errors made by the Maine team, winning by the score of 5 to 3. Asa Small's steal home while Woodruff wound up and Captain Blake's catch of a difficult fly against the

stands were the features of the game.

Tufts 4—Bowdoin 0

One big inning, enabled the Tufts aggregation to defeat Bowdoin on May 9 4 to 0. Gray pitched great ball, allowing only one hit in all innings but the sixth. Four hits then tallied up as many runs for the Jumbos, the only scoring of the game. Bowdoin came nearest scoring in its half of the sixth, when Shuman made a double play, catching a hard hit infield ball, and putting out Gray, who had made a neat three bagger, at home plate.

Bowdoin

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, ss	5	1	1	3	4	1
Daggett, cf	5	0	2	1	0	1
Farrington, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Small, 1b	3	2	0	10	0	0
Fish, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Blake, c	2	1	1	5	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
McGowan, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Robinson, p	3	0	0	0	1	2

35 8 9 27 11 5

Harvard

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Zarakov, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	1
Bennett, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ellison, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Todd, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hammond, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0
Coady, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Cordingly, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Toulmun, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Howard, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Samborski, c	4	1	1	8	1	2
Spalding, p	1	0	0	0	6	0
Tubin, 1b	2	1	2	2	0	1
Arnsden, x	1	1	0	0	0	0
Holman, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0

34 5 6 27 15 5

x batted for Coady in 7th.

xx batted for Toulmun in 9th.

Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 1-8

Harvard 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2-5

Two base hits, Tobin, Fish; home runs, Blake; stolen bases, Nichols, Zarakov; sacrifice hits Blake, Robinson; double plays, Nichols to Lord to Small, Nichols unassisted, Spalding to Hammond to Coady; left on bases, Bowdoin 4, Harvard 6; base on balls, off Robinson 2, Cordingly 1; hits, off Spalding 5 in 7 innings, Cordingly 2 in 1 inning; Toulmun 2 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Robinson 2, Spaulding 1; struck out, by Robinson 5, by Spalding 5, by Cordingly 2, by Toulmun; passed balls, Lord 2; umpires, Barry and Hendrickson; time, 2 hr. 20 min.

Worcester Tech

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
McGowan, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Sharpe, 2b	2	0	0	5	2	0
Beckett, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Guidi, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Neubauer, ss	3	2	1	2	2	1
Harris, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gleason, 1b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Cauder, p	4	0	0	0	6	0

28 5 2 20 11 1

Bowdoin

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, ss	5	0	2	1	2	2
Daggett, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Farrington, lf	6	0	2	1	0	0
Small, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	0
Fish, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
DeBlois, c	5	0	0	8	1	0
Lord, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	1
McGowan, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	11	0

40 1 11 24 16 3

Worcester 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 x-5

Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Two base hit, Daggett; stolen bases, McGowan 2, Neubauer; sacrifice hits, Calder; hits, off Calder 3, off Gray 6; umpire, Beanlac; time, 1 hr. 55 min.

Mass Aggies

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cahill, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Richards, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Temple, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Moberg, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McClay, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Cornier, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Haertl, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
McGeoch, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Nash, p	2	0	0	1	5	0

27 3 5 27 12 0

Bowdoin

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Daggett, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Farrington, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Small, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Fish, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Blake, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Lord, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Sibley, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGowan, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Southwick, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ranney, p	2	0	2	0	8	0

32 1 6 24 11 1

x batted for Lord in 9th.

xx batted for McGowan in 9th.

Mass Aggies 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-3

Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Three base hit, Temple; stolen bases, Cornier, Nichols 2; sacrifice hits, Richards, Moberg, Nash, Nichols; left on bases, Mass Aggies 4, Bowdoin 6; base on balls, off Nash 2, off Ranney 1; hits, off Nash 6, off Ranney 5; struck out, by Nash 6, by Ranney 9; winning pitcher, Nash, losing pitcher, Ranney; wild pitches, Ranney 2; passed balls, McGeoch 3, Blake; umpire, Whalen; time, 2 hrs.

Amherst

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Miller, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Walker, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
W. Parker, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wildner, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Douglas, 2b	4	1	0	0	5	1
Woodruff, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Betts, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	2
L. Parker, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Cameron, ss	4	1	1	2	1	2
Franzen, c	3	0	0	10	0	0

35 5 7 26 11 5

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, ss	5	0	0	2	1	1
Southwick, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Daggett, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Farrington, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Small, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Ranney, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Blake, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Lord, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
McGowan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Robinson, p	3	1	0	0	4	4

35 3 7 23 11 7

Amherst 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-5

Bowdoin 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-3

Two base hits, Farrington, Ranney, Miller, Parker; stolen bases, Small, Miller; base on balls, off Woodruff 6, off Robinson 6; struck out, by Robinson 3, by Woodruff 9; time, 1 hr. 25 min.

Tufts

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fulton, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
McGowan, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kungian, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Shuman, p	4	1	0	2	5	2
Akeley, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
McCloskey, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Siothdred, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Bagley, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hunter, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0

31 4 5 27 15 3

Nichols, ss 4 0 0 1 3 2

Daggett, cf 3 0 1 0 0

Farrington, lf 4 0 0 0 0

Small, 1b 4 0 1 7 0

Fish, rf 4 0 1 5 0

Blake, c 3 0 1 6 0

Lord, 2b 3 0 1 1 0

McGowan, 3b 3 0 0 3 0

Gray, p 3 0 1 0 0

DeBlois, c 0 0 0 3 0

Sibley, x 1 0 0 0 0

Southwick, xx 0 0 0 0 0

32 0 4 24 7 2

x batted for Daggett in 9th.

xx batted for Sibley in 9th.

Tufts 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-4

Bowdoin 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hit, Fish; three base hit, Gray; stolen bases, McCloskey, Bagley, Small; double plays, Shuman to Kungian; left on bases, Tufts 4, Bowdoin 7; hits, off Luman 4, off Gray 3; struck out, by Gray 8, by Shuman 3; winning pitcher, Shuman; losing pitcher, Gray; umpires, Carrigan, Gardoil; time, 1 hr. 40 min.

Second Team Wins

From Kents Hill

On last Wednesday afternoon the Bowdoin Second team defeated the Kents Hills on Whittier Field by a score of nine to three. Three hits and a passed ball resulted in two runs for Bowdoin in the first inning. In the second inning three more scores were made by the White, as a result of a series of hits by Dysart, Laney and Hildreth. But after the second inning the prep school boys tightened up and the White could not get a man beyond second base.

Kents Hill's rally came in the fifth when Knowles and O'Neil crossed the plate. Another run came in the eighth. A couple of double plays and a triple play prevented further scoring at different points in the game.

Knowles of Kents Hill played a brilliant game on the mound. Two or three times with men on bases he showed a fine pace. He struck out eleven Bowdoin batters during the game. Laney and Forsythe played well for the White. Out of four times up Laney made three hits, and "Reggie" speared several flies that looked like sure hits.

The summary:

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dysart, ss	4	1	1	0	3	1
Lancaster, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	1
Williams, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Morrell, c	4	0	0	7	1	2
Smith, lf	4	0	4	3	0	0
Hepworth, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Forsythe, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Laney, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	3
Hildreth, p	2	2	0	3	0	0

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gile, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cascedan, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dorsey, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Nussipickle, c	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hone, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Knowles, p	4	1	0	3	0	0
O'Neil, rf	4	1	0	0	1	1
Powers, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	1

Brown Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The White shone conspicuously in the distances. In the mile run Bob Ham finished first with Nevins of Brown ten yards in the rear and Charlie Berry a close third. Hildreth and Ham walked away with the two mile, Hildreth finishing first twenty-five yards ahead of Ham who was a good thirty yards ahead of Lockwood, the nearest Brown man.

Dysart made his track letter by out-leaping Underdown and McCausland in the broad jump and "Duke" Charles made another first for Bowdoin by tossing the shot 42 feet, 8 inches.

The summary:

100 yard dash—won by Connor, Bowdoin; second, Underdown, Brown; third, Mostrom, Bowdoin. Time, 10.2-5s.

220 yard dash—Won by Tarbell, Bowdoin; second, Underdown, Brown; third, Ellison, Brown. Time, 22.4-5s.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Boston University is to receive \$400,000 from the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church if it can raise \$600,000 before May 1, 1926. In the original offer the Board agreed to donate this sum if the University would raise \$1,000,000, and to date \$500,000 has been secured.

In an address to the Methodist clergymen of Greater Boston, Bishop Anderson, acting president of the University, made the following comment:

"Boston University has no desire for a spirit of sectarianism. It does not seek to be narrowly Methodist in any sense. It hopes for a wider interdenominational cooperation and cordially welcomes friends and supporters from every creed. Its main aim is to serve Boston, the Commonwealth, the nation, and the world."

A group of young ladies of the Sargent School of Physical Education of Cambridge, have recently visited several colleges and universities discussing and demonstrating modern social dancing. They plan to visit other eastern colleges before the end of the scholastic year continuing the same work next year if cooperation is received.

"The plan," says Miss Carrie Porter, speaker for the group, "is not entirely new; there is a tendency for music to be slower. The music was too jazzy, too snappy, too jerky—now it is slower, easier, and more rhythmic."

Some of the do's and don'ts advocated by the group are that the man must hold the girl lightly with his hand behind her left shoulder, supporting her right hand gracefully at the side; the distance between the pair must be perceptible; and a straight back is the most graceful posture possible.

At Dartmouth at an election held last week to determine the competitors for athletic managerial positions, there were 113 candidates for the 25 appointments open. This year's list of candidates is the largest ever submitted at the college.

We have just learned from the Columbia Spectator of the discovery that a certain cathartic pill company has bought up the advertising rights of Rodin's statue "The Thinker."

Following a student ballot in which the Williams undergraduates failed by a slight margin to recommend the three year rule for athletics, the Williams faculty unanimously adopted the rule barring Freshmen from varsity competition. The new rule will not take effect, however, until similar action is taken by Amherst and Wesleyan. Such action, contrary to the opinion of the student body, was taken in view of the fact that over 90 per cent of the colleges and universities in this country now have such a rule, and it is rumored that the N.E.I.A.A., of which Williams is now a member, will soon make such a rule necessary for membership.

Commenting upon the influences in college which force the creative writer to be a mere conformist, the Dartmouth says "Freshman English is perhaps the first stumbling block. He is required to write themes on assigned topics; to read certain pages from certain books; to write 'for the professor' if he would get a grade of any decency. Certain impressions of each book are to be remembered. Genius chafes under requirements of this sort."

CAMPUS NOTES

A. L. Lydston ex-'28 visited the college on Sunday.

Ray Whipple '28 entertained his mother over the week end.

Joseph Coult '28 is now rooming at the Sigma Nu House.

Mrs. Sills held a tea Saturday afternoon for the faculty wives.

Emlyn S. Vose '26 is confined by illness to his home in Boston, Mass.

Arthur Seelye '28 entertained his mother and sister over the week end.

Newall Townsend '25 passed the week end at his home in Brookline, Mass.

President Sills attended the funeral of the late Dr. Cole at Wheaton last Saturday.

Denn Nixon attended a meeting of the Maine School Principals held at Augusta last Saturday.

Stephen Trafton '28 entertained Frank Foster '28 at his home in Auburn over the week end.

Rehearsals for the Commencement play, "Othello" are now being held on the Art Building steps.

Last week end "Phil" Wilder '23 and George Rouillard '24 were guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Gordon Bell '26 has returned from the hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Larry Morgan '28 recently had as his guest his aunt, Miss Rosalyn Hammons, who is a teacher of English at the Gloucester High School.

Dormitory rooms for next year may be reserved this week at the treasurer's office upon payment of ten dollars. Preference is given to present occupants.

President Sills spoke last week on "The Young People of Today" at the closing session of the Maine Congregational Conference held at Waterville.

James M. Dysart, who won the broad jump in the Brown meet last Saturday, is the first member of the freshman class to make his letter in a varsity sport.

President Sills addressed the State Conference of Congregationalists last Thursday at Waterville on the subject of what we should teach our young people about peace and war.

Robert Tripp ex-'28 competing for Bridgton Academy won the hammer throw, the discus throw, and the shot put in the University of New Hampshire Interscholastic meet held last Saturday.

Dr. Wallace Buttrick, President of the General Education Board, accompanied by several members of the board, was on the campus last Wednesday.

The college flag was flown at half mast last Wednesday in honor of Dr. Samuel V. Cole, President of Wheaton College and for many years Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the college, who passed away very suddenly May 6th at his home in Norton.

At a Senior class meeting held Monday noon it was voted to support the Alumni Fund through voluntary contributions, as opposed to the method of insurance adopted by last year's class. Both as a means of maintaining loyalty to the college, and as a practical means of increasing the endowment fund the method of voluntary contributions was considered superior. The secretary-treasurer of the class was appointed chairman of a committee in charge of this fund, other members to be appointed by him later.

ALUMNI NOTES

Medic-'71—Dr. Charles Melville Bissbee, of Rumford, Maine, is rounding out his fifty-fourth year of honorable service in the practice of medicine. He was born in Canton in 1848. After attending the Farmington Normal School he graduated from Bowdoin Medical College. For two years he practiced in Sumner and then moved to Rumford, from which town his

practice has extended out over a large territory. He is a member of the consulting staff of the Maine General hospital in Lewiston, a member of the Medical Societies of Oxford County and the State of Maine. For 16 years he served as U.S. examining surgeon for pensions. Dr. Bissbee is also a Civil War veteran.

'97—Charles B. Lamb is now located in Lunenburg, Mass. Box 30.

'12—Walter J. Greenleaf is with the Bureau of Education as specialist in land grant colleges at Washington. His address is 3925 New Hampshire avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The following men had prominent parts in the New England Health Institute recently held in Portland: Dr. Clarence F. Kendall '98, Health Commissioner of Maine; Dr. Eugene Kelley '02, Commissioner of Health of Massachusetts; and A. M. G. Soule ex-'03, of the Department of Food and Drugs of the State of Maine.

MacMillan Will Use The Bowdoin On Expedition

The MacMillan Arctic Expedition which will sail June 20 from Wiscasset will go in two ships, the "Bowdoin," and a Dundee Scotch whaler, according to the latest report. It was at first MacMillan's plan to have a complementary expedition manned by Bowdoin undergraduates as far as Greenland this summer which would also serve to keep the "Bowdoin" in use. This trip was canceled when it was found that the boat was needed for the Arctic Expedition.

The scientists who with other members of the expedition will make the voyage aboard the "Bowdoin" will study plant and fish life, glaciers, and weather conditions in the Polar Region, which will be explored and mapped from the air.

The whaler will be used as the plane carrier. The planes will be assembled in Philadelphia and flown to Wiscasset. They will be equipped with Liberty motors, the navy department recently announced, explaining that this type had been selected because it had been tested longer than any other and was one with which aviators were most familiar. The planes and their personnel will be headed by Lieutenant Commander R. E. Byrd.

President Sills Attends Meeting College Presidents

On Monday, April 20th President Sills attended a meeting of the Association of New England College Presidents on Athletics held at Springfield. This association is formed of the Presidents of Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Vermont, Wesleyan and Williams. President Sills is president of the association. President Ogilby, of Trinity, is secretary. The association is for conference and consultation only and is in no way a legislative body. Its purpose is to keep the administration of the different colleges informed of the athletic situation and to inform the public on matters of athletic policy.

At the meeting this year progress was reported in the following fields:

1. In the development in all the colleges of athletics for all. The number of men participating in various branches of athletic sports is greater than ever before.

2. In the appointment of coaches either by the college or with the advice of the faculty for full year work.

3. Several institutions such as Amherst, Wesleyan, Hamilton, Trinity and Bates, now have coaching by regular members of the faculty. Several others have coaching done by men who are connected with the institution throughout the year. Only one or two colleges still keep the seasonal coach. In the opinion of members of the association there is much less proselytizing of athletics than there used to be.

Scholarships Offered In Other Colleges

Among the scholarships offered by various colleges for work during the year 1925-1926 are as follows:

Tufts College offers to holders of A.B. or B.S. degrees qualified to pursue graduate work leading to the M.S. degree in Commerce and Finance four teaching fellowships carrying annual stipends of one thousand dollars each. The University of Illinois offers four fellowships of eight hundred dollars each to third year graduate students.

six fellowships of six hundred dollars each to second year students, six scholarships of four hundred dollars each to first year students.

The Northwestern University School of Commerce offers two fellowships at nine hundred dollars each, one fellowship at eight hundred dollars, two fellowships at seven hundred dollars each, five graduate assistantships at four hundred dollars each, and two scholarships at two hundred dollars each. These do not include tuition.

The Department of Germanic Language and Literature at Harvard University has been authorized to appoint six additional instructors in Elementary German for the year 1925-1926 to teach six hours a week who shall be expected to register as graduate students under the faculty of arts and sciences and to carry on advanced study in the department. The salary is not less than nine hundred dollars, with no tuition or board charged.

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State Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The only encouraging sign is the
showing made by the team in the dual
meets with Holy Cross and Brown, in
both of which Bowdoin was victorious.
There seemed to be a decided improve-
ment last Saturday against Brown
over the showing made against Holy
Cross the previous week, and everyone
is hoping that Coach Magee will be
able to make this improvement perma-
nent and increasing.

Comparative Marks

While records of other meets of the
year can give only a chance prediction of
the meet, it may be interesting to
compare the published marks set by
the four Maine colleges in their most
recent meets from which the times and
distances are taken as follows: Bow-
doin-Brown on May 9, Bates-New
Hampshire on May 2, Maine Interclass
meet on May 8, and Colby-Tufts on
May 2.

100 Yard Dash

Bowdoin, Connor, 10 2-5 secs.; Far-
rington, 10 secs. (H. C. meet).
Colby, Mittlesdorf, 10 sec.
Bates, Rowe, 10 2-5 secs.
Maine, Lawry, 11 secs.

220 Yard Dash

Bowdoin, Tarbell, 22 4-5 secs.
Bates, Baker, 22 4-5 secs.
Colby, Mittlesdorf, 22 secs.
Maine, Lawry, 24 2-5 secs.

120 Yard High Hurdles

Bowdoin, Littlefield, 16 1-5 secs. (H.
C. meet).
Bates, Costello, 16 3-5 secs.
Colby, Taylor, 16 4-5 secs.
Maine, Ring, 16 2-5 secs.

220 Yard Low Hurdles

Bowdoin, Lucas, beaten by 26 3-5
secs.; Littlefield, beaten by 25 4-5 secs.
in H. C. meet.
Bates, Fisher, 26 secs.
Colby, Shaw, 27 secs.
Maine, Torrey, 27 2-5 secs.

440 Yard Run

Bowdoin, Fanning, second to 51 secs.
Bates, Wilson, 51 2-5 secs.
Colby, Brown, 51 secs.
Maine, Cahill, 52 3-5 secs.

880 Yard Run

Bowdoin, Foster, 2 mins., 24 5 secs.
Bates, Archibald, 2 mins., 7 secs.
Colby, Baker, 2 mins., 5 secs.
Maine, Murray, 2 mins. 5 4-5 secs.

1 Mile Run

Bowdoin Ham, 4 mins., 42 2-5 secs.
Bates, Archibald, 4 mins., 37 secs.
Colby, Brudno, 4 mins., 33 secs.
Maine, Hillman, 4 mins. 44 4-5 secs.

2 Mile Run

Bowdoin, Hildreth, 10 mins., 29 secs;
Ham, 10 mins., 10 3-5 secs., H. C. meet.
Bates, Willis, 10 mins., 6 1-5 secs.
Colby, Turner, 10 mins. 27 secs.
Maine Taylor, 10 mins., 27 secs.

Broad Jump

Bowdoin, Dysart, 20 ft., 8 in.; Small,
21 ft. 6 1-2 in., H. C. meet.
Bates, Rowe, 22 ft., 2 3-4 in.
Colby, Smith, 19 ft., 5 in.
Maine, Caldwell, 19 ft. 8 1-2 in.

High Jump

Bowdoin, Kendall, 5 ft., 11 3-4 in.
Bates, Costello, 5 ft., 5 in.
Colby, Johnston, 5 ft., 4 in.
Maine, Houghton, 5 ft., 4 in.

Pole Vault

Bowdoin, Nason, second to 10 ft.,
6 in.
Bates, Ferran and Geroux, tied for
second to 9 ft., 6 in.
Colby, Snow, 10 ft.
Maine, Proctor, 10 ft., 7 in.

Shot Put

Bowdoin, Charles 42 ft. 8 in.
Bates, Leighton, 37 ft., 3 in.
Colby, Wentworth, 38 ft., 11 3-4 in.
Maine, Dickson, 38 ft., 5 1-2 in.

Javelin

Bowdoin, no place.
Bates, Rutsky, 157 ft.
Colby, second to 140 ft., 11 in., Kit-
tredge.
Maine, Jordan, 126 ft., 9 in.

Hammer Throw

Bowdoin, Loud, 134 ft., 1-2 in.
Bates, Peterson, 119 8 in.
Colby, Wentworth, 143 ft. 4 in.
Maine, Barrows, 132 ft., 3 in.

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BRUNSWICK

Discus

Bowdoin, Charles, 145 ft., 11 1-4 in.
Bates, no place.
Colby, Wentworth, 112 ft.
Maine, Barrows, 113 ft., 3 in.

Bowdoin's Entries

100 yd. dash—Claff, Connor, Far-
rington, Spinney, Mostrom, Spinney;
220 yd. dash, Connor, Farrington, Han-
lon, Mostrom. Spinney, Tarbell; 440
yd. run, Fanning, Hamilton, D. Hewitt,
Swett, Tarbell, Wood; half mile, Swett,
Berry, Fanning, Foster, Swett;
mile run, Berry, Chaplin, Ham, Hildreth,
Seelye, Foster; two mile run,
Ham, Hildreth, Darlington, Pearson,
Riley, Spear; javelin throw, Buker,
Charles, Dysart, Snow, H. Hildreth, C.
Hildreth; shot put, Buker, Charles,
Hill, Howes, Snow, Mostrom; hammer
throw, Loud, Hewitt, McGary, Pills-
bury, Fish; discus throw, Buker,
Charles, Hill, Mostrom, Snow; high
jump, H. Hildreth, Kendall, Small,
Robinson; broad jump, Dysart, Far-
rington, Mostrom, Nevins, Small; pole
vault, Dysart, Kaler, Nason, Snow;
High hurdles, Littlefield, Lucas, McIn-
nes, Small; low hurdles, Littlefield,
Lucas, Small, Tarbell.

Second Team Defeats Fryeburg Academy 10-6

The Bowdoin seconds journeyed to
Fryeburg Academy on Saturday last
and defeated the prep school team to
the score of 10 to 6. The game was
loosely played and the Bowdoin team
had little difficulty in winning the ver-
dict. The visitors assumed a lead of
nine runs in the first three innings.
"Wes" Browne pitched excellent ball
for the second team for five innings
and let up a little in the closing stan-
zas when Bowdoin was so far in the
lead. Fletcher Means pitched the final
inning. Blake, pitching for Fryeburg,
was hit hard in the three innings that
he worked by Wakefield who relieved
him in the 4th was steadier and held
Bowdoin scoreless until the ninth.
Prime, Browne, and Forsythe each
poled out three-baggers that figured in
the scoring. The pilfering of second
and third bases in succession by
Means in the ninth was a feature as
was a cleverly executed double play,
Lancaster to Morrell to Hepworth.

The score:

Bowdoin									
	ab	r	bp	po	a	e			
Laney, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	1			
Lancaster, 2b, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0			
Williams, c, rf	4	1	1	5	0	0			
Morrell, ss, c	4	2	1	2	5	2			
Smith, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1			
Forsythe, cf	5	1	3	0	0	1			
Prime, rf, 2b	5	1	3	1	1	0			
Hepworth, lb	5	0	0	11	0	0			
Browne, p	4	2	2	2	1	0			
Means, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
	41	10	13	27	13	4			

Fryeburg Academy

	ab	r	bp	po	a	e
Quinn, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0
P. Ballard, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	1
Webb, lb	5	2	2	6	1	2
R. Ballard, 2b	4	2	1	3	1	1
Gray, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Littlefield, c	3	0	1	7	1	1
Farris, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Moulton, ss	3	0	2	1	3	0
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
	36	6	5	27	5	9

Three base hits, Prime, Browne,
Forsythe; stolen bases, Lancaster 2,
Williams, Laney, Means 2; struck out,

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am next door to Dan Rosen;
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off the campus. The place to
go for food is

LOUIE'S LUNCH

by Browne 6, Means 1, Blake 2, Wake-
field 4; base on balls, off Browne 1,
Wakefield 1; wild pitches, Blake; dou-
ble play, Lancaster to Morrell to Hep-
worth; time, two hours and forty min-
utes.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925.

NO. 6

INSTITUTE OF MODERN LITERATURE IS CLOSED BY CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Second Week Brings Canby, Babbitt, Cather, Esteve, Dos Passos, and Morley to Bowdoin Audiences in Memorial Hall

Bowdoin's Institute of Modern Literature closed last Friday evening when Christopher Morley addressed the largest crowd which had assembled in Memorial Hall during the two weeks of the Institute.

The second week brought two distinguished critics to the College in the persons of Mr. Henry Seidel Canby, the editor of The Saturday Review, and Mr. Irving Babbitt, of the faculty of Harvard College. Mr. Canby and Mr. Babbitt were followed by Miss Willa Cather, authoress and poetess.

The only afternoon address of the Institute was delivered in French by M. Edmond Esteve, professor of French literature at the University of Nancy, on the subject of "Longfellow in France."

Mr. Laurence Stallings, literary editor of the New York World, was unable to deliver his lecture on "The Modern Drama" and his place was taken by Mr. John Rodrigo Dos Passos, author of the "Three Soldiers" and other plays.

Christopher Morley, poet, essayist, columnist, novelist, was the last literary personage to appear at the sessions, and delivered his address on "The Phantasy Aspect of Literature." Detailed accounts of each lecture can be found on the third page.

Bear Skin Elects New Board

Houghton '26 Remains as Editor-in-Chief—Wood '26 New Business Manager

The Bear Skin board met on May 12 and elected the new board, which takes office with the Ivy issue and continues through next year. H. Lincoln Houghton '26 was re-elected Editor-in-Chief, and George E. Wood '26 replaces William H. Gulliver '25 as Business Manager. James N. Jones '26 becomes the new Art Editor, succeeding Samuel H. Williams '25.

The remaining members of the board were elected as follows: Managing Editor, Porter Thompson '26; Circulation Manager, Edgar K. Sewall '26; Advertising Manager, John N. Snyder '27; Assistant Advertising Manager, Thomas Martin '27; Assistant Art Editor, Paul P. Harriman '26; and W. Hodding Carter '27 and Edward Farnham '27, Associate Editors. J. Hubbard Darlington '28 and William A. Murphy '27 were elected to the editorial staff as assistants. The following men were elected to the business staff as assistants: Butler '28, Coult '28, Gulliver '28, Leighton '28, and Pierce '28.

Prep School Track Meet Scheduled For Saturday

Twelve preparatory schools of Maine and New Hampshire will contend in the Bowdoin Outdoor Inter-scholastic Track Meet on Saturday. The meet is in charge of the assistant managers of track, Martin '27 and Johnson '27.

The schools entering teams are as follows: Thornton Academy, Cony High School, South Portland High School, Coburn Classical Institute, Berlin (New Hampshire) High School, Corinna Union Academy, Colby Academy, Hebron Academy, Maine Central Institute, Portland High School, Oak Grove Seminary, and Bridgton Academy.

It is expected that there will be a total of about one hundred and twelve or fifteen participants. Some time Thursday night some nefarious person or persons abstracted the hymn books from King Chapel. The hymnals were found scattered about the Chapel floor Saturday morning after it had become known that there would be a general assessment if they were not returned.

Webber '00 Is To Give Longfellow Readings

Will be Assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brinkler of Portland

Tonight at 8.15 in Memorial Hall James Plaisted Webber, Bowdoin 1900, will read selections from the poems of Longfellow. In announcing Mr. Webber's readings last Friday evening, President Sils characterized the event as an "afterglow of the Institute of Modern Literature."

James Plaisted Webber is at present Professor of English at Phillips Exeter Academy. He has held this position since a few years after receiving his degree from Bowdoin. He has edited a book of declamations and a volume of one act plays—being very much interested in the drama. Two volumes of his own poetry have been published, one called "The Turnpike Tavern" and the other, "Under the Greenwood Tree."

Mr. Webber has read at Bowdoin twice before. On one occasion he read the play "Macbeth," and on a second visit, he read a group of short plays. He is thus not unknown to Brunswick audiences. Assisting him this evening will be Mrs. Alfred Brinkler of Portland, soloist, with Mr. Alfred Brinkler at the piano.

Junior Committee States Plans For Ivy Week

Plans and arrangements for the Ivy Day exercises and house parties have been completed, and the committee promises the biggest and best ever. The house parties will begin Wednesday evening with the fraternity dances. Thursday the various fraternities will have outings to various Maine resorts. On Thursday evening, the much heralded Ivy Revue will be held in the Cumberland Theater. The regular Ivy Day Exercises will be held Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall, following a baseball game in the morning with Bates. The big gym dance, Friday evening, will mark the close of the Ivy Party.

Music for the Ivy Day Exercises will be furnished by Warren's Orchestra. The program is as follows:

Address: William Widen, Class President

Music
Prayer: Marshall Gay, Class Chaplain
Music
Oration: Lawrence Read, Class Orator
Music
Poem: Lincoln Houghton, Class Poet
Music
Presentations

The program will be immediately followed by the planting of the Ivy and the singing on the campus of the Ode, written by George Wood.

Seniors' Last Chapel will follow the junior events. The Barbary Coast Orchestra, of Dartmouth, has been engaged for the Gym Dance. Decorations, which will be very striking, are in charge of Mr. Cobb. Colorful and appropriate favors are also promised. There will be a booth in the gymnasium for the sale of Bugles. These will cost \$3.50 a copy, or two for \$6.00.

The patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sils, Mrs. Charles Clifford Hutchins, Mrs. Charles Theodore Burnett, Mrs. Mortimer Phillips Mason, Mrs. Stanley Perkins Chase, Mrs. Roland Hacker Cobb, and Mrs. Geoffrey Travels Mason.

The Ivy Day Committee is composed of Griffin, chairman, Oliver, Vose, Berry, and Thompson.

Dr. McConaughy Will Be Installed June Fifth

A former Bowdoin professor, one who, during his service at Brunswick, was a popular member of the faculty, will be the new president of Wesleyan University, sister New England institution and beloved rival of Bowdoin. June 5, Dr. James Lukens McConaughy will be installed as tenth president of Wesleyan. President K. C. M. Sils and Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin plan to attend the installation, and it is expected also that President Clarence C. Little of the University of Maine, President Clifton D. Gray of Bates and Professor W. J. Wilkinson representing Bates will attend.

(Continued on Page 6)

Magee Believes That White Has Fighting Chance

New England Meet Will Find Williams and Boston College as Chief Rivals

Coach Magee has been resting the track team for the last two days since its hard and victorious fight at the State Meet. The Bowdoin trackmen showed remarkable improvement over their performance at the Brown meet, and it is expected that they will be in an even higher peak of condition at the New England Meet this week end. Great credit is due to the team and to Coach Magee for the success of last week end especially in as much as some of the high scorers for the college were still handicapped by past illness and injuries.

While there are many individual stars in New England which bid fair to break into the point scoring, Bowdoin's greatest rivals will probably be Williams and Boston College, both of which have strong aggregations in the track and field events. "Jack" Magee says that not until the last man breaks the tape will Bowdoin concede the championship to a rival, and believes that the famous Bowdoin fighting spirit will carry through this year to victory. It will be remembered that year before last Bowdoin held the New England track championship, and that last year lost it by one and one-half points, the star high hurdler not accompanying the team. In the 100 yd. dash Farrington and Connor will make a great bid for points. Coach Magee believes that in the 220 yd. dash Farrington and Tarbell are as good bets as any in New England, and he expects Hamilton to make a decidedly superior showing against Wilson of Bates, in the 440 than he did last week. In the 880 yd. run, Foster will be a strong contender for his third consecutive New England championship, although Boston College has some remarkable half milers. In the hurdles, Littlefield should score heavily as Magee expects several yards improvement by him. In the two mile run, Ham is showing steady improvement. Charles is expected to break his own New England records for both the discus and shot put. "Blizzard" Snow is about to blossom out in the broad jump and the discus. Horace Hildreth and Kendall are expected to be good contenders for the high jump points. Coach Magee is much pleased with "Hank" Loud's development in the hammer throw. He believes Loud bids fair to follow along in the shoes of Tootell.

New Hampshire Bows To White In Tennis

Last Thursday the New Hampshire State tennis team met defeat here at the hands of the Bowdoin outfit by five matches to one. The Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon courts were used, due to the poor condition of those at the field. The New Hampshire team was composed of six men as follows: Gould, Bowles, Craig, Brown, Carter, Walker (Subst), and Dr. Howes, coach. Hill, Lord, Cushman and Tolman composed the Bowdoin team. Bowdoin lost but one match which Bowles took from Lord. The scores were as follows:

Cushman defeated Craig: 6-2, 8-6.
Hill defeated Gould: 8-6, 7-5.
Bowles defeated Lord: 6-3, 6-4.
Tolman defeated Brown: 6-4, 6-1.
Hill and Lord defeated Craig and Gould: 6-4, 6-4.

Tolman and Cushman defeated Bowles and Carter: 6-2, 6-4.

Today Bowdoin is playing a dual match with Colby.

Tomorrow, May 21, the team begins the annual State Series. It will be remembered that last year Bowdoin defeated both Colby and Bates by the score of 6 to 0. Maine not entering a team. Judging by the success of the team so far this season, there ought to be a good chance of seizing the State title again.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 20.
Longfellow reading and recital by James P. Webber of Exeter, Bowdoin '00, and Mr. and Mrs. Brinkler of Portland, Memorial Hall, 8.15 P. M.
Baseball game with Colby at Waterville.

May 21-23.
State Tennis series.

Friday, May 22.
Trials of New England Meet, Tech Field, Cambridge.

Saturday, May 23.
Finals New England Meet.

Bowdoin outdoor interscholastic meet.

Baseball game with Maine at Orono.

May 29.
Ivy Day.

June 4-13.
Final examinations.

BOWDOIN STILL REIGNS SUPREME IN MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK

White Wins Over Bobcat of Bates by Scant One Point Margin—New State Records Established at Seaverns Field

Bowdoin Nine Loses To Bates, By Score 5-3

White Now Stands Second in Race for State Championship

Bowdoin slipped down a notch in the State series race last Wednesday afternoon when the Bates Bobcat turned in a five to three victory over the White. The game was tense and hard fought from first to last and the result was in doubt until the ninth inning. Hap Price, who incidentally lasted less than an inning in an exhibition game here, twirled for Bates, and allowed Bowdoin only five hits. He had eight strikeouts to his credit. Sibley in the box for Bowdoin was hit harder but tightened up in the pinches and deserved a win.

Bowdoin scored twice in the first stanza, starting off with a rush, and the two runs looked big until the fourth and fifth when Bates gathered a one run lead. In the fifth Jordan hit safely and scored by a drive through shot from the bat of Ray. In an attempt to get Ray at third he was hit by a thrown ball and before the agate was recovered he had raced home. Bowdoin gathered another counter in the seventh when Daggett's hard hit grounder went through Mennealey's legs and Daggett completed the circuit.

Bates' one-run lead was enough for a victory as it happened but in the eighth, they scored twice more before the smoke had cleared. Small scored on a long low fly which got past Daggett. Mennealey and Price each singled and accounted for the other score. The summary:

Bates	ab	bh	po	a	e
Hinds, 2b	2	1	3	0	2
Jordan, 1b	4	0	6	0	0
Ray, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Daker, 3b	3	1	3	1	0
Small, lf	5	3	2	0	1
Mennealey, rf	4	2	1	1	0
Moulton, c	3	0	9	0	2
Price, p	4	2	0	0	0
Dimlich, ss	4	0	1	2	0
	33	10	27	4	5

Bowdoin	ab	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, ss	5	2	3	3	2
Daggett, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Farrington, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Small, 1b	4	1	7	0	3
Fish, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Deblois, c	4	0	2	4	0
Lord, 2b	4	0	3	4	0
McGowan, 3b	3	0	2	0	0
Sibley, p	4	0	1	1	0
Ranney, x	1	0	0	0	0
Southwick, xx	0	0	0	0	0
	36	5	24	9	2

x—batted for McGowan in 9th.

xx—ran for Ranney in 9th.

Bates.....0 0 0 1 2 0 2 x-5

Bowdoin.....2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3

Runs, made by Jordan, Ray, Daker, Small, Nichols, Daggett, Farrington, three base hits, Small (Bates), Farrington, Fish; home runs, Small (Bates); stolen bases, Ray, Daggett, Small (Bowdoin); sacrifice hits, Daggett; base on balls, by Price, by Sibley 5; struck out, by Price 8; Sibley 3; passed balls, Deblois; wild pitches, Price; hit by pitched ball, by Price (Daggett); time, 2:00; umpires, Conway and Rawson.

The State Series standing now is:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	2	1	.667
Bowdoin	1	1	.500
Colby	1	1	.500
Maine	0	1	.000

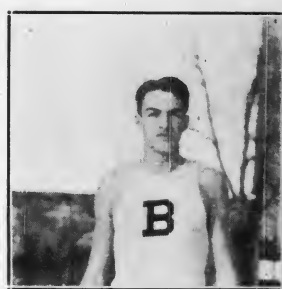
Ivy Number Of Orient Will Have Supplement

The annual Ivy Number of the Orient will appear on Friday of next week. In addition to the usual report of the Ivy exercises and of the fraternity house parties, it will contain an illustrated supplement. This supplement will be an improvement over the rotogravure effect which appeared several years ago. It will contain, besides pictures of prominent members of the Class of 1926 and campus views, a large group of athletic pictures including track, baseball, tennis, and golf which have been especially taken for this number.

Bowdoin carried off its seventh consecutive victory in the State Track Meet by a one point margin over Bates last Saturday. The scores were Bowdoin 41, Bates 40, Colby 27-1-3 and Maine 26-2-3. The meet was a fight from start to finish for all four colleges, for close as the one point decision Bowdoin won in the struggle for supremacy may seem, the fraction by which Colby nosed out Maine for third place is closer by a third of a point.

Bowdoin carried off three and a half firsts in the meet, "Bob" Foster winning the half mile, "Duke" Charles the discus and 16 pound shot put, and Kendall tying with Costello of Bates for first place in the high jump. Bates had 5 1/2 firsts, Colby 4, and Maine 2. Bowdoin also had six second places and four third places.

Admiration of Foster's performance in the half mile run was not limited to Bowdoin followers. Foster showed Saturday that he has at last returned to form after having long been handicapped with a bad knee. His time of 1 minute 56.3-5 seconds is but two-fifths of a second slower than the record he set last year. Foster did not let himself out till the last turn of the second lap, when he pulled away from his rivals and broke the tape, exhausted, fifty feet ahead of Corey of Bates. He might even have equalled his former record, had he not faltered when within a stride of the finish.



CAPT. R. J. FOSTER
Who Led Team to Victory

In the discus throw, Charles bettered his own record by sixteen and a half feet with a heave of 146 feet 2 inches. He won the 16 pound shot put at a distance of 43 feet 63 inches. Wentworth of Colby barely distanced Loud with the hammer. Loud's mark of 141 feet 9 inches was but 4 inches short of the Colby man's.

In spite of his leap of five feet, eleven and three-quarters inches in the Brown meet, Kendall could only do five feet, nine and one-half inches to tie with Costello of Bates in the high jump, thus giving Bates and Bowdoin four points each for this event. This place went to Fransen of Colby.

In the dashes Farrington was twice nosed out by Mittleddorf of Colby. The record for the 220 was lowered by a fifth of a second, yet Farrington was less than a foot behind the Colby man whose time was 21-4-5 seconds. The time for the hundred yard dash was ten seconds flat, Farrington again being barely nosed out. Connor finished third in this event. Tarbell took third place in the 220.

One of the six records smashed in the course of the afternoon went in the quarter mile, when Wilson of Bates stepped the 440 yards in 49-4-5 seconds, with "Kack" Hamilton right at his shoulder all the way down the stretch.

Littlefield and Lucas finished second and third, respectively, to Ring of

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick
Maine

John A. Aspinwall '26.....Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence R. Flint '27.....Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing Editor

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial column; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year (including Quill) in advance.

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News Editor for This Issue
Lawrence R. Flint

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Self Complacency

The feat of winning the State Intercollegiate track meet for the seventh year in succession is one of such prominence in the athletic world that we cannot let the incident pass without commenting upon it. True, the margin of victory was slight, but perhaps the sweets of victory are even sweeter because of the thrill occasioned by this very closeness. And, slim margin or not, this new laurel comes as a fitting climax to one of the most successful years, athletically speaking, that the College has enjoyed for some seasons past. Each sport has had its victories which have made the year unique,—the relay team defeated Yale, the baseball team Harvard, the football eleven came off victorious over many of its old rivals, the hockey team gained the State championship. Truly the past year has been significant in the realm of sport.

And yet, let our readers not protest harshly that we are boasting too vainly over these accomplishments. For, in spite of this train of victories, or rather because of it,—we would voice a warning. There is a grave danger in prolonged success, a danger that we may become just a little too self-satisfied and careless to devote sufficient effort toward maintaining the high position already established. In some cases, success may act as a tonic, inspiring us to greater deeds, yet in any event it is a heady potion. Prolonged success has often been the pitfall which has done for so many an individual or organization. When we begin to scorn our opponents, to value their efforts lightly, then are we in danger of falling from our own high position.

It is far from the intention of the Orient to adopt an alarmist policy. We believe, however, that a word of wisdom is never amiss, and this word may be especially valuable at the time of our highest success. We hope that the time will never come when Bowdoin men will proceed to take victories for granted before the events themselves take place. The closeness of the meet just passed showed how far we yet are from being invincible, and proves that we must make even greater efforts than in the past if we are to continue in our leadership.

In a letter to the Editor of the Orient which accompanied the tribute to Dr. Samuel Valentine Cole which is printed in this issue, Mr. D. O. S. Lowell writes in part as follows:

"I have been here (Plymouth County Hospital, South Hanson, Mass.) since December, recovering from a paralytic stroke. Dr. Cole and his wife visited me on April 15, and they had planned to come again today, for then he was as well as usual.

"Under difficulties, and with a lead pencil (I am now lying on my back). I have written a brief appreciation of my dear classmate for the Orient, of which we were co-editors in 1873-74."

Samuel Valentine Cole

"So live that when they summons comes
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained
And soothed
By an unfaltering trust, like one who wraps
The drapery of his couch about him
And lies down
To pleasant dreams."

So lived and so departed from this life, on May 6, the gifted and lamented President of Wheaton College, Rev. Samuel Valentine Cole, D.D., LL.D., of the Class of '74.

Dr. Cole was one of the most versatile of men. Endowed by nature with unmistakable genius he was also an indefatigable worker, and so supplemented what nature gave that he stood among the leaders in every line which he pursued and not seldom was the leader of them all. His fame preceded him to college, and in 1870, before I ever saw him, I was told that a young man from Machias would have the highest scholarship rank in '74; and the prophecy proved true. He loved the classics, literature and history, but had little taste for mathematics. The subject troubled him, for he always planned to prepare every assignment in every subject, as if his success in life depended on knowing that lesson. During his four years at Bowdoin it is quite probable that he never missed a recitation; it is certain that he never went to a recitation "unprepared." But the preparation of Freshman mathematics gave him many anxious hours. It was our custom in our preparation of the various lessons (3 daily: 6-7, 11-12, 5-6) to assemble in small groups and work out our translations, etc., in common. But in algebra these finally came to be only one group, which gathered in some room in the hour preceding the recitation to compare notes and discuss difficulties. Bradstreet, Kneeland, and McQuillan (later of '75) were natural mathematicians: they all roomed on the 4th floor in the north end of Maine Hall, and in one or another of their rooms the conclave met. There were no "Keys" in evidence. All results were bona fide, and each man did his best before coming to see if the others had been more successful than he. One day I counted 29 students in one room—all veritable seekers after knowledge. Cole was always there, and I have seen him pale with apprehension lest the recitation bell should ring and find him imperfectly prepared. But somehow, when the time came he was ready, and always delivered a rather exacting professor.

Shortly after Cole's graduation, with the highest honors, he was made an instructor in Latin, and doubtless might have remained permanently on the Bowdoin staff, had he so desired. But he had other plans; for he "sought first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness" and to him, in conformity with the Divine promise, were subsequently added "other things"—honors, successes, affection and long life.

For eight years he was a successful preacher of the Word. Probably he was not a pulpit orator, though I never heard him preach, and others may have so considered him. But of one thing we may be sure—he was never commonplace. By nature and practice he was a poet, and though there were other members of '74 who wrote good poetry, by common consent Cole excelled them all and was ever our class poet.

But an astounding success awaited him in a field which probably he, at the time of his graduation, had never a thought of entering.

While he was preaching at Taunton, he became interested in an old institution of learning, Wheaton Seminary, at Norton, Mass. After many years of usefulness this seemed on the verge of falling into decay, and the trustees besought the Rev. Mr. Cole to take up the failing torch and blow it again into flame. With some misgivings he consented and bent his energies to become an administrative educator. Here the poet-preacher found a task which would have daunted any except a heroic soul. But it may truly be said of him as it was of Goldsmith:

"Nihil tetigit quod non ornavit," and he began the ornamentation immediately. Pupils came to his call from every point of the compass. He waved his magic wand and new buildings sprang up to house the new applicants, and then more buildings, and yet more.

In the crypt of St. Paul's, London, the traveler sees one of the most fitting lines ever graven in an epitaph; it was composed in honor of the architect of the great cathedral. But to one who saw Wheaton Seminary a quarter of a century ago and who now stands on the grounds of Wheaton College, with its chapel, its library and its spacious dormitories, it is easy to apply the classic inscription in honor of Sir Christopher Wren to the man who succeeded all these things possible, and in his mind's eye to see in the pavement of the latest building of all a brass bearing the legend:

Samuel Valentine Cole
First President of Wheaton College
Obit. 1925

"Si monumentum quaeris, circumspice." It was as natural for Dr. Cole to write as for birds to sing or swans to swim; and he did it with seemingly as little effort. His prose was as fine as his poetry, and his "Life that

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Counts" a series of chapel discourses written primarily for his Wheaton girls, has attracted international attention.

He had a rare personality. He was quiet, a dignified, persuasive, loyal and had a keen sense of humor. He made friends easily and enemies rarely, perhaps never. "He was a man, take him for all in all, We never shall look upon his like again." "None knew him but to love him. Nor named him but to praise." D. O. S. LOWELL '74.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Will you allow me to correct some unfortunate inaccuracies in the report of my address at chapel on the life of the Rev. Samuel V. Cole of the class of 1874 as reported in last week's Orient?

The allusions given in the first part of the report were to quite another person, nor did I, to my knowledge, say "So in the face of stiff opposition of trustees and others with whom he worked, he converted the Seminary into Wheaton College."

I tried to bring out the point that when Dr. Cole set about the task of changing Wheaton Seminary into Wheaton College he had to do a great deal of the work himself, more so than is usual with a college executive, and that his successful accomplishment was called by one of the leading educational men in the country one of the most striking individual achievements for higher education during the past twenty-five years.

I was also sorry that your reporter was unable to give my characterization of Dr. Cole. He was one of the most loyal sons of the College, a delightful and cultivated gentleman, and a man whose whole life was actuated by very deep and very real Christianity.

Yours very truly,
KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

On "Old College Days"

This will interest only the oldesters so that others may not bother to read unless perchance they may be interested in olden days.

I have a lot of "miscellany," so-called, bound into many books, which I retrieved from a waste-barrel once on a time some years ago, during a spell of house-cleaning at a neighbor's. Some people have no regard for old things.

They relate to Bowdoin College of the days of 1855 to '61. Here is a term-bill of April, 1859. It appears that a young man could attend college more reasonably as to price, than now, although it is likely that the money came harder. The tuition was \$10 a term; room-rent was \$3.34, average of repairs 68 cents (for they then charged repairs to college students because the college felt that it tended to lessen wanton destruction on their part) sweeping and bed-making, \$1.44; Library, 50 cents; monitor, 15 cents; catalogues, etc., 50 cents; books, \$1.20; bell, 12 cents; reciting room and lights, \$1.60; chemical lectures, 25 cents; wood, \$2.30; total for the term, \$22.80. This is not much larger than what it was 20 years later when the term bills were less than \$40 a term and when tuition had increased to \$25 a term.

These were days of poetical effort. Everyone in college wrote or tried to write poetry. This book of miscellany is filled with printed songs for all sorts of Class Dinners. They are in classical guise in many cases. The Bowdoin anacraon was linguistic or nothing. French, Latin, Italian, Spanish, were all vehicles for the undergraduate muse and their allusions were to mythology and to ancient lore.

J. Griffin prints a book of Bowdoin songs found in this collection. Among the song-writers are Gen. Thomas W. Hyde, long since passed on and in his day founder of the Bath Iron Works, and a gallant soldier of the Civil War. It interests me to notice that Frank L. Dingley was author of a song, "Diogenes." This merits amplification. Diogenes was not he of the ancient tub, but a character then at Bowdoin, a vagrant from the outer world who found at Bowdoin, in those days, a haven of rest. His name was Curtis. A strange barnacle of fate who came to rest amid the college walls sweeping and dusting and running errands, much as did "Henry Clay," the colored

(Continued on Page 5)

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NEWS—SHORT KILTS—REVIEW



HENRY SEIDEL CANBY
"Hawthorne"

The Critic, Dr. Canby, Speaks On Hawthorne

By Lawrence B. Leighton '25

The poets departed, the critics came. Everybody agreed that there was a slight falling off. We are all critics; we are familiar with the genus, and there can be in their case none of the mingling excitement and curiosity as to just what was going to happen, which a poet induces. Education is never as agreeable as amusement, and Bowdoin students are a little weary of being edified.

Nevertheless we recognize the desirability of being instructed and we went willingly to Doctor Henry Seidel Canby's lecture on Hawthorne. Mr. Canby gave a much better show than we anticipated. He was dapper; he strutted. One wanted to apply the adjective "natty" to him. He was professional, medical even; one could visualize him in a short white coat standing beside a dental chair. The Portland Press Herald which has been making itself famous during the Institute declared that he belied the traditional manners of the literary man and appeared businesslike. He certainly was as far from Sandburg as the North Pole is from the South.

Doctor Canby was graciously introduced by Professor Mitchell, who extended to him permission to read from his own poetry. We wish he had done so. It would have been almost as interesting as to have heard Professor Babbitt's verse. It might have been Wordsworthian. Or it might have been in the style of that sinful book which blasted our hopes in Freshman English, Canby and Opdyke's "English Rhetoric."

Mr. Canby spoke of Hawthorne's spiritual background, the pessimism of Jonathan Edwards which had passed into Emerson's transcendental optimism. New England had a period of relaxation from 1820 to 1840; its writers were men of contemplation. Hawthorne was one of them, but he alone was pessimistic in tone. First of all, however, he was an artist; his ideas upon morality were ordinary, but he was intensely interested in the psychology of a moral situation. There was always a struggle in his art between the didactic and the artistic. Like Byron he brooded on large things, he was never trivial or mean. His prose style, which possessing occasional lapses is one of compelling beauty. He is permanently an American classic.

This was the sum and substance of what Doctor Canby said. He was brief, refreshingly brief, giving the shortest evening of the whole Institute. That was one way in which he merited the large amount of applause which he received.

Professor Babbitt Delves Into Wordsworth

By Walter K. Gutman '24

It is with deep regret that the writer is forced to appraise Dr. Babbitt with the substance of one lecture, for his reputation as a scholar and a critic, and above all as a man, is such that we would much rather remain silent than say anything to the derogation of his fame. Nevertheless we must say that his lecture on the primitivism of Wordsworth was perhaps one of the most unfortunate ever delivered to a Bowdoin audience. It failed to gratify either of the two factors of an audience—the untutored and the initiate. Those, who like the first year men, had a background not sufficiently large or accurate to comprehend his argument, were stunned, and those, like the faculty and the men who have indulged rather thoroughly in the English courses, who did have this preparation were weary. The ideas of Dr. Babbitt were eminently sound, but they were ideas which we had either thought out for ourselves or had had drilled into us with considerable thoroughness. It is impossible to believe that any sane man still exists who would consider a literal acceptance of Wordsworth's nature philosophy. Even one no farther removed from him than Keats in his "Epistle to Reynolds"

states the danger of taking nature as "The anchor of my purest thoughts, the nurse, the guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul of all my moral being."

Surely no one now, except such as we occasionally see depicted in the Sunday supplements, would consider so strict a discipline.

That Wordsworth is in a large measure responsible for the present cult of nonresistant and of passion-worship may be true, though perhaps like most he is the voice rather than the will of an era. Granted that he is such, yet poor fellow, he is dead so long and his followers so disrespectful of their preceptor, that it would seem cruel if it were not ludicrous to rant against him so strongly. All that lives of him now is the beauty of his poetry, its inhibitive line, its long thought imagery, its somberness and stoicism. All the rest is dead, his body, his belongings, his reasoned thought. Matters of curiosity and of history these are, vouchers that once this spirit was encased in a form much like our own, and once it wore habiliments, that once it endeavored to express itself in premises. A matter for admiration or for ridicule, for conjecture, and estimation, but hardly a matter for wrath however mighty. What is once done, unhappily cannot be undone, however we might wish it. Our bridges burn themselves, the weeds come and cover in the road. It boots ill to look behind, and the great strains of time impel us on and we stab at phantoms who haunt the past. That Wordsworth's thought was faulty we admit, that his effect has in many ways been lamentable we admit also, but it is of little use to inveigh against him now; the time for that was when he lived.

But if Dr. Babbitt failed in thought to stir us greatly, in person he pleased us much. His great shaggy head and his orange-outang teeth, and the John-sonian whizz which arose from the latter were objects of fascination, however unholy. No less was his terrific energy of mind and body a subject of admiration or of envy. So great was it that it gave one something of that desperate feeling which must have seized Charles Martel when he faced the Saracens. It seemed impossible that such enormous strength of mind backed by such learning could leave anyone to stand free in its presence. One must, it seemed, fight or take the yoke and almost without knowing why, one felt pried to combat. But fighting is far from the least enjoyable of functions and since this institute was more a convocation of lions than a symposium of philosophers, one could not help enjoy the snaggiest of them all.

Miss Cather Talks On Technique

By Fritz Klees '25

It was a rather plain woman, yet a charming one withal, that spoke to what up to the ninth evening was the largest crowd of the Institute. Memorial Hall was jammed to the doors, the air was hot and sticky, and the benches harder than granite—yet all these torments were patiently endured by the large audience that assembled to hear Willa Cather speak on "The Talk About Technique." Possibly it was the tone of scorn that appeared in the very wording of the title that filled the hall; but more likely still it was the fact that Willa Cather, probably the greatest novelist that America has produced since Henry James, had never written a dull page.

The technique of "The Talk About Technique" was poor. It was worse than poor; it was decidedly rotten. One could readily see that she had never taken a course in public speaking. And yet her lecture, which should properly be termed a "talk," was altogether delightful and exceedingly enlightening. Her manner was most informal; she talked in much the same way she would have talked if she had been entertaining at her home, the Ladies Aid of some small Nebraska town. I do not mean that she talked down to her audience; I merely mean that she conducted herself in the most natural and human manner possible. There was



WILLA CATHER
"The Talk About Technique"

not the slightest touch of affectation to the woman.

From the very start, a remark that "a watch was a necessary part of every lecture," she had the vast crowd in Memorial Hall with her. Nobody yawned or fell asleep, as—it pains me to say—had occurred on previous evenings. Her wit and kindly humor made her audience an easy prey. She especially endeared herself to most of her Maine hearers by her lavish praise of Sarah Orne Jewett. She definitely placed Bowdoin on the side of "sweetness and light" because this college had conferred an honorary degree on Miss Jewett, thereby bringing great honor to itself. Bowdoin, she went on to say, was not responsible for Longfellow and Hawthorne. She refused to honor this college on that score. They were here and had enough credits to graduate, at least Longfellow did (one smiled at her doubt of Hawthorne), so what could Bowdoin do but let them graduate?

It was not all glory, however, that she gave to Maine. The Pine Tree State received one or two well-deserved raps. She had stopped in Portland to buy a copy of Longfellow's "Golden Legend." The particular bookstore she tried had no Longfellow on its shelves; it was stocking up on the novels of Zane Grey and his ilk! More deeply tragic, however, and far less humorous, was her statement of the great pleasure it gave her to be here in Sarah Orne Jewett's country, to be with people who truly loved the "country of the pointed firs," who had no desire to advertise and boom it. One sadly thought of the Rotary Club that had been organized in Brunswick the week before, of the tremendous advertising campaign on which the State of Maine has ventured, of the "boom" spirit that is so much in evidence throughout the state. To paraphrase a remark of James Stephens, Maine is fast becoming a parish of California. One could well agree with Miss Cather that the simple days of handicraft—yes, and even illiteracy—were not so much inferior to the present one of sweatshop, radio and Rotary Club.

Miss Cather, in her talk concerning the novel was not diffuse in her praise of that form of literature. Too frequently, she said, the American novel is merely the commuter's convenience. One was glad to learn that she also disliked the Pollyanna type of novel. It was impolite, she declared, to force good cheer on one's readers. Even more keen were her attacks on those writers who concern themselves solely with sex, "grubby Freudian spies" she termed them.

Most enjoyable of all, at least to the Bowdoin students, were her attacks on the teaching of technique. Most professors, she stated, wanted every novel to be like some other novel they had liked very much or like some past novel of the writer's. Consequently, when these same learned professors found that a novel did not conform to either of these types they condemned it. Most biting of all was her ridicule of the teaching of such matters as plot-structure and characterization. As she talked my convictions of the way in which a good novel should be written, which past professors at Bowdoin College had so painstakingly imbedded within me, slowly melted away. I left the hall with no more convictions than I possessed when I entered college. Once I knew the various ways to form a plot or create a character, but no longer. This woman from the West had deprived me of a part of my college education.

M. Esteve Tells Of Longfellow In France

By Thomas L. Downs, Jr., '27

M. Edmond Esteve, professor de l'Université de Nancy, and exchange professor at Harvard, added to the Institute a further flavor of the international. His paper as he himself noted in conference might have been better called "Longfellow and France" than the announced title of "Longfellow in France."

He concerned himself first with the poet's sojourn and travels in that country. Landing at le Havre, the American went overland by stage to

Paris. Here he secured as a boarding house the home of an American family, where lived several other of his countrymen staying in Paris. They were allowed to speak no English in the house, yet Longfellow felt that it did not conform to his ideas of a place in the midst of a true French ménage.

At that time Paris was somber with mud, dust, and fog, and its streets were cluttered with all manner of horse-drawn vehicles. Yet it seemed to Longfellow "the most attractive of cities," and many were the hours he spent strolling upon its boulevards and admiring its architectural wonders. He did not however confine himself to Paris: he traveled extensively in the south of France, visiting Bordeaux, Lyons, the Pyrenees, and even penetrating into Spain.

With regard to his works, said M. Esteve, Longfellow occupies a prominent place among those American authors who are read in France. His most popular poem is very naturally "Evangeline," dealing as it does with the tragedy of French people in a foreign land. "Evangeline" is rather widely read in the "lycees" of France, as is to a lesser extent "The Wreck of the Hesperus," the "Psalm of Life," and a few of the poems on slavery. There is no complete translation of his works into French, but there are translations of scattered selections by about ten different authors.

On the other hand Longfellow has done several French poems into English. He did not essay the works of poets of the calibre of Lamartine and Victor Hugo, but confined his efforts to those of third and fourth rate writers. This was probably because he feared to risk damaging the work of great poets, who have much to lose in translation, but felt sure of his ability to produce a translation at least as good as the original of a mediocre bard. In this connection M. Esteve noted in his conference that it is extremely difficult to bring over the spirit of one language into another; that there is grave danger of finding, as a result of one's labors a mere wooden piece of rhymed prose, with all the fire and imagery of the original departed.

Asked for his opinion as to what American author was most widely read in France, he replied that he thought Poe held that position. Fenimore Cooper, however, he granted great popularity, recollecting that he himself read that author's Indian tales when only twelve or thirteen years of age. In concluding his lecture M. Esteve fell victim to the temptation that assailed other lecturers of the Institute, that of giving a few comments on the intricate realism of Marcel Proust.

Of course, to one with a meager equipment of French, there was the barrier of language to hinder perfect enjoyment of the paper. If one concentrated on subject matter, the music of the words was lost, and if one relaxed to enjoy the smooth flow of what one realized must be perfect French, the thread of thought snapped.

Mr. Dos Passos Replaces Mr. Stallings

By Radcliffe B. Pike '25

On Thursday evening of the second week of the Institute Mr. John Rodriguez Dos Passos spoke. He replaced Laurence Stallings who was to have lectured that night but cancelled his appointment because of a trip to Europe. Mr. Dos Passos is a young Harvard graduate who has written the book called "The Three Soldiers" and the play "The Moon Is a Gong."

Mr. Dos Passos was introduced by Professor Means. He began his lecture by telling those in the rear to "yell out" if they couldn't hear, and the rest of the audience to "yell out" if he read too fast. With his close rapid reading, loose-jointed movements and peculiar lisp, the audience was at first hugely amused but they soon realized that his manner was natural if extraordinary.

Mr. Dos Passos first spoke of the directness of the Elizabethan stage and contrasted it with the ordinary modern stage which he likened to a three sided room with the audience peering in the fourth side. He pointed out that a change is coming about in modern drama, that it is reverting to the Elizabethan directness.

Modern industrial and social conditions seemed to him to demand this change in the stage. He prophesied a



IRVING BABBITT
"The Primitivism of Wordsworth"

new intensity and an increased demand that would be the saving of our becoming automaton in the struggle between man and machines. He said we must have something to coordinate the parts of our pigeon-holed lives. The church and baseball, he said, are our only means of group contact and neither are satisfactory. Only a direct intense stage can fill this need. In ten years he thinks a great change will come and that soon the American theatre will be as necessary and as important a part of our lives as the Greek theatre was to the Greeks.

"The present American drama exists only to supply a couple hours of entertainment between dinner and time to go to a dance." The bluff of this sort of stage has been called by the movies and the musical comedies, he said. The change is already coming. Mr. Dos Passos mentioned several new plays which are "awfully near to reality yet loose in dramatic form like the Elizabethan." "The Beggar on Horse Back" and "The Typewriter" being particularly good attempts "to lift the drama out of its present rut."

Mr. Dos Passos gave three extracts. First he read the last scene of Marlowe's Dr. Faustus to illustrate the direct Elizabethan play. Next he read a scene from what he called "the biggest European example of direct drama," Earnest Toller's "Men and the Masses." Last he read the Jazz Wedding scene from the New York success "Processional."

Mr. Dos Passos' embarrassed appearance at his first public lecture can be easily excused because he had something of real worth to say.

Mr. Morley Closes The Institute

By Gifford Davis '27

Christopher Morley's lecture on Friday evening was a worthy finale to Bowdoin's Institute of Modern Literature. The record crowd attending went away chuckling, but willing to admit that beneath the charming, laughter-stirring talk there "really was a 'strong, bony structure.'"

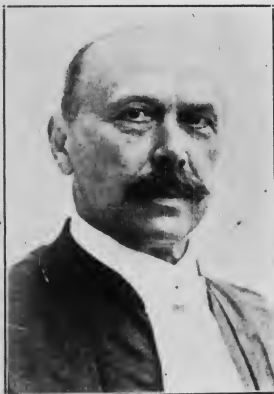
Before introducing the Institute's last speaker, President Sills remarked, "The large attendance at these lectures has been a great surprise, and shows that literature and poetry have retained their ancient appeal. . . . Ask me in twenty years how the undergraduates have been affected, and I may be able to tell you."

Mr. Morley began with a tribute to Hawthorne, for whom, it was easy to see, he had the deepest appreciation. "If Hawthorne's supremely delightful 'Mosses from an Old Manse' were entirely brushed aside," he said, "the fact that America's second greatest book, 'Moby Dick,' is dedicated to him would give him claim to immortality." He warned the undergraduates to take his lecture with a grain of salt, for he said that travelers coming back after fifteen years in the world were no wiser than the undergraduates in the true wisdom, that of fancy and of the heart. Then in his informal manner, making many digressions, he approached his subject, "The Realm of Unborn Literature."

It is his belief that fiction is slowly creeping into the function of poetry; that prose is approaching much nearer the texture of human consciousness. The novelists of the future will take reality for granted, starting where Rousseau left off. They are coming back to Hawthorne's level of subtlety of thought, and simplicity of technique. Virginia Wolfe's "Monday or Tuesday" is a good example of this.

He spoke of the strange realm of the fourth dimension where literature begins, and illustrated from examples of the beginnings of his own fantasies. He told how the germ of a story, not yet published, came to him while crossing a street in a blizzard; how he wrote a little, but finally put the thought aside to grow up; how after having mused and brooded over the house with which the idea was intimately connected, the house itself appeared entire in his dreams; how later the strangest coincidence he found a facsimile of this on the coast of

(Continued on Page 4)



EDMOND ESTEVE
"Longfellow in France"



CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
"The Fantasy Aspect of Literature"

Bowdoin Has Changed Since The Year 1835

Tuition Was \$24, Year's Board Amounted to \$45

As a marked contrast to the wide and varied course of study that the college offers today it is of interest to look back to 1835 and see what the required work of a student at Bowdoin was then. John S. C. Abbott, one of Bowdoin's most illustrious sons, in his book "New England and Her Institutions" devotes several pages to the course of study at Bowdoin in 1835.

In order to be admitted to the freshman class, candidates for admission had to be able to read and write Latin grammatically, be well-versed in geography, arithmetic, six sections of Smyth's Algebra, Cicero's Orations, the bucolics, georgics, the Aeneid of Virgil, Sallust, the Gospels of the Greek Testaments and Jacob's Greek Reader.

COURSE OF STUDY

Freshman Year

1st Term

Anabasis of Xenophon (3 books).
Folsom's Livy (2 books).
Lacroix's Arithmetic and Smyth's Algebra.

2nd Term

Adams Roman Antiquities.
Anabasis.
Folsom's Livy.
Smyth's Algebra.

3rd Term

Herodotus.
Excerpta Latina.
Smyth's Algebra.
Hodge's Logic.
Elocution.

Sophomore Year

1st Term

Herodotus (continued).
Excerpta Latina (Tacitus).
Smyth's Trigonometry.
Cambridge Mathematics.
The French Language.

2nd Term

Herodotus (continued).
Horace.
Cambridge Mathematics (continued).
Murray's English Grammar.
Newman's Rhetoric.
The French Language (continued).

3rd Term

Herodotus (continued).
Horace (continued).
Legendre's Geometry.
The French Language (continued).
Junior Year

1st Term

Horace (Ars Poetica).
Spanish or Greek.
Cambridge Mechanics.

2nd Term

Calculus.
Spanish or Greek.
Electricity, Magnetism and Optics.
Upham's Elements of Mental Philosophy.

3rd Term

Homer's Iliad.
Calculus.
Mental Philosophy.
Rawle's View of the American Constitution.

Senior Class

1st Term

Astronomy and Mathematics.
Purley's Evidences.
Stewart on Actions and Morals.
Vattel's Law of Nations.

2nd Term

Chemistry.
Political Economy.
Butler's Analogy.
Italian, German or Hebrew.

3rd Term

Natural History.
Cleaveland's Mineralogy.
Butler's Analogy (continued).
Italian, German or Hebrew.

The year was divided into three terms. Commencement was not until the first Wednesday in September. Following this was a vacation of three weeks and the first term was from about the first of October until the last of December. Then came a vacation of eight weeks until about the first of February. The second term lasted until the last of May and the third term from the middle of June until Commencement.

Average Expenses

Tuition	\$24.00
Room rent	10.00
Board in commons	45.00
Incidental charges on college bills	10.00
Other expenses such as wool, lights, stationery, use of books and furniture	30.00
	\$119.00

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Mr. Morley

(Continued on Page 4)

Normandy, near St. Michel. The story resulting has no description of the house itself but it is the absolute embodiment of its spirit. Such creative work, he pointed out, cannot be reasoned until it has been dreamed. Ideas such as this come to an author with a sense of significance, he feels that there is a story somewhere. In this conference later, Mr. Morley used as an example Stevenson's feeling on seeing a sleeping dog wink one eye at him. Joseph Conrad, so much like Hawthorne, refers to the importance in writing of this sense of significance. It would be well, Mr. Morley suggests, if our youth, so occupied with learning to live, could stop in the realm of fancy and develop at least the tail of their eye for the sense.

He gave another example from his own experience, and closed by quoting Thomas Fuller's quaint story of the old gentleman who finding his children tired while walking, supplied them with switches for imaginary horses "and thus mounted, fancy put mettie into their legs and they came cheerfully home."

In answer to prolonged applause, Mr. Morley completed the evening with his little poem, "Epitaph for Any New Yorker."

Bugle Assessments Are Overdue

Herewith is printed a list of the men in the Junior class who have not as yet paid their Bugle assessments of \$18.00. According to the usual custom, Juniors who fail to pay their assessment are prohibited from having their pictures and their student honors in the year book. This custom will be adhered to again this year. The time is now very short before the appearance of the Bugle, and it is imperative that the Board know by the end of the week just what students are entitled to a place in its pages. Hence all men who find themselves on the list below should make an immediate effort to get in touch with the Business Manager, John A. Aspinwall, who can be found at the Beta House.

Armstrong, W.
Beaumont.
Bradford.
Chaffey.
Carsley.
Clark.
Hamilton.
Keegan.
Kurth.
Johnson.
Littlefield, H.
Houghton.
Nichalopolos.
McClosky.
Robinson, H.
Sibley.
Stone.
Stoddard.
Oliver.

Dr. Eliot Speaks In Sunday Chapel

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge, son of President Emeritus Charles E. Eliot of Harvard University, was the speaker at chapel last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Eliot spoke of the real values of education in general and of a college education in particular.

He said that the real purpose of education might be described as the turning of sight into insight or as putting a candle inside the ordinary things that we see. Education is more than mere accumulation of knowledge; it is an interpretation of facts. In order to get the most out of education the most necessary thing is to have a creative imagination and an intelligent foresight. By understanding the relation of cause and effect one turns sight into insight.

He said that increased knowledge does not banish the mysterious, as many people think. For the more that a man knows, the more he realizes what a small thing he is. All knowledge ends in wonder. But the things that are really worth thinking about are the mysterious things. There is an abundance of mystery in the world and one should delight in it.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Eliot said that goodness does not consist in keeping out of evil but consists in getting into evil and transforming it. Religion should be incentive to strength and should cause one to create good and control evil.

Track Victory Is Bowdoin's Twentieth

White Holds Five Records Over Twenty-Nine Year Period

Maine State Track Meets have been held annually since 1895, except during two war years, 1917 and 1918. Of these meets Bowdoin has won twenty out of twenty-nine; Bates one, Maine eight, and Colby none.

Records held by the various colleges in the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association are as follows:

100 yd. dash: Cloudman, Bowdoin, 9.4-5 sec.
220 yd. dash: Mittlesdorf, Colby, 21.4-5 sec.
440 yd. dash: Archibald, Bates, 49.4-5 sec.
880 yd. run: Foster, Bowdoin, 1 min., 56.1-5 sec.
One mile run: Colbath, Bowdoin, 4 min., 21 sec.
Two mile run: Baker, Bates, 9 min., 45.1-5 sec.
120 yd. high hurdles: Ring, Maine, 15.1-5 sec.
220 yd. low hurdles: Taylor, Colby, 24.3-5 sec.
Running high jump: Palmer, Maine, 6 ft., 11.4 inches.
Running broad jump: French, Maine, 22 ft., 9.3-4 inches.
Putting 16 lb. shot: Allen, Maine, 46.35 ft.
Throwing 16 lb. hammer: Tootell, Bowdoin, 168 ft., 8 in.
Pole vault: Stearns, Maine, 11 ft., 9.1-2 in. (Subject to approval of A. A. U.)
Discus throw: Charles, Bowdoin, 146 ft., 2 in.
Javelin throw: Cobb, Bates, 154 ft., 5 in.

Librarian Announces Books Recently Added

The library has recently become the possessor of a handsomely bound set of "Romania," the famous periodical of the romance languages, containing, to date, all numbers since the year 1872. The set was formerly the property of M. Gaston Reynaud, the well-known French savant, and was obtained through the efforts of Professor Livingston.

Another valuable addition to the library is a complete set of the Grillparzer Gesellschaft papers dating from 1880 to the present time. Together with this was obtained seventeen volumes of the Sauer edition of Grillparzer's works.

Besides the many volumes of works by the Institute lecturers, the library has obtained several interesting new books. Among them are: A complete set of the works of Joseph Conrad; "The Life of Lord Wolsey" by F. M. and G. Arthur; "The Vindication of Warren Hastings" by G. W. Hastings; "The Loring Mystery" by Jeffery Farnal; "The Great Schoolmen of the Middle Ages" by W. J. Townsend; "America of the Fifties" by Fredrika Bremer; "Redcliff" by Edna Phillpotts; and "Races of Man" by A. C. Haddon.

College Newspapers Meet At Princeton

Twenty eastern college newspapers, represented by 48 delegates, met at Princeton May 8 and 9. The assembly was the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to which The Daily Princetonian played host.

One of the resolutions adopted by the Committee on Editorials and Platforms stated the opinion of the association that editorials did not necessarily have to reflect the sentiments of a majority of faculty or students, provided that those subjects which were discussed were handled with judgment and good taste.

Another resolution deprecating lack of cooperation between undergraduate editors and administrations, and the practice of censorship, read as follows:

"Whereas we believe that many misunderstandings between undergraduate editors and representatives of the faculty and administration result from ignorance of the facts underlying each other's view:

"Be it resolved, that we approve a custom under which undergraduate editors, before evaluation of any faculty or administration act or policy, will be certain to ascertain the facts or circumstances which led to such act or policy.

"By this we do not mean that undergraduate editorial opinion should ever assent to faculty or administration opinion merely because it is such, but rather that undergraduate editorial conclusions should always be a result of a thorough attempt to understand the view of the other."

The newspapers represented at this conference were: Yale News, Williams Record, Brown Herald, Harvard Crimson, Daily Princetonian, Amherst Student, Colgate Maroon, Columbia Spectator, Holy Cross Tomahawk, Cornell Graphic, Cornell Sun, The Dartmouth, Boston College Heights, McGill Daily, Middlebury Campus, The Pennsylvania, Penn State Collegian, M.I.T. Tech, Northeastern Tech, and the Wesleyan Argus.

State Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Maine, who set a new record of 15.1-5 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles. Taylor of Colby took the record from Littlefield, former champion, in the low hurdles, when he bounded a bare stride ahead of the Bowdoin man in a thrilling finish. The new record stands at 24.3-5 seconds.

Bowdoin failed to place in either of the distance runs, but Bob Ham put up a wonderful fight in the two mile event. The winning time, 9 minutes, 45.4-5 seconds is about 15 seconds faster than Ham had ever covered the distance, yet he kept right up with the leader almost to the end, only to be beaten in the stretch by Wardwell of Bates who took third place. Wills of Bates and Taylor of Maine finished first and second.

Bates scored heavily in both the broad jump and the javelin throw, taking first and second places in each event for a total of sixteen points. "Blitz" Snow was a close third in the distance jump, his leap of 20 feet 10.1 inches was a mere three-quarters of an inch shorter than Hinds' of Bates. The javelin throw appeared on the card this year for the first time. Cobb of Bates set the record at 154 feet, 5 inches. His teammate Rutsky was close behind him with 153 feet, 10 inches; and third place went to Callaghan of Colby at 152 feet, 8 inches. Bowdoin placed no men in either the javelin throw or the pole vault.

Eight and two-thirds points went to the University of Maine in the pole vault. Colby scored one-third of a point when Snow tied with Proctor and Stitham of Maine for third place. Stearns of Maine out vaulted all competitors at 11 feet, 3 inches, but in striving to set a new record, he cleared the bar at 11 feet, 9.1 inches. The old record made by Bishop of Bowdoin was 11 feet, 8 inches. Since Stearns jump was not made in actual competition, the new mark is being held up as official, pending a ruling of the A. A. U.

The Summary

100 yard dash—Won by Mittlesdorf, Colby; 2nd, Farrington, Bowdoin; 3rd, Connor, Bowdoin. Time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Mittlesdorf, Colby; 2nd, Farrington, Bowdoin; 3rd, Tarbell, Bowdoin. Time 21.4-5 seconds. (Record).

440 yard dash—Won by Wilson, Bates; 2nd, Hamilton, Bowdoin; 3rd, Baker, Bates. Time 49.4-5 seconds. (Record).

880 yard run—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; 2nd, Corey, Bates; 3rd, Murray, Maine. Time 1 minute, 56.3-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Ring Maine; 2nd, Littlefield, Bowdoin; 3rd, Lucas, Bowdoin. Time 15.1-5 seconds. (Record).

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Taylor, Colby; 2nd, Littlefield, Bowdoin; 3rd, Torrey, Maine. Time 24.3-5 seconds. (Record).

1 mile run—Won by Archibald, Bates; 2nd, Hillman, Maine; 3rd, Brudno, Colby. Time 4 minutes, 26.1-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Wills, Bates; 2nd, Taylor, Maine; 3rd, Wardwell, Bates. Time 9 minutes, 45.4-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Costello, Bates and Kendall Bowdoin, tied; 3rd, R. Fransen, Colby. Height 5 ft., 9.1-2 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Rowe, Bates; 2nd, Hinds, Bates; 3rd, Snow, Bowdoin. Distance 21 ft. 7.1-2, 20 ft., 11.1-4, 20 ft., 10.1-2.

Putting 16 pound shot—Won by Charles, Bowdoin, 43 feet, 6.1-2 inches; 2nd, Wentworth, Colby, 41 feet, 8 inches; 3rd, Dickson, Maine, 39 feet, 11.4 inches.

Throwing 16 pound hammer—Won by Wentworth, Colby, 142 feet, 1-4 inch; 2nd, Loud, Bowdoin, 141 feet, 9 inches; 3rd, Fraser, Maine, 134 feet, 2.1-2 inches.

Throwing discus—Won by Charles, Bowdoin, 146 feet, 2 inches (Record); 2nd, Barrows, Maine, 119 feet, 7.3-4 inches; 3rd, Wentworth Colby, 118 feet, 7.1-2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Cobb, Bates, 154 feet, 5 inches; (Record); 2nd, Rutsky, Bates, 153 feet, 10 inches; 3rd, Callaghan, Colby, 152 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Stearns, Maine, 11 feet, 3 inches; 2nd, Hobson, Maine, 11 feet; 3rd, tie among Proctor, Maine, Stitham, Maine, and Snow, Colby, 10 feet, 9 inches. (Stearns, jumping for a record, broke the mark at 11 feet 9.1 inches on his fourth attempt. The fourth jump was made under protest, and will have to be officially sanctioned by the National body before being allowed as a record.)

Summary of Points

	Bowdoin	Bates	Colby	Maine
100 yd. dash	4	0	5	0
220 yd. dash	4	0	5	0
440 yd. dash	3	6	0	0
880 yd. run	5	3	0	1
Hurdles:				
120 yd. high	4	0	0	5
220 yd. low	3	0	5	1
1 mile run	0	5	1	3
Two mile run	0	6	0	3
Jumps:				
Run. high	4	4	1	0
Run. broad	1	8	0	0
16 lb shot put	5	0	3	1
16 lb hammer	3	0	5	1
Discus throw	5	0	1	3
Javelin throw	0	8	1	0
Pole vault	0	0	1-3	8.2-3
	41	40	27	1-3 26.2-3

MacMillan Will Sail For North June 17

Purpose of Expedition is to Explore Regions Around Pole

Captain Donald B. MacMillan has written Governor Brewster that his Arctic Expedition will sail from Boston on June 17th. Besides the schooner "Bowdoin," Captain MacMillan will take along an auxiliary ship, which he has named the "Peary" in honor of the discoverer of the North Pole. Two loening amphibian airplanes, outfitted with special equipment for the Polar zones, will be loaded on the "Peary" at Boston while a third plane of the same type will be shipped to Wiscasset and loaded on the "Peary" when it arrives there on June 20th.

The official sailing-place of the expedition will be Wiscasset, Maine. Governor Brewster wishes to make Captain MacMillan's departure a state-wide event and to have people from all parts of the state at Wiscasset on June 20th to wish the expedition God-speed.

From Wiscasset the expedition will sail directly to Etah, Greenland. The air-base of the expedition will be established about two hundred and fifty miles northeast of Etah. The naval unit of the expedition is under the command of Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd. Besides the pilots of the planes, three machinist's mates will be taken along to complete the unit.

It is Captain MacMillan's intention to explore that great unknown area of a thousand square miles near the pole to prove definitely whether or not land lies within it.

Fifty Year Class Plans For Reunion

The Class of 1875 will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation this year. The class had forty-five graduates of whom eighteen, which is exactly forty per cent, are still living.

Of the eighteen living members of the class seventeen expect to be present at Commencement. It was at the graduation of this class that Longfellow on the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of Twenty-five gave to the world his well known poem *Moriturus Salutamus*. Although Longfellow presented a very venerable appearance with his flowing white hair and white beard he was actually a year younger than any member of the Class of '75 will be at Commencement.

ALUMNI NOTES

'05—Raymond Davis, American Consul in Paris, has returned to his home in Portland for a three weeks' leave of absence and will return to Paris after that time. After graduating from Bowdoin, he took two years of post-graduate work at Yale. During the war he served as captain in the engineers and after the armistice he joined the overseas staff of the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America and went to Serbia where he was engaged in relief work. In 1921 he was appointed to the consular service and was assigned to Aden, Arabia, where he remained until last July. He was then ordered to Paris to take up his present consular duties.

'09—Percy G. Bishop has recently been elected vice-president of the Cuban Sugar Company, the largest sugar company in the world. He is to have entire charge of the production in Cuba with headquarters at Havana. He has accepted the position to take effect as soon as his contract with the Cuban Dominican Sugar Company of which he is manager, expires with the close of the present crop, which will be late this month.

'16—H. G. Wood has recently passed his New York Bar examinations and has received one of the Cutting Traveling Fellowships of Columbia University. He will study administrative law in France. These Fellowships carry a stipend of \$1000 and are among the most highly prized of the University's honors.

'18—Two members of this class became Benedictines during the month of May. On May 9 Shirley Gray was married to Helen Valentine Harris of New York City. They will live at Keene, N. H. On May 23 John B. Freese will marry Miriam Gordon Breed of Newton Centre, Mass. They are to make their home in Framingham.

'18—Robert G. Albion, who received his Doctor's degree from Harvard last June, has recently been awarded one of the two David A. Wells prizes in economics, awarded for theses on some subject within the field of economics and open to Harvard seniors and recent graduates of the university. He has been teaching history at Princeton for several years.

'20—Joseph L. Badger is now Assistant Sales Manager for Huyler's, New York City. His address is Sound Beach, Connecticut.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A series of lecture courses on international relations will be given at Geneva during July, August and September, according to an announcement by the secretary of the Geneva Federation. These courses are intended primarily for university students, although others who are interested are invited to attend. This meeting is the outgrowth of the federating of the European national student groups which took place at Prague in April last year. The Federation decided the most useful purpose it could serve would be to foster fellowship and interchange of ideas between students of the various nations.

Courses of two and four weeks' duration have been arranged. Lectures on present-day problems in international politics, law, and economics will be delivered by world-wide figures in these fields. The American division of the Geneva Federation will receive applications from those wishing to take advantage of these conferences. Address the Secretary, The Geneva Federation, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

President J. C. Buchanan of the University of Oklahoma declares that the majority of cases of poor scholarship and unsatisfactory conduct at college are due to too much money in the students' hands and their access to automobiles. With this reasoning the president has succeeded in passing a regulation in the administrative council prohibiting students from the use of automobiles. Continuing his plan, he now is attempting to have the parents of the students limit their allowances. "Automobiles and money are the causes of all the week end parties resulting in drunkenness and demoralizing conduct of the students," said President Buchanan.

"The Nation" is offering a prize of \$125 for the best essay describing a student's actual experience with labor and capital.

The contest is open to all undergraduates who are at present enrolled at some college; contestants must have worked at least two months of the summer of 1925; the manuscripts cannot be over 4000 words long, and must be handed in before October 15, 1925. Additional information may be obtained directly from "The Nation."

Remarking an affirmative straw ballot on the question of a change in the method of selecting student managers, an editorial in the Colby Echo reads in part: "These elections of managers have long been a sore spot in our interfraternity relations. They have been notable for their lack of recognition of work done and the amount of fraternity wire-pulling exhibited. The new system, besides giving the candidates a fair show, would also do away with much of this friction between fraternities and would promote a better feeling on the campus."

CAMPUS NOTES

Richard H. Lee '24 was a visitor at the Zeta Psi House last week end.

E. Hamilton Hall '25, who left college on account of trouble with his eyes, will probably not return to his studies this semester. He is at present at his home in Camden.

John G. Watson '24 was on the campus last week reporting the Institute for the Portland Press Herald.

Three Bowdoin men have their names on the honor list of college baseball players whose batting average is better than .300. Asa Small in five games has an average of .350. Fish in ten games hit for .324 and Lord has a record of .315 for ten games.

President Sills has been attending the 106th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, held at St. Luke's Cathedral Parish House last Tuesday and Wednesday. President Sills was also one of the chief speakers at the annual dinner of the Church Club of the Diocese held at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland.

Alumni Secretary MacCormick made a hasty trip to the Lewiston Hospital last week with several young men who were severely injured as a result of a motor accident in Auburn. He rushed them to the hospital in his Ford sedan and the trip was made in such haste that the bearings were all burned out.

The Visiting Committee was in session at the College Office last Thursday morning.

Sophomores should get their major and minor cards at the College office and fill them out and have them signed by the head of their major department by Saturday, May 30th.

Mrs. Sills was elected president of the Maine branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church at the 47th annual convention held in Portland last Thursday afternoon.

Professor Copeland, who is now on leave of absence in Florida, will spend his summer as usual at Woods Hole carrying on research work in biology.

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity expects to move into its new house this week.

Clarence Rouillard '24, who is now doing graduate work at Harvard, passed a day or two at his home in Topsham last week.

Phillips Brooks ex-'24 was a visitor at the Alpha Delta Phi house last Friday.

Robinson '26 spent Sunday at his home in Lewiston.

Campbell '25 and Bachulus '28 spent the week end in Bangor.

Gregory Griffith of Westbrook was the guest of Batchelder '28 on the campus Sunday.

Hal Littlefield spent Sunday with friends in Harpswell.

Members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity are busy moving into their new house and expect to be fully settled by the end of the week.

Reg Swett '28 entertained his brother and friends over the week end.

A joint banquet of the Bowdoin and Colby Chapters of Delta Upsilon was held Saturday evening in Waterville at the Elmwood Hotel. Major George C. Webber '95 of Auburn acted as toastmaster. In the after-dinner speaking Howard Preble '25 spoke for the undergraduates and Austin H. MacCormick '15 for the alumni.

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot and President Sills were dinner guests at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Sunday evening.

A number of students took part in the performance of "Pepita" given on Sunday evening under the auspices of the Catholic Church.

Among those on the campus at various times during the Institute were Miss Mary Longfellow of Portland, niece of the poet, and Henry W. L. Dana of Columbia, his grandson. Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the Lewiston Journal, and Jack Watson '24, representing the Portland Press Herald, were regular attendants. Faculty members and undergraduates from Bates and Colby attended several times, as did teachers from many Maine schools.

The largest attendance at any lecture was when Christopher Morley spoke, when there were nearly a thousand people present. The lecture by Willa Cather drew the second largest crowd.

Special articles on the Institute and on the Class of 1925 appeared in the Boston Herald and Portland Press Herald of Sunday, May 3, the Christian Science Monitor and Lewiston Journal of Saturday, May 2, the Boston Transcript of Saturday, May 9, and the Boston Globe of Sunday, May 10. The most complete and interesting write-ups from day to day were those of Mrs. R. J. Ham in the Transcript, Janet Mable in the Monitor and Arthur Staples in the Lewiston Journal. George Minot of the Boston Herald, Clifford Orr of the Transcript, and John Hurd, Jr., of the Globe, covered the opening days for their papers. John Clair Minott '96, literary editor of the Herald, attended part of the Institute.

Prof. Bell entertained the members of the Ibis at his home Thursday evening to meet Mr. Dos Passos.

Michalopoulos '28 is said to be high scorer in Institute conferences. He attended as many as possible and stood outside the door, where he could hear plainly, during all the others. He also got good snapshots of most of the celebrities.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Definite Schedule

Thursday, June 4—8.30	
History 8	Gymnasium
Literature 2	Gymnasium
Math. 4	Gymnasium
Math. 6	Gymnasium
Zoology 4	Zool. Lab.
Thursday, June 4—1.30	
Physics 4	Gymnasium
Physics 6	Gymnasium
Spanish 4	Gymnasium
Zoology 2	Gymnasium
Friday, June 5—8.30	
Chemistry 2	Gymnasium
English 14	Gymnasium
Latin 8	Gymnasium
Physics 10	Gymnasium
Friday, June 5—1.30	
Economics 2	Gymnasium
Economics 8	Gymnasium
Greek 12	Gymnasium
Psychology 4	Gymnasium
Zoology 8	Zool. Lab.
Saturday, June 6—8.30	
Art 8	Walker Art Building
Economics 4	Gymnasium
Economics 10	Gymnasium
English 10	Gymnasium
German 6	Gymnasium
Music 4	Gymnasium
Saturday, June 6—1.30	
Art 4	Walker Art Building
Latin 4	Gymnasium
Mineralogy 1	Gymnasium
Music 2	Gymnasium
Psychology 2	Gymnasium
Monday, June 8—8.30	
Chemistry 6	Gymnasium
French 2	Gymnasium
German 10	Gymnasium
Government 6	Gymnasium
Greek B	Adams Hall
Latin B	Gymnasium
Philosophy 2	Gymnasium
Physics 2	Adams Hall
Monday, June 8—1.30	
English 2	Gymnasium
Math. 8	Adams Hall
Spanish 2	Adams Hall
Tuesday, June 9—8.30	
Chemistry 4	Adams Hall
Government 2	Gymnasium
Government 10	Gymnasium
Italian 4	Adams Hall
Mechanical Drawing 2	Adams Hall
Tuesday, June 9—1.30	
Economics 12	Gymnasium
English 22	Gymnasium
Government 8	Gymnasium
Greek 4	Gymnasium
Latin 2	Gymnasium
Music 6	Gymnasium
Wednesday, June 9—8.30	
French 4	Gymnasium
French 6	Gymnasium
Wednesday, June 9—1.30	
Math. 2	Gymnasium
History 12	Gymnasium
Thursday, June 10—8.30	
German 2	Gymnasium
English 6	Gymnasium
Thursday, June 10—1.30	
Astronomy 2	Gymnasium
French 10	Gymnasium
Geology 2	Gymnasium
German 4	Gymnasium
Greek 2	Gymnasium
History 10	Gymnasium
Math. 12	Gymnasium
Philosophy 4	Gymnasium
Friday, June 11—8.30	
Chemistry 8	Gymnasium
German 12	Gymnasium
History 14	Gymnasium
Friday, June 11—1.30	
Chemistry 10	Gymnasium
English 16	Gymnasium

On "Old College Days"

(Continued from Page 2)

factotum of a generation afterward.

Mr. Dingley wrote:
"Ever blest, thy stories tell,
For they have served since
St. Paul

Passed over the waves,
Worthily thee they dub,
Worthy thee of the Tub,
Worthier of the grub
Thy weak maw craves,
Which is not much for verse, but
which is probably the truth, nevertheless.

Among the visitors to colleges in those days was Daniel Pratt, Jr., of Massachusetts. There are many who remember this quaint, old-fashioned character who stumped the country perennially as a "candidate for President of the United States" and who spoke at colleges and in public halls and on the heath everywhere. In this volume are preserved the little handbills of announcement of Mr. Pratt's speeches. Incidental are two announcing his addresses at Auburn Hall, Auburn, Me. The first declares "Lo, the Conquering Hero Comes." The second opens its announcement with the classic quotation, "Veni, Vidi, Vici." Each carries Mr. Pratt's then familiar seal or "cut" of a U. S. Flag, its staff surmounted by the liberty cap from which floats a streamer emblazoned with his motto, "Root Hog or Die."

Daniel Pratt, Jr., of Chelsea, Mass., the great American traveler, Patriot, Statesman Scholar, Presidential Candidate, Orator, Philosopher, Chronometer and so forth, and so forth, and so forth," was the way his handbills read, "by request of hundreds of the leading citizens of Auburn, has consented to speak to the people, subject 'Tribulation,' pre-FACED, with some account of the remarkable career of the speaker, an explanation of the causes of his remarkable personal popularity, sketches of his presidential canvases, the reasons which induced

him to withdraw in favor of Mr. Lincoln and why Judge Douglas refused positively to meet him (Pratt) on the stump and followed the recital of Poems, Odes and an essay on the Union of Nature and Art—to close with a personal appeal to the hearts and pockets of his hearers.

His return lecture announces that he repeats in repose to further solicitation, his subject to be "The Harp with a Thousand Strings." His lecture the previous evening had been the most remarkable he had ever given. It had been accompanied by the waving of hats, hands and handkerchiefs. Storms of applause. P. S. His lecture tonight will surpass any other effort of his life and will strike the astonished audience as he felicitously expresses it, like the "bursting forth of a volcano." "The union of Nature and art with a sweetheart."

"This will be Mr. Pratt's last lecture previous to entering on his duties of Chief Magistrate of the United States, Central Hall, Lewiston."

Nature and art did combine in those days to the making of such quaint characters as toured the world. They afforded a sort of safety-valve for the adventure of the times, a relief for college lads from the intolerable tedium of long winters. Old-fashioned college life was saved from despair by the country school and by the long mid-winter vacations. Forty years ago, there was no college work for many weeks in winter as a rule, while the young collegian taught some country district school. Commencements were

Correct Apparel for College Men



Harmon Eliason
Representative

Benoit's

thus delayed in the spring until very late.

In my college time, the commencement came for my class on July 14th. Here are college commencement programs at Waterville College dated as late as August 8th. In 1861, commencement was August 8th at Bowdoin.

The annual expenses of Bowdoin College in 1860 were \$185. Board was \$2 to \$3 a week, tuition \$20 a year. In the catalogue of that year we read that the prizes for the fall exhibition of 1859 were awarded to Thomas B. Reed and Abner H. Davis. Of Mr. Reed we have heard. A.G.S.

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"Kitty," I was saying,
"I fell for you the first time—"
"Well, I hope it's the last," growled Jack—and here I was back in Catown, in the Mu Mu dorms. Allaway from Rome to home in a split second.
"Tell me," I shouted at Jack, "canya really go to Europe and back for \$155?"
"Sure," said Jack, "on the Cunard College Cabin Ships."
"Then I'm going," I said, "to keep that date with Kitty Purnew in Paris on July 14th. Where can I get a ticket?"
"You're sittin' right over his name," said Jack, "and, incidentally, who's Kitty?"

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Interfraternity Baseball Is Coming To A Close

Zeta Psi Leads in A, with Delta Kappa
Epsilon and Psi Upsilon Tied
in B

By defeating Kappa Sigma 3 to 0 in Monday's game, the Zetas cinched at least a tie with Kappa Sigma for the top position in League A, and in the event of their beating the Non-Fraternity team, the championship. The supremacy of League B rests with the Dekes and Psi U's, both teams having won four games. The deciding contest was scheduled for Monday also, but had to be postponed on account of major examinations.

The scores of all games and the standing of teams in both leagues including Monday's game are as follows:

League A			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Zeta Psi	4	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	4	1	.800
Non-Fraternity	2	2	.500
Phi Delta Psi	2	3	.400
Delta Upsilon	1	3	.250
Beta Theta Pi	0	4	.000

League B			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon	4	0	1.000
Chi Psi	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	1	3	.250
Theta Delta Chi	1	4	.200
Alpha Delta Phi	0	3	.000

SCORES OF ALL GAMES

League A
Beta Theta Pi 1, Kappa Sigma 7
Beta Theta Pi 4, Non-Fraternity 12
Beta Theta Pi 2, Phi Delta Psi 9
Beta Theta Pi 4, Zeta Psi 14

Delta Upsilon 4, Kappa Sigma 9
Delta Upsilon 0, Non-Fraternity 14
Delta Upsilon 13, Phi Delta Psi 3
Delta Upsilon 3, Zeta Psi 5

Kappa Sigma 7, Beta Theta Pi 1
Kappa Sigma 9, Delta Upsilon 4
Kappa Sigma 5, Non-Fraternity 0
Kappa Sigma 7, Phi Delta Psi 0
Kappa Sigma 0, Zeta Psi 3

Non-Fraternity 12, Beta Theta Pi 4
Non-Fraternity 14, Delta Upsilon 0
Non-Fraternity 0, Kappa Sigma 5
Non-Fraternity 5, Phi Delta Psi 6

Phi Delta Psi 9, Beta Theta Pi 2
Phi Delta Psi 3, Delta Upsilon 19
Phi Delta Psi 0, Kappa Sigma 7
Phi Delta Psi 6, Non-Fraternity 5
Phi Delta Psi 0, Zeta Psi 4

Zeta Psi 14, Beta Theta Pi 4
Zeta Psi 5, Delta Upsilon 3
Zeta Psi 3, Kappa Sigma 0
Zeta Psi 4, Phi Delta Psi 0

League B
Alpha Delta Phi 3, Delta Kappa Epsilon 11
Alpha Delta Phi 2, Psi Upsilon 7
Alpha Delta Phi 4, Theta Delta Chi 14

Chi Psi 4, Delta Kappa Epsilon 11
Chi Psi 6, Psi Upsilon 7
Chi Psi 9, Sigma Nu 0 (forfeited)
Chi Psi 10, Theta Delta Chi 6

Delta Kappa Epsilon 11, Alpha Delta Phi 3
Delta Kappa Epsilon 11, Chi Psi 4
Delta Kappa Epsilon 8, Sigma Nu 2
Delta Kappa Epsilon 13, Theta Delta Chi 0

Psi Upsilon 7, Alpha Delta Phi 2
Psi Upsilon 7, Chi Psi 6
Psi Upsilon 9, Sigma Nu 1
Psi Upsilon 17, Theta Delta Chi 4

Sigma Nu 0, Chi Psi 9 (forfeited)
Sigma Nu 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 8
Sigma Nu 1, Psi Upsilon 1
Sigma Nu 8, Theta Delta Chi 5

Theta Delta Chi 14, Alpha Delta Phi 4
Theta Delta Chi 6, Chi Psi 0
Theta Delta Chi 0, Delta Kappa Epsilon 13
Theta Delta Chi 4, Psi Upsilon 17
Theta Delta Chi 5, Sigma Nu 8

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Dr. McConaughy

(Continued from Page 1)

The installation will be primarily a New England event, stressing New England leadership in collegiate education and practically every college in the six states will be represented.

Dr. McConaughy, immediately after his graduation from Yale in 1909, went to Bowdoin as instructor in English and secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. He won an immediate popularity both in the association work and in his classes in English. During the college year of 1911-12 he was at Columbia completing his work for a doctor of philosophy degree and then in the Fall of 1912 he returned to Bowdoin and organized the first classes at the college in education methods.

He proved a "live wire" in such courses and brought to Bowdoin's group of prospective teachers in addition to instruction in technique, the experience of veteran educators. John A. Cone, who was superintendent of schools for Brunswick and Topsham, was one such contributor. Fred D. Wish '13, now superintendent of schools in Hartford, Conn., was a member of Dr. McConaughy's classes. During the college year 1914-15 Dr. McConaughy was acting dean as well as professor of education at Bowdoin.

Dr. McConaughy was born in New York City October 21, 1887, a son of James and Eleanor (Underhill) McConaughy. His preparatory education was received at the Mount Hermon School where his father, the Rev. Dr. James McConaughy, was head of the English department from 1891 to 1912. The latter is now editor of the publications of the American Sunday School Union, and resides in Philadelphia.

In 1905 Dr. McConaughy entered Yale. As a student he took high rank in scholarship throughout his four years as indicated by his election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was interested in a number of undergraduate activities, especially debating. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

From 1915 to 1918 Dr. McConaughy was at Dartmouth as professor of education and here again administrative duties were assigned him in addition to his work in the classroom which was handled so effectively as men at Dartmouth during that period so well recall. For some time he handled questions of admission of students and in connection with this work he traveled thousands of miles. Considerable data that he compiled at that time paved the way for Dartmouth's selective policy of admissions based on geographical apportionment. Dr. McConaughy directed one session of the Dartmouth summer school.

The administration of six and a half years as president of Knox college began in 1918. There Dr. McConaughy put into practice his firm belief that a college president should be a teacher. He was professor of education as well as the administrative head.

In addition to his degree of bachelor of arts received at Yale, Dr. McConaughy received master of arts degrees from both Bowdoin and Dartmouth. He was at Columbia for graduate study during the college year of 1911-12 and his doctor of philosophy degree is from that university.

June 30, 1913, Dr. Conaughy married Elizabeth Townsend Rogers of New Haven. They have three children.

MacCormick To Make Tour For Penal Service

Unusual among the outside interests indulged in by members of the Bowdoin College faculty, is the more than hobby for prison reform work which will take Austin H. MacCor-

mick, alumni secretary at Bowdoin, on an extended tour of prison investigation throughout the west this summer. Mr. MacCormick will visit 22 states west of the Mississippi, which will include investigation of some 29 pris-
ons. He will go in company with Paul W. Garrett, executive secretary of the National Society of Penal Information, Mr. MacCormick being also on the general committee of this society. The object of the tour will be to investigate the physical properties, the industries, and the discipline in the various western prisons, preparatory to the publication of a hand book by the Penal Society.

A woman in attendance at the Literary Institute a few nights ago was heard to remark to her neighbor, "When is Edna Ferber coming down here to speak?"

"Edna Ferber," said the other vaguely, "I don't think I know Miss Edna Ferber, and I didn't know she was coming at all."

"Oh, yes, you know Edna Ferber," was the impatient retort. "She's the woman who wrote Willa Cather."



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Bowdoin And Boston
College Tie For The
Track Championship

Duke Charles is Double Winner in
New England—Kendall Saves
White from Defeat by Taking
First in High Jump

After leading all the competing colleges in qualifying fifteen men in the New England Intercollegiate track meet held at Tech Field, Cambridge, last Friday and Saturday, Bowdoin was forced to share final honors and the New England title with Boston College. Each team scored 24 points. Colby and Holy Cross tied for second place with 21 points. The remaining scores were M.I.T. 16, Maine 13, New Hampshire 11-3-4, Amherst 9, Wesleyan 7, Boston University 4-3-4, Williams 4, Bates 2, Rhode Island State 2, Connecticut State 2, Brown 1-1-2.

When all the events were concluded except the high jump, Boston College had collected its final 24 points while Bowdoin's score stood at 19; the 21 points for both Colby and Holy Cross were also in. Bowdoin's last hope was Kendall in the high jump, who came through magnificently by clearing the bar at 5 feet, 11.5-8 inches. He had severe competition from Drew of Amherst, whose performance was indeed dramatic. After failing in his allotted three tries at the winning height, he cleared easily in an unavailing fourth attempt.

"Duke" Charles of Bowdoin and J. P. Torney of Holy Cross were the only double winners. Charles, as was expected, broke the record for the discus and easily took first in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet, 9-1-4 inches. In the trials his mark with the discus was several feet beyond the old record, but his final distance, 148 feet, 11 inches, is almost 14 feet better than the previous mark set by Whitney of Dartmouth 14 years ago. Bowdoin took a total of 8 points in the discus, Buker placing third and Snow fourth.

The supremacy of the White in the field events accounted for all but three points in the score. Loud tossed the 16 pound hammer 143 feet, 1-3-4 inches to win second place, McManus of Boston College shading him by a little better than 3 feet.

In the track events the breaks were all against the White. Bob Foster, defending his title as half-mile champion, saw the record shattered by G. T. Leness of M.I.T. in 1 minute, 55 seconds. Foster finished a fighting fourth, for he had no chance in the pack which securely boxed him around the first lap, and it was only his fine sprint to nose out McCloskey of B. C. which kept the Eagle from soaring over the Polar Bear when the final score was computed.

"Bill" Farrington added two valuable
(Continued on Page 4)

Six Teams Take Part In
Interscholastic Tennis Meet

Fosdick of Edward Little Wins Singles
—Doubles go to Thayer and Soley
of Hebron

In the Bowdoin Interscholastic Tennis Tournament held here last Friday and Saturday, Farrington Abbott of Edward Little High School, won the cup for the singles championship, while Thayer and Soley of Hebron Academy captured the doubles trophy. Seven schools had arranged to participate, but Gardiner High School failed to appear. The following schools entered teams: Edward Little High School, Cony High School, Hebron Academy, Gorham High School, Brunswick High School and Portland High School. All the matches were played on the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon courts. The tournament was held under the direction of the Assistant Managers, Sewall and Marshall.

The summary:

Elimination Singles Matches

Sammet, Hebron, defeated Aldrich Brunswick, 6-1, 7-5.
Randall, Cony, defeated Stanwood, Brunswick, 6-2, 6-4.
Burns, Hebron, defeated Elnore, Cony, 6-4, 6-1.
Abbott, Edward Little, defeated Parlan, Gorham, 6-4, 7-5.
Fosdick, Edward Little, defeated Butler, Gorham, 6-1, 7-5.

Semi-finals Singles Matches

Randall, Cony, defeated Sammet, Hebron, 6-0, 6-3.
Fosdick, Edward Little, defeated Burns, Hebron, 6-3, 6-4.
Abbott, Edward Little, defeated Fosdick, Edward Little, 6-0, 6-2.

The toss-up gave Randall the bye, making the final match between Randall and Abbott. Abbott, Edward Little, defeated Randall, Cony, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles Elimination Matches

Thayer and Soley of Hebron defeated Parlan and Butler of Gorham, 11-9, 6-1.
Abbott and Fosdick of Edward Little defeated Randall and Bradford of Cony, 6-4, 7-5.
Stanwood and Drayson of Brunswick, 6-1, 6-1.
Abbott and Fosdick of Edward Little defeated Jensen and Carter of Portland, 6-4, 6-3.

Thayer and Soley of Hebron defeated Abbott and Fosdick of Edward Little, 8-6, 3-6, 8-6.

Commencement Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 4 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Class Day Exercises under the Thorndike Oak at 2 P. M. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 8 P. M. Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30 A. M. Alumni Parade to Whittier Field at 9:45 A. M.

Baseball Game, Bowdoin vs. Bates, Whittier Field, at 10 A. M.

Annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

Annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1:30 P. M. in Memorial Hall, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12:30.

Exercises in celebration of the Centennial of the Class of 1825, in the Church, at 2:30 P. M. Addresses by Bliss Perry and Edward Page Mitchell.

Band Concert on the Campus from 4:30 to 6 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills on the Art Building terrace from 4:30 to 6 P. M.

Clam-Bake and Sing, "Class of 1794," on the Psi Upsilon grounds, at 6:15 P. M.

Out-door presentation of Othello by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College at 8:15 P. M. Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of V. F. Williams, Manager; after June 15 at Bert's.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Organ Recital in the Church at 10:00 A. M.

Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10:30 A. M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

A Buffet Lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in Hubbard Hall at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

All exercises are scheduled on Eastern Standard Time.

Hebron Academy Wins
Interscholastic Track Meet

Bridgton Academy Takes Second
Place, With Thornton Following

Hebron Academy won the 27th annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Outdoor Meet, here last Saturday, with 48 points. Bridgton secured 37-1-3 points for second place, and Thornton Academy took third place with 23-1-3 points.

The comparative standing of the eleven competing schools was as follows: Hebron 48, Bridgton 37-1-3, Thornton 23-1-3, Corinna Union Academy 9, Portland High 8, Berlin, N. H., High 7-1-3, Coburn Classical 4, Morse High 3, Colby, N. H., Academy 3, South Portland High 0.

The big Green team caused the sensation of the meet winning six and one-half first places and scoring the only record break, when Files tossed the 12 pound weight 48 feet, 7 inches. Coburn Classical had been reckoned as Hebron's chief rival, but made a comparatively poor showing, due in large part to the absence of Charlie Major, colored star high jumper, who was expected to take points in many of the field events.

High point man was Edgar Wood, of Hebron, former Portland High student. Wood won first places in the discus and hammer throw, second place in the shot put, and third places in the high jump and in the high hurdles. Folsom of Corinna Union earned the name one man track team, by taking nine points: five in the mile, two in the pole vault, and two in the high jump. The most thrilling finish in the meet was that of the 880 yard run, when Morong of Bridgton breast-out the time barely ahead of Lazure of Berlin, N. H., in 2 minutes, 81-5 seconds.

Hebron's victory was in large measure due to excellence in the field events, for only twelve of her total number of points were secured on the track. On the other hand, Bridgton was strong on the cinders, coping but 5-1-3 points in the field. Ridlon of Thornton scored thirteen points, winning the high hurdles easily in 17 seconds flat, and taking second in the low hurdles and first in the broad jump.

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASS OF 1926 HOLDS ITS IVY EXERCISES IN MEMORIAL HALL

Bowdoin Has Easy
Time In Taking The
Tennis Championship

Other Colleges Completely Outclassed
in State Championship Matches
at Lewiston

The Bowdoin Tennis Team captured the title of State Champions last Thursday and Friday in the annual Intercollegiate Tournament at Bates College in Lewiston. It was a complete victory for Bowdoin, since in both singles and doubles matches Bowdoin men pitted against Bowdoin men for the final rounds. Hill '27, who plays number one man on the team still holds the state singles championship, having defeated Lord '25 in the final match, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles, Hill and Lord hold the state championship, having defeated Cushman and Tolman, also Bowdoin, in the final match 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Two years ago Bowdoin won the singles championship but lost the doubles title. Last year the White won both events from Colby and Bates, Maine not contending. This year the team has been equally successful. All the matches were won with good margins, an indication of Bowdoin's unquestioned superiority in tennis.

The cups which are offered for winners in the annual Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament become the permanent property of the first college winning the yearly championship three times. Last year Bowdoin became possessor of the singles cup, this year making the first bid for a new one. The doubles cup is now at Colby but will be kept here until next year's contest.

The results of the matches in the State Series follow:

SINGLES

Hill of Bowdoin defeated Purinton of Bates, 6-1, 6-1.
Lord of Bowdoin defeated Gray of Bates, 6-1, 6-1.
Hill of Bowdoin defeated Brown of Maine, 6-1, 6-1.
Lord of Bowdoin defeated Shumacher of Colby, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Cushman and Tolman of Bowdoin defeated Purinton and Gray of Bates, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
Hill and Lord of Bowdoin defeated Macomber and Shumacher of Colby, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Hill and Lord of Bowdoin defeated Tolman and Cushman of Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

As the Orient goes to press, the results of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament have not been received.

White Golfers Defeat
Augusta Country Club

On last Saturday afternoon the golf team defeated the team of the Augusta Country Club at Augusta seven to one. There were three matches and Bowdoin took best ball in every one. The only Augusta man to win a point was Major F. H. Farnum who defeated K. Iley. This meet practically ends the scheduled season which has been a very successful one, every meet having been won except the one with Brown.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

Fasso, Bowdoin, defeated Lord, Augusta, 4 and 2.
Boynston, Bowdoin, defeated Arnold, Augusta, 5 and 4.
McGary, Bowdoin, defeated McCordie, 2 and 1.
Farnum, Augusta, defeated Kelley, Bowdoin, 3 and 2.
Farnham, Bowdoin, defeated Potts, Augusta, 5 and 4.
Aspinwall, Bowdoin, defeated Fogg, Augusta, even.
Fasso and Kelley defeated Lord and Farnum, 3 and 2.
Boynston and McGary defeated Arnold and McCordie, 5 and 4.
Farnham and Aspinwall defeated Potts and Fogg, 3 and 2.

Art Building Is Exhibiting
Collection Of Etchings

Through the kindness of Mrs. John P. Winchell, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Design, a collection of etchings by Miss Mary A. Bonner is now being shown on a screen in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building. The collection consists of fifteen colored, two black and white, and eight sepia etchings.

Miss Bonner is a native of San Antonio, Texas. She has been a student of Leon, who is head of Sculpture in the Beaux Arts, Paris, and winner of the Cross of the Legion of Honor for his etchings. She has exhibited her etchings in three Paris Salons, and is preparing for a fourth exhibition which will be admitted without being passed on by a jury. She is exhibiting also in the British Museum and is now preparing to exhibit in America. Her work first attracted attention through some of the original studies of Mexicans and cowboys made in San Antonio, Texas.

It is of interest to note that the Baxter watch collection is now also on exhibition in the Art Building.

College Dance in Gymnasium This Evening
Will be Climax of Ivy Week Festivities

The annual festivities of the Ivy house party began last Wednesday afternoon with receptions at several of the fraternity houses and formal dances at nearly all the fraternity houses in the evening. On Thursday most of the fraternities enjoyed outings at some of the nearby resorts, returning in time for the Ivy Revue in the evening. The Masque and Gown lived up to its reputation in presenting one of the best shows ever. The excellent music written by Keniston '24, Davis '26, Thayer '28 and Houghton '26 was rendered well by the college orchestra under the direction of H. H. Tevritz and all of the acts produced gales of laughter. After the revue informal dances were held at most of the fraternity houses.

This morning Bowdoin played Bates at Whittier Field.

At three this afternoon the regular Ivy exercises were held in Memorial Hall. The program included the prayer by Marshall Gay, Class Chaplain; the address by William Widen, Class President; the poem by Lincoln Houghton, Class Poet; the oration by Lawrence Read, Class Orator; the presentation of gifts by the president and the planting of the Ivy accompanied by the singing of the class ode, written by George Wood.

The class president is William Widen and the class marshal, Harold W. Littlefield. The Ivy Day committee consists of Charles Griffin, chairman, James H. Oliver, E. S. Vose, Charles E. Berry and James E. Thompson.

Directly after the exercises, the Seniors attended their last chapel as underclassmen. The usual Sunday form of service was used. To complete this service, the Senior Class marched slowly out, singing to the tune, "Auld Lang Syne" the traditional words fitting the occasion. The class was led by the marshal, Robert J. Foster.

At eight o'clock this evening the Ivy Hop will be held in the gymnasium. The patronesses are: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Charles Clifford Hutchins, Mrs. Charles Theodore Burnett, Mrs. Mortimer Phillips Mason, Mrs. Stanley Perkins Chase, Mrs. Roland Hacker Cobb, and Mrs. Geoffrey Travers Mason.

Music will be furnished by the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth and the gym has been trimmed with striking decorations by Mr. Cobb. The favors are to be ostrich feather fans.

House Parties

Alpha Delta Phi

The Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held its annual Ivy house dance at the chapter house on Wednesday evening. The patronesses were: Mrs. Marian Sawyer of Bangor and Mrs. George T. Sellev of Galesburg, Ill. The Marion Chase Players of Boston furnished the music. The committee in charge consists of J. B. Stafford '25, chairman, J. N. Jones '26, A. H. Sawyer '27 and J. H. Darlington '28. Among the guests are the Misses Elizabeth Boutelle of Waterville, Lydia Baxter of Bath, Marie Hay of Portland, Marion Pierce of Auburn, Eleanor Farrell of Swampscott, Mass., Pauline Farrington of Brewer, Maxine Sawyer of Bangor, Elizabeth Brown of Portland, Florence Phillips of Wellesley, Mary O'Hare of Boston, Charlotte Odiorne of Bangor, Theodosia Shaler of New York, Dorothy Burnham of Buffalo, N. Y., Rita Breat of Hammond, La., Betsy Jordan of Auburn, Nancy Lathrop of South Hadley, Mass., Doris White of West Medford, Mass., Norma MacKinnon of Topsfield, and Esther Hirschfield of Meriden, Conn.

On Thursday the party held its annual outing at the Gurnet House. There an informal dance was held, the music being furnished by Morey Pearl's orchestra of Boston. The party returned for the Ivy Revue, Thursday evening.

Psi Upsilon

Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon held its formal house dance on Wednesday evening at the chapter house on Maine street. Music was furnished by the Green Dragon Orchestra of Boston.

On Thursday morning the house party group left for Sebago Lake where it spent the day. They returned in the evening for the Ivy Revue, which was followed by an informal dance at the house. Music was by Jack Brown's Orchestra.

Psi Upsilon patronesses include Mrs. Donald M. Hill of Waban, Mass., Henry L. Johnson of Waban, Mass., and Mrs. May B. McClosky of Ply-

mouth, Mass.

Among the guests are the Misses Louise Bernhardt of Melrose, Mass., Virginia Conway and Gertrude Jones of Waban, Mass., Evelyn Moss of Lynn, Mass., Ruth Hastings of Brookline, Mass., Nelly Baxter, Shirley Roberts and Cornelia Smart of Portland, Marian Sponsler of Philadelphia, Pa., Priscilla Robinson of Westfield, Mass., Phyllis Bridger of Biddeford, Dorothy Doggett of Brighton, Mass., and Margaret Syms of Norton, Mass.

The committee in charge consists of Paul Sibley '25, chairman, Charles Grigin '26, Thomas Martin '27, and E. S. Parsons '28.

Chi Psi

The Alpha Eta chapter of Chi Psi held its annual Ivy house dance at Gray Rock on Wednesday evening. The patronesses are Mrs. C. C. Colby of Brunswick, Mrs. B. G. McIntire of Norway and Mrs. F. W. Butler of Farmington. Music was furnished by Grindell's Colonial Club Orchestra of Bath. The committee in charge consisted of K. G. Packard '26, chairman, S. P. Brown '27 and J. Jewett '28. Among the guests were the Misses Beatrice Fitz of Lewiston, Olive J. Moore of Arlington, Mass., Hope Jewett of Providence, R. I., Dorothy Macdonald of Worcester, Mass., Priscilla Sunborn of Boston, Phyllis Fowles of Oakland, Helen Avery of Portland, Katherine Stone of Bates College, Doris Brown of Waterville, Florence Smith of Waterville, Elizabeth B. Brown of Waterville, Alta Doe of Weeks Mills, Edith Gray of Stonington, and Doris M. Thomas of Portland.

On Thursday the party held its outing at Gray Rock where they had a out ride and dinner after which they returned for the Ivy Revue in the evening. After the Revue refreshments and informal procedure was had at the lodge.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon opened its Ivy festivities with a reception on Thursday afternoon. At seven o'clock there was a formal dinner, and following the Ivy Revue, the guests returned for the formal dance at the chapter house. Marion Chase's Orchestra of Swampscott furnished the music.

The party will be brought to a close with an informal dinner and dance at the Checkley House tomorrow evening.

The patronesses are Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, and Mrs. Geoffrey T. Mason of Brunswick, Mrs. F. N. Cobb of Portland, and Mrs. C. H. Cutter of Boston.

Delta Kappa Epsilon guests are the Misses Grace Allen and Emma Bourne of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Margaret Chalmers and Elizabeth Collins of Bangor, Mergle Cutter of Newton Highlands, Mass., Ellenore Doyle and Ruth Whiting of Ellsworth, Mae Galvin of Cambridge, Mass., Anne Hutchinson and Elizabeth Perry of New York City, Miriam Look of Hope, R. I., Dorothy McDonald of New London, Conn., Sophia McConery of Plainville, Conn., Grace Moore and Barbara Wingate of Brooklyn, Mass., Frances Taylor and Ruth Taylor of Haverhill, Mass., Verner Porter of Skowhegan, and Virginia Nash and Eleanor Randall of Brunswick.

The committee in charge consists of C. N. Cutter '26 (chairman), E. K. Sewall '26, J. A. Gage, Jr., '27, R. C. Payson '27, and R. K. Sweet '28.

Theta Delta Chi

Eta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi held its annual Ivy house dance at the Charge House on Wednesday evening. The patronesses are Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick, Mrs. Charles C. Bucknam of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton of South Portland, and Mrs. John T. Oliver of South Portland. Music was furnished by Jack Brown's orchestra of Boston. The committee in charge consisted of J. H. Oliver '26, chairman, Arthur N. Raymond '26, O. T. Kaler '26, W. H. Pillsbury '27 and W. F. Leighton '28.

Among the guests are the Misses Lydia Smith of Dixfield, Marietta Howland of Portland, Helen Spear of Portland, Dorothy Lancaster of Bangor, Rachael Smith of Newton, Helen Somers of Lynn, Mass., Mildred Caldwell of Westbrook, Jerry Hunt of Wilton, Doris Sterling of Portland, Mary Elizabeth Alley of Andover, Mass., Alice Elliott of Cornish, Lillian Barry of Portland, Bernice Marr of South Portland, Louise Studley of South Portland, Iva Watson of Hallowell, Mass., Eleanor Hoffman of Boston,

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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MaineEstablished
1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Lawrence R. Flint

Vol. LV. May 29, 1925. No. 7

Freshman Regulations

Now that the Freshmen are freed from the obligation of wearing their caps by the passing of the official rising night, they are undoubtedly already making plans to inflict the loathed headpiece upon their successors next year. Frankly, we hope that they are a bit more successful in carrying out their plans than the present Sophomore class has been. For the Freshman cap regulation, however childish it may appear on the surface, really has a decided value, albeit a value which only appears when the regulation is strictly enforced.

Class unity and organization are items the importance of which cannot be ignored, and the sooner a sense of consciousness can be instilled in the Freshmen the better. The class forms a basis upon which a large share of the later activities of college life are conducted, and without a keen central organization and a well developed sense of loyalty within the group, disintegration and lack of cooperation is bound to occur. Certainly no better method has been devised for an early instilling of this class consciousness than the Freshman cap. Companions in misery, the Freshmen unconsciously band together into a well-organized group which might have been long in forming had the common bond of the distinctive headpiece not been present.

Outside of the value of the cap as a factor in class unity, it has a distinct function as a mark of undergraduate apprenticeship. The new Freshmen, coming as they do from preparatory schools spread over a wide area of the country, have at first little in common with each other or with the rest of the College. They need something to give them the sense that they are a real part of the new organization into which they have been so unceremoniously dropped, something to make them feel that at last they have taken their places in the great clan of Bowdoin men. The cap fills this need admirably, giving the freshman a sense of apprenticeship which will serve as an urge to make him prove a worthy and valuable member of the organization to which he now belongs.

The Freshman cap certainly has its place in Campus life. Indeed, its place is so great that increased strictness in enforcing the regulation during the past year might not have been amiss. Advocating strictness in enforcing this regulation, however, does not imply that increased activities in the nature of Warning Night and Proclamation Night are being urged. The latter fall in the class of mere horse play, and as such, no matter how lenient our attitude may be, we cannot see that they accomplish anything of value. Less attention to such demonstrations, and more attention to the Freshman cap regulation might be a wise policy to pursue during the coming year.

The fact that the Orient is unable to have a picture of O. A. Kendall '27 in

its Illustrated Supplement is unfortunate. Photographs for this supplement had to be prepared several weeks in advance of publication, and the Orient could not of course foresee Kendall's remarkable performance at the New England Intercollegiate Meet.

The College was aware of Kendall's exceptional ability in the high jump, but little did it expect—and this makes the Sophomore's victory all the greater—that he would rise to the height of a New England champion this year. It was a splendid example of Bowdoin's fighting spirit against heavy odds.

Ivy Oration

The college may be said to be an agency of society for advancement and progress. The American college is justified only in so far as its graduates are leaders. The purpose of the college is not to fill the minds of the men with many facts and call that an education; an education is to teach men to think, to weigh facts, and to make keen judgments. That is the purpose of the American college.

Society needs thinkers. It has too many academic mops with their satiated knowledge; it needs more men who can think and judge. Take the political field—many men do not support a particular party or policy because of reason; they vote the straight ticket because of habit and prejudice. Before we can have clean, progressive politics, we must have thinkers. Take the question of international relations—the Japanese Exclusion Act, a blunder because certain men were not clear thinkers. Take the World Court, an attempt to gain world friendship, lacking the support of the United States not because the people knew why they opposed it, since many of them did not even know its provisions, but because they took the attitude of "my party right or wrong." They did not think. Before we can have peace, before we can have progress, we must have men who have been trained to reason. It is the function of the American college to train these broad-minded thinkers; society looks to the college for advice, it must, therefore, produce thinkers.

But unfortunately, the American college today does not, as a rule, graduate thinking men. It teaches facts about this and that, but it does not encourage men to think. We find many colleges where teaching is restricted and real judgment is prevented, colleges which are not thinking colleges. Bertrand Russell has accused Harvard University of teaching only the doctrines of Wall Street, and therefore, he claims, its men can not properly weigh the arguments in social questions. Dr. Henry Fox was forced to resign from Mercer University, not because of his teachings, but because of his religious beliefs,—he thought, and was penalized. Not many years ago, the President of Clark University saw fit to prevent a lecture by Scott Nearing because he might make anarchists and Bolsheviks of the students; that to my mind was a direct admission by a college president that his institution was not training men to weigh facts accurately, otherwise he would not have feared Scott Nearing. In New York State, no person may teach anything which might be interpreted as detrimental to the glory of an hero of the American Revolution, irrespective of what the truth might be. Tennessee, North Carolina and certain other states prevent the teaching and censure as irreligious; again I feel an admission that they know that they are not producing thinking men, or else they are afraid that their own position is untenable when matched with reason. In all these cases there is no tolerance of opinion—a man may learn the facts as taught by that particular school, but he has no opportunity to learn to make judgments of facts, to reason.

Colleges which do not enjoy freedom of expression and teaching do not hold their proper place in the community. Take the case of a New England college which, until lately at least has not had academic freedom—liberal thinkers, labor leaders and others could not speak there, carefully the college guarded the student from radicalism, carefully it molded his mind to conform to its teachings; and that very same college does not hold a respected place in society, its graduates are not leaders of the community. It does not produce thinkers. A college, to fulfill its obligation to society, must train thinking men and enjoy academic freedom; then only will its men be leaders of men. The great cry today is for men who think.

But what of Bowdoin you ask. Is Bowdoin but another case of intolerance? Does Bowdoin not have freedom, and train men to think? Of course, the terms "tolerance" and "academic freedom" are relative terms; there will probably never be complete tolerance to all opinions, human nature is not conducive to it. But still, relatively speaking, I believe that Bowdoin does enjoy academic freedom. We know that the college allows, and even invites, to speak to the students many radical thinkers: Bertrand Russell, Dr. Meiklejohn, Paul Blanchard and others—men who are too liberal in their views for many colleges. The college did not seek to protect the student against radicalism by force, the college urged them to hear these men, to hear the arguments for their views, to think about them, and make their own conclusions. The importance of this is that it stimulates thought among the students. After accepting the system of conferences and lectures as the best, they hear Dr. Meiklejohn and realize that possibly there is some other method; they learn to think. After being taught that Carl Sandburg's works are not poetry we hear him recite them to the tune of the guitar, and we feel that possibly they may be poetry. We hear the different speakers of the Institute of Literature criticize each other and give varying opinions. The college campus became the scene of many vigorous discussions. The Institute justifies itself in that it has stimulated thought, if for no other reason. The students have begun to think.

The college seems to believe that true education is to learn to reason. We are all free to hear the enthusiasts of different schools of thought, and make our own conclusions. One of our most highly respected Professors constantly guards his students against taking his opinions as final. "This is my opinion," he says, "what do you think about it?" In the classroom, in exams, his one aim seems to be to get men to think, he makes men think in order to pass his course. But unfortunately, all the faculty is not so tolerant. In many conferences a man to pass his course feels that he must recite in parrot fashion the facts of the text book, and agree with the reasoning of the professor; there is no discussion. In certain major examinations, the professor asks not what do you think, not which theory of facts you accept and why, but he asks what does so-and-so say, what does he think? The man is penalized if he does not repeat just what certain professors are calling for in conformance with his opinion. And again, many professors will listen to a man's argument and conclusion but always he touches it up in favor of his own views and leaves it there. He does not encourage thinking men, he does not sanction broad-mindedness, he does not fulfill his duty the the college.

This intolerance on the part of some is the death-knell to free thought. It must be overcome before the college may claim to be an institution really teaching men to think. I do not mean that the student or any self-appointed group of students should replace the faculty as the final abiter of opinions. No, I mean that the faculty and the students must all be tolerant; then I believe that expression of thought will be stimulated, discussions will be many, and Bowdoin will become a thinking college.

Although at the present time, some Bowdoin men do not feel free to express themselves in some conferences, they do discuss problems with their friends, they do try to weigh the arguments pro and con. In spite of many discouraging experiences they do attempt to get a real education, to be able to have a well-founded opinion in the problems of society. I think that it is a situation which is very healthy for the progress of society, a spirit which should be fostered more and more by the college.

Bowdoin is now doing a great deal to make her men think. She is not fettered by the snares of a religious sect or creed, by money, by politics. She has generously obtained thinking men to stimulate the student. We must compliment the college for its liberality, but let us complete the process, let us have even more speakers to encourage thought, let us furthermore encourage expression of opinion in the conference and class room, let us make the college a place of discussion of the many problems of society, let us continue the policy of certain professors, let us make it a thinking college, let us create a tolerant broad outlook in all matters. Then will Bowdoin educate real thinkers, real leaders of society, real men. Then will Bowdoin truly fulfill her obligation to society, and be a real force in the community.

LAWRENCE MITCHELL READ.

Ivy Ode

(Air) Endearing Young Charms

Here we plant the ivy and pledge anew
Our faith to old Bowdoin so dear,
It shall be a symbol all our life through
Of the love that grows greater each year.
Three years have we spent beneath thy wall,
Three years with memories so sweet,
And the sight of this ivy shall ever recall
These friends with whom we now meet.

And may the spirit so old and so fine
Of this college we hold ever true
Fill her sons with thoughts and deeds divine
Which will guide us our whole lives through.
So blest ivy grow and with thy green arms
Bind closer our friendship for aye,
That our hearts may turn from the world's
fierce alarms

To the spot where we linger today.

GEORGE EVERETT WOOD.

'87—Walter V. Wentworth of Old Town and Mrs. Hollis George White were married on the 21st of May at Old Town.

'13—The Boston Transcript recently discussed at some length a facsimile reprint of Plantin's "Index Characterum" of 1567, issued in a limited edition by Douglas McMurtrie of New York, "whose contributions to the history of typography are always appreciated."

'15—This class will celebrate its tenth, with headquarters in the College rooms over Young and Short's store. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Clifford T. Perkins of Boston, secretary of the class. Other members of the committee

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tee are John Rollins of Boston, Joe MacDonald of New York, Harold Ver-rill of Portland and A. H. McCormick of Brunswick. Early reports indicate good attendance at the reunion, with a distinctive costume and a stunt at the baseball game. The class is widely scattered, but the New York representation will all be here and Paul Koughan of Minneapolis is also coming.

'17—Col. Sherman N. Shumway is to be married on June 15 in Paris to Miss Agnes Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mosher of Los Angeles. Col. Shumway is in law partnership with George W. Gower and will continue the same after his marriage. The couple plan to return to Maine on July 15 after a brief trip in England.

The last monthly luncheon of Bowdoin Club of Portland was held at the Falmouth Hotel on Wednesday, May 27. Dwight H. Sayward '16, outlined the Commencement Program with special reference to the reunion class of 1794.

The Bates international debating team arrived in England last week. The team schedule, printed earlier in this column, includes many of the principal colleges and universities of England and Scotland, and, of course, Oxford and Cambridge.

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ATHLETIC PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographic duplicates of all pictures used in the Illustrated Supplement of this issue of the Orient may be obtained from Webber's Studio.

SCHEDULE OF COURSES IN GERMAN FOR 1925-26

(This statement supersedes the announcement in the catalogue.)

German 1-2. Elementary German. Section A, T.T.S. at 8.30. Section B, T.T.S. at 9.30. Section C, T.T.S. at 10.30. Section D, M.W.F. at 11.30.

Professor Ham and Mr. Mason. Second Year Courses. German 3 (Ger. 4 not given). Intermediate German.

See note under Ger. 5-6. Mon., Wed., Fri. at 9.30. Professor Ham. German 5-6. Intermediate German. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 11.30. Mr. Mason.

Note.—German 3-4 and 5-6 are parallel courses and should not be taken by the same student in successive years but may be taken in the same year by students who wish a large amount of practice in reading. Both courses are open to students who have passed course 1-2, or who have received entrance credits in German.

Third Year Courses. German 7 (Ger. 8 not given). Advanced German. The Life and Works of Heine. Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8.30. Professor Ham.

(German 9-10. Lessing and Schiller. Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8.30).

Note.—Courses 7-8 and 9-10 are parallel courses given in alternate years. Course 9-10 is omitted in 1925-1926, but will be given in 1926-1927. Courses 7-8 and 9-10 are open to students who have completed German 3-4

or German 5-6, and to those who have completed German 1-2 with high rank.

Fourth Year Course
German 11 (Ger. 12 not given). Goethe's Faust, Part 1. Open to students who have completed German 7-8 or 9-10, and to seniors who have completed German 3-4 or 5-6 with high rank. Mon., Wed., Fri. at 10.30. Professor Ham.

ELECTIVES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE TO BE GIVEN IN 1925-26
(This statement supersedes the announcement in the catalogue.)

Semester Courses
English 9 (First Semester) American Literature. Elective for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. To be omitted in 1926-27. Mon., Wed., Fri. 2.30. Professor Mitchell.

English 12 (Second Semester) Literature and Composition. The study of selected literary works, accompanied by practice in writing. The course contemplated is not that described under this heading in the catalogue. It will be planned as a continuation of English 3. Elective for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who have taken English 3 or English 9 in the first semester of 1925-26. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 11.30. Assistant Professor.

Full-Year Courses
English 13-14 Shakespeare. Elective for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. To be omitted in 1926-27. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10.30. Professor Chase.

English 17-18 Poetry of the Nineteenth Century. Elective for Juniors and Seniors. (In 1926-27 a course in nineteenth century poetry and prose will be offered.) Mon., Wed., Fri. 10.30. Professor Chase.

English 23-24 The Drama. Representative plays from the Elizabethan age to the present; the dramatic movement of the last forty years. Elective for Juniors and Seniors who have taken course 13-14; for other Juniors and Seniors by permission. Mon., Wed., Fri. 1.30. Assistant Professor.

The attention of Juniors and Seniors is called to the catalogue announcements of English 7-8 (Literary Composition) and Literature 1-2 (Comparative Literature).

House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

Thelma Morse of Wellesley, Mass., Dorothy Thompson of Portland, Dorothy Monford of Lowell, Mass., Mary Gardner of Portland, Elizabeth Winton of Portland, Eleanor Leddy of South Portland, Dorothea Lewis of Bangor, Virginia Curtis of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Priscilla Brown of Portland, Gertrude Trefethen of Portland, Gwendolyn Purington of Auburn, and Ethel Cleale of Quincy, Mass.

On Thursday the party held their outing at Prout's Neck, Maine, where there was dancing, golf and tennis. The party returned for the Ivy Revue after which there was an informal dance at the charge house.

After the exercises today the entire party is to be entertained at tea by Mrs. Wilmet B. Mitchell.

Delta Upsilon

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon opened its Ivy festivities on Wednesday evening with the formal dance at the chapter house. Music for an order of twenty dances was furnished by Manson's Orchestra of Gardiner.

On Thursday the house party group journeyed to Poland Spring where they dined at the Mansion House and held an informal tea dance at Ricker Inn. They returned to Brunswick in the evening for the Ivy Revue.

The patronesses are Mrs. John R. Rablin of Milton, Mass., and Mrs. Wilfred H. Crook of Brunswick.

Among Delta Upsilon guests are the Misses Alice Davies of Hyde Park, Mass., Marie Louise Brochner, Alison Jackson, Annah Goodwin, and Caroline Laskey of Marblehead, Mass., Grace Reed and Pauline Beaulieu of Boston, Mass., Valeda Sawyer of Topsham, Dorothy Dudley and Helene Coughlin of Saco, Althea Webber of Auburn, and Jane Mathewson of Portland.

Zeta Psi

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi held its formal house dance Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Music was furnished by the Jumbonians of Medford, Mass.

On Thursday the house party group motored to Sebago Lake for a picnic. They returned in the evening for the Ivy Revue, which was followed by a dance at the house. Music was furnished by Stanwood's Orchestra of Brunswick.

Brunswick.

The patronesses are Mrs. Robert Simons of Gardiner and Mrs. Ernest Gray of Augusta.

Among Zeta Psi guests are the Misses Barbara Bosworth and Glenn Stevens of Portland, Dorothy Sawyer and Helen Russ of Bangor, Elsie Parker of Cambridge, Mass., Frances Symonds of Reading, Mass., Winifred Johnson and Ellen Newell of Bath, Elise Bogut and Elizabeth Weeks of New York City, Barbara Hazzard of Gardiner, Dorothy Newhall of West Newton, Mass., Barbara Partridge and Marian Bonner of Newton, Mass., Miriam Fogg of Hartford, Conn., Alice Welch, Christine Chamberlin and Rosamonde Tatro of Swampscott, Mass., Betty Thurber of Wollaston, Mass., Mary Scager of Brighton, Mass., and Isabel Lathrop of Brookline, Mass.

The committee in charge consists of B. C. Nichols '25, chairman, J. I. Borrieman '25, and M. W. Randall '27.

Kappa Sigma

The Ivy house party at Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma began Thursday night with the formal house dance immediately following the Ivy Revue. Music was by the Green Dragon Orchestra of Boston.

On Saturday the party will motor to Migis Lodges on Lake Sebago where they will spend the day. An informal dance with music by the Blue Serenaders will be held in the evening.

Saturnesses for Kappa Sigma are Mrs. Philip H. Kimball of Brunswick, Mrs. S. L. Andrews of Lewiston, and Mrs. Edward T. Goff of Lewiston.

Among the guests are the Misses Madeline Milliken of Auburn, Adelaide Boynton of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Helen Anderson of Greenwich, Conn., Edna Kittredge of Milo, Elizabeth Damon of Springfield, Mabel Ayer of Natick, Mass., Christine Barry of Boston, Mass., Wayne Todd of New Haven, Conn., Hilda Candy of Portland, Eleanor Cameron of Springfield, Mass., Helen MacWhinnie of Rockland, Katherine Gale of Intervale, N. H., Vivienne Currier of Augusta, and Stella Gilchrist and Dorothy Pottle of Brunswick.

The committee in charge consists of W. A. Reagan '25, chairman, T. N. Fasso '25, R. B. Parquette '26, H. E. Merrill '27, E. A. Sheridan '27, and J. W. Chaplin '28.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi opened its Ivy festivities with a reception from three until five on Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house on McKen street. In the evening the Blue Serenaders of Durham, N. H., played for the formal dance.

On Thursday the party motored to Belgrade Lakes for an outing and dinner at the Lakeshore Hotel. They returned for the Ivy Revue in the evening, which was followed by an informal dance at the chapter house with music again furnished by the Blue Serenaders.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Arthur P. Abbott of Dexter, Mrs. Harland S. Rowe of Springfield, Mrs. F. J. Henderson of Portland, and Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood and Mrs. Uriah N. Nash of Brunswick.

Beta Theta Pi guests are the Misses Elizabeth Ziegler of Pittsburg, Pa., Emily Lippincott of Philadelphia, Pa., Athena Taylor of Gildersleeve, Conn., Katharine Warren of Chichester Falls, Mass., Alice Barker, Janet Chase, Katherine Brown, Frances Kinsman, and Eleanor Wilcox of Augusta, Emily Mansfield of Lynnfield, Mass., Katharine Bonner of Newton Highlands, Mass., Muriel Wilkins of Danvers, Mass., Dorothy Sutherland of Boston, Mass., Virginia Paine, Harriett Jackson, and Elizabeth Coombs of Bath, Ruth Flanders and Mary Pennell of Portland, Beatrice Senter, Martha Senter, Margaret E. Mairs, and Adele Sadler of Brunswick, and Dorothy H. Orchard of Gloucester, Mass.

The committee in charge consists of S. H. Williams '25 (chairman), R. F. Smythe '25, E. C. Carril '26, L. R. Flint '27, and F. A. Foster, Jr., '28.

Sigma Nu

Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual Ivy house dance at the chapter house on Wednesday evening. The patronesses are Mrs. O. A. Hepworth of Derry, N. H., and Mrs. Ray C. Dyer, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Roland H. Cobb and Mrs. Paul Laidley of Brunswick. Music was furnished by Morey Pearl's orchestra of Boston.

The committee in charge consists of Irvine W. Jardine '25, chairman, Stanley Blackmer '25, C. Edward Hertz '26

and Gordon E. Armstrong '26. The grounds are brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns and the house is decorated with ivy, palms, cut flowers and colored lights for the occasion.

On Thursday the party held its outing at Gun Point returning in time for the Ivy Revue. After the Revue an informal dance was held at the chapter house with music by the Sigma Nu orchestra.

Among the guests are the Misses Elizabeth Smart of Presque Isle, Seva Nelson of Stamford, Conn., Helene Comstock of Buffalo, N. Y., Muriel Underwood of Haverhill, Mass., Helen Blackmer of South Sudbury, Mass., Marian George of Derry, N. H., Edythe Sturgis of Portland, Ruth Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J., Dorothy Webber of Lewiston, Barbara Nelson of Beverly, Mass., Eleanor Merrill of Newton, Mass., Evelyn Chase of Hyde Park, Mass., Mildred Lawrensen of Westbrook, Katherine Marvin of Portland, Ellen Baxter of Brunswick, Hilda Griffin of Portland, Bernice Young of Hartland, Eleanor Scribner of Topsham, Dorothy Spurr of Cambridge, Margaret McGiegor of Manchester, N. H., Edna Breggs of Augusta, Lydia M. Hill of Topeka, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Small of Rumbold.

Phi Delta Psi

The Phi Delta Psi fraternity opened its Ivy festivities with a formal dance at the chapter house Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by Grindell's Colonial Club Orchestra of Bath.

On Thursday the party went to Poland Spring where they were served dinner at the Mansion House and enjoyed an informal dance. They returned for the Ivy Revue in the evening.

The patronesses are Mrs. Alfred O. Gross of Brunswick, Mrs. E. C. Burdick of Westley, R. I., Mrs. O. D. Clark of Sanford, Miss Nan Wescott and Mrs. F. F. Roberts of Portland.

Among the guests are the Misses Alliette Poliquin of Lewiston, Dolores Smith of East Wilton, Mass., Dorothy C. Brown of Hudson, Mass., Myrtle Stilphen of Gorham, Mary Hutchinson of Lewiston, Beatrice Aldrich of Lakeport, N. H., Esther Owens of Bingham, Dorothy Jordan of Raymond, Barbara Austin of Bath, Josephine Birdwood of Moosap, Conn., Molly Perkins of Woodfords, Helen Artiss of Bath, Ruth Hunt of Portland, Arabella Lord of Bath, Lucile Hobson of Portland, Mildred Solomon of Auburn, Dorothy Dumais of Lewiston.

The committee in charge consists of A. F. Crandall '25, chairman, T. W. Clark '26, L. G. Milliken '27, and Fred Clark '28.

CAMPUS NOTES

Charles Bradeen '26 has recently been elected by the Zeta Psi fraternity as delegate to the national convention to be held at Grand Beach, Michigan, sometime around the first of July.

Adelbert Merrill ex-'24 was a visitor at the Alpha Delta Phi house last Thursday.

William Philbrick ex-'25 and "Snapper" Ross '24 were recent visitors at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Robert G. Albion '18, son of Rev. James R. Albion, who is now an instructor in history at Princeton, has been pronounced the winner of the prize offered by Harvard University for the best theses in the field of economics.

A. H. MacCormick has been elected chairman of the Fellowship Committee of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

The annual joint banquet and reunion of the Lambda chapter of Bowdoin and the Chi chapter of Colby of the Zeta Psi fraternity was held last week at Overlook Inn, Oakland.

On the evening of April 19 the new Alpha Delta Phi chapter house was informally opened when the first meal was served in the dining room. During supper the fraternity songs were sung and it was voted to send a vote of thanks to Phillips Kimball of New York, through whose efforts the new house was made possible. After the meal members of the active chapter and guests wrote their names on the wall in soft pencil, so that when the room is repapered, the signatures will remain.

Professor Mitchell addressed the Kiwanis Club of Norway and South Paris last Thursday on the subject of "Men of Power." Twenty best ranking boys and girls from the Paris High school and twenty best ranking boys and girls from the Oxford High school were invited dinner guests of the club. A fire was laid in the new fireplace and as it was lighted the

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song, "Would You Know," written by Professor Chapman, was sung. To close the celebration all formed in line, with hands on the shoulders of the man ahead, and marched through the house to the tune of one of the fraternity marching songs. President and Mrs. Sills sent the fraternity a large box of white carnations.

Prof. Hornell recently visited several schools in Knox and Lincoln counties, and last week Mr. MacCormick visited the high schools at Skowhegan, Dover-Foxcroft, Dexter, Bangor and Old Town. At Bangor he presented the Abraxas Cup to the school at the morning assembly and in the afternoon showed the Alumni Day movies to a group of alumni. On Saturday he spoke twice at the Waldo County Y.M.C.A. Conference in Belfast.

Bowdoin is sending Professor Mitchell as delegate to the 50th anniversary of the founding of Wellesley College. A pageant and other celebrations and festivities will take place this week Friday. Among the other guests will be President Lowell of Harvard, President Wooley of Mount Holyoke, and President Angell of Yale, who will deliver the address.

President Sills left Monday afternoon for New York, where he delivered the Commencement address at the General Theological Seminary on Wednesday. His subject was "Is the Ministry Maintaining Its Intellectual Leadership?"

Capt. MacMillan inspected the "Bowdoin" at Bath Sunday. He left this week for Washington for several conferences.

Monday evening, June first, a banquet will be given in honor of the track team at the Hotel Eagle. Luther Dana '05, chairman of the Athletic Council, is in charge of the arrangements. Members of the council will be present.

Jim White of Skowhegan High, who won the quarter in 53.1-5 seconds at the Colby meet, tied for first in the broad jump, and took third in the hundred, is a brother of Bruce White '22. He will enter Bowdoin next year.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

General Alumni Association of Bowdoin College

Please mark and sign this ballot and mail it to the Alumni Secretary, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. No ballots received after JUNE 6th will be counted. The Board of Overseers "deprecates both the use of any other circular and organized solicitation in behalf of any candidate."

FOR THE BOARD OF OVERSEERS

Vote for not more than ONE
Edward N. Goding '91, Boston
Wallace H. White, Jr., '99, Lewiston
John W. Frost '04, New York
William S. Linnell '07, Portland

FOR THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Vote for not more than FOUR
Thomas V. Doherty '95, Houlton
Francis S. Dane '96, Lexington, Mass.
Royal S. Cleaves '99, New York
Roland E. Clark '01, Portland
Myron A. Bryant '04, Philadelphia
Phillips Kimball '07, New York
Paul K. Niven '16, Belmont, Mass.
Emerson W. Zeiler '20, Portland

FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

Vote for not more than THREE
Samuel Topliff '99, Chicago
Phillips Kimball '07, New York
Albert T. Gould '08, Waban, Mass.
John A. Slocom '13, Auburn
William D. Ireland '16, Portland
Sherman N. Shumway '17, Skowhegan
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Lose To Maine 6-3

Light Blue Victory Places Maine in
Race for State Championship

"Cuddy" Murphy's University of
Maine outfit came back last Saturday
and defeated Bowdoin 6-3. A change
in the White lineup failed to chase the
fatal jinx, and the Maine team scored
eleven hits to Bowdoin's four. Far-
rington and Small were at the New
England track meet, having their
places filled by Nichols in left field,
Sibley on first, while MacGowan went
over to short, leaving Southwick to
hold down the third corner. McGow-
an's playing at short was one of the
features of the game. Robinson was
driven from the mound in the fifth,
when a brilliant catch by Fish ended
the Maine half of the inning with
three Maine players on bases. Crozier
proved the sensation of the game, his
excellent twirling and timely hitting
which runs Maine back in the victory
in the State Series.

The summary

MAINE		ab	bb	po	a	e
Cassista, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Wing, rf	4	3	0	0	0
Hackett, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Stearns, ss	4	1	2	1	0
Newhall, 1b	4	11	0	0	0
Lewis, lf	3	2	0	0	0
Gay, 2b	3	1	3	4	1
Grub, c	4	1	8	1	1
Crozier, p	0	4	0	0	0
BOWDOIN		35	11	27	13	3
BOWDOIN		ab	bb	po	a	e
Nichols, lf	3	0	5	0	0
Fish, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Blake, c	3	2	6	0	0
Sibley, 1b	4	1	7	0	0
McGowan, ss	4	0	3	2	0
Daggett, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Southwick, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Lord, 2b	2	0	2	0	0
Robinson, p	2	0	4	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	0	1	0
DeBois, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Ranney, xx	0	0	0	0	0
xx—Batted for Daggett in 9th.		30	11	24	10	3
Maine		0	0	2	2	1
Bowdoin		0	2	1	0	6

Runs made by Cassista, Newhall, Grub, 2.
Crozier 2, Nichols, Sibley, Daggett. Three base
hits, Cassista, Grub, Crozier. Stolen bases,
Newhall, Sibley, Ranney. Base on balls, by
Crozier 2. Struck out by Crozier 3, by Rob-
inson 3, by Gray 2. Hits off Robinson, 8 in
5-2-3 innings, off Gray 3 in 3-1-3 innings. Sac-
rifice hits, Gay, Fish, and Lord. Hit by pitched
ball, Nichols by Crozier. Passed ball, Blake.
Umpires, McDonough and Tilton. Time, 2:05.

New England Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

points to the Bowdoin column with
fourth places in the 100 and 220 yard
dashes. Perhaps Farrington's stick,
in the lineup at Orono, would have
been a big help to the ball team
again Maine, but those two points
at Boston proved invaluable to the
track team against all New England.

The summary:

100-YARD DASH
Semifinal Heats
First Heat—Won by F. A. Farrington, Bow-
doin; A. P. Kauzman, M. I. T., second. Time,
10s.
Second Heat—Won by Ernest Morrell, Bos-
ton University; G. L. Middlesdorf, Colby, sec-
ond. Time, 10:1-5s.
Third Heat—Won by Maurice Finn, Boston
University; R. C. Hearon, Colby, second. Time,
10:2-5s.
Final Heat
Won by G. L. Middlesdorf, Colby; R. C.
Hearon, Colby, second; E. Morrell, Boston Uni-
versity, third; F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin,
fourth. Time, 10s.
220-YARD DASH
Semifinal Heats
First Heat—Won by W. H. Hastie, Amherst;
F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin, second; R. C.
Hearon, Colby, third. Time, 22:3-5s.
Second Heat—Won by G. L. Middlesdorf,
Colby; J. P. Tierney, Holy Cross, second; J.
W. Turbell, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22s.
Final Heat
Won by J. P. Tierney, Holy Cross; G. L.
Middlesdorf, Colby, second; W. H. Hastie, Am-
herst, third; F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin,
fourth. Time, 22:1-5s.
440-YARD RUN
Won by Joseph P. Tierney, Holy Cross; R.
F. Brown, Colby, second; Frank Burns, Holy
Cross, third; Walter Mulvihill, Holy Cross,
fourth. Time, 48:4-5s. (New record).
880-YARD RUN
Won by G. J. Leness, Tech; Leo Larrivee,
Holy Cross, second; William McKillop, Boston

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College, third; R. J. Foster, Bowdoin, fourth.
Time, 1m 5:5s. (New record).
ONE-MILE RUN
Won by Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross; Thomas
Cavanaugh, Boston College, second; A. S. Hill-
man, Maine, third; Louis Welch, Boston Col-
lege, fourth. Time 4m 18s.
TWO-MILE RUN
Won by George Lemond, Boston College;
F. W. Pease, New Hampshire, second; J. A.
Jacoby, Connecticut Aggies, third; A. A.
Wills, Bates, fourth. Time, 9m 3s. (New
record).

120-YARD HURDLES
Semifinal Heats
First Heat—Won by C. E. Ring, Maine;
Charles Drew, Amherst, second; H. C. Stein-
brenner, M. I. T., third. Time, 15:1-5s.
Second Heat—Won by J. P. Murphy, Boston
College; C. O. Dowley, Boston College, second;
W. H. True, Maine, third. Time, 15:2-5s.
Final Heat
Won by J. P. Murphy, Boston College; C.
E. Ring, Maine, second; Charles Drew, Am-
herst, third; H. G. Steinbrenner, Tech, fourth.
Time, 15:1-5s. (Equals record).

220-YARD HURDLES
Semifinal Heats
First Heat—Won by F. A. Riha, Boston Col-
lege; D. W. Torrey, Maine, second. Time,
2:5s.
Second Heat—Won by E. M. Taylor, Colby;
R. G. White, Wesleyan, second. Time, 2:5s.
Third Heat—Won by W. G. Zinn, Williams;
S. Giddings, Maine, second. Time, 2:5-5s.
Final Heat
Won by E. M. Taylor, Colby; F. A. Riha,
Boston College, second; R. G. White, Wes-
leyan, third; S. Giddings, Maine, fourth. Time,
2:4-5s.

SHOTPUT
Won by Wellington Charles, Bowdoin, dis-
tance 43ft 9in; S. Brodsky, M. I. T., distance
41ft 9in, second; K. L. Wentworth, Colby,
distance 40ft 11in, third; T. L. Dickson,
Maine, distance 40ft 11in, fourth.

HAMMER THROW
Won by Arthur McManus, Boston College,
distance 146ft 3in; J. F. Loud, Bowdoin,
distance 143ft 13in, second; G. A. Drew, M. I. T.,
distance 142ft 11in, third; N. Greenwood, Wil-
liams, 141ft 6in, fourth.

JAVELIN THROW
Won by R. S. Riday, Wesleyan, distance
176ft 13in (new record); R. H. Evans, New
Hampshire, distance 164ft 5in, second; D. B.
Brown, Bowdoin State, distance 160ft 2in,
third; E. L. Fellman, Brown, distance 161ft
8in, fourth.

DISCUS THROW
Won by Wellington Charles, Bowdoin, dis-
tance 148ft 11in (new record); W. M. Bar-
rows, Maine, distance 124ft 23in, second; E.
L. Baker, Bowdoin, distance 123ft 6in, third;
H. B. Snow, Bowdoin, distance 122ft 1in,
fourth.

POLE VAULT
Won by L. M. Sanford, M. I. T., height 12ft
23in; R. C. Hobson, Maine, height 11ft 6in,
second; J. P. Wilson, Amherst, height 11ft;
tie for fourth between H. T. Commins, Wil-
liams, and J. T. Hunt, Brown, height 10ft 6in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP
Won by P. S. Davis, New Hampshire, dis-
tance 23ft 11in; L. F. Sniffen, Massachusetts
A. C., distance 22ft 6in, second; Maurice Finn,
Boston University, distance 22ft 53in, third;
Stanley Rowe, Bates, distance 22ft 2 in, fourth.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP
Won by O. A. Kendall, Bowdoin, height 5ft
11in; Charles Drew, Amherst, height 5ft
11in; Philip Shunway and J. E. Thomas,
Williams; John Garry, Boston University,
and P. S. Davis, Jr., New Hampshire, height
5ft 9in, tied for fourth.

Interscholastic Track

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

100 yard dash—First, Linscott, Hebron; sec-
ond, Bradbury, Bridgton; third, Leamy, Co-
burn; fourth, Rogers, Hebron. Time, 10:2-5
secs.
220 yard dash—First, Rogers, Hebron; sec-
ond, Bradbury, Bridgton; third, Graham,
Bridgton; fourth, Clancey, Portland. Time,
23:1-5 secs.
440 yard dash—Won by First, Graham, Bridgton;
second, Ferguson, Portland; third, Ryder, He-
bron; fourth, Pennell, Thornton. Time, 53:3-5
secs.
120 yard hurdles—First, Ridlon, Thornton;
second, Burrows, Bridgton; third, Wood, He-
bron; fourth, Burrows, Portland. Time, 17
secs.
220 yard low hurdles—First, Burrows,
Bridgton; second, Ridlon, Thornton; third,
Couture, Berlin; fourth, Burrows, Portland.
Time, 27:1-5 secs.
380 yard run—First, Morong, Bridgton; sec-
ond, Lazure, Berlin; third, Holmes, Hebron;
fourth, Bogle, Thornton. Time, 2 min. 8:1-5
secs.
1 mile run—First, Folsom, Corinna; second,
Hobbs, Colby Academy; third, Pinkham,
Thornton; fourth, Morong, Bridgton. Time,
4 min. 40 secs.
Running high jump—First, Pierce, Hebron;
second, Folsom, Corinna; third, Jones, Port-
land; fourth, Wood, Hebron. Height, 5ft. 5
inches.
Discus—First, Wood, Hebron; second, Files,
Hebron; third, Morin, Berlin; fourth, Linscott,
Bridgton. Distance, 105:55 ft.
Running broad jump—First, Ridlon, Thor-
nton; second, Bradbury, Bridgton; third, Major,
Coburn; fourth, among Adams, Hebron, and
Murray, Thornton. Distance, 20 ft. 4 1/2 inches.
Throwing 12 pound hammer—First, Wood,
Hebron; second, Cullen, Morse; third, Murray,

Thornton. Distance, 150 ft. 6 inches.
Time, 1m 5:5s. (New record).
Pole vault—First, Merrow, Thornton, and
Harding, Hebron; third, Folsom, Corinna;
fourth, Murray, Thornton, Ham Berlin, and
Linscott, Bridgton. Height, 9 ft. 4 1/2 inches.
Twelve pound shot put—First, Files, He-
bron; second, Wood, Hebron; third, Adams,
Hebron; fourth, Linscott, Bridgton. Distance,
48 ft. 7 1/2 inches.

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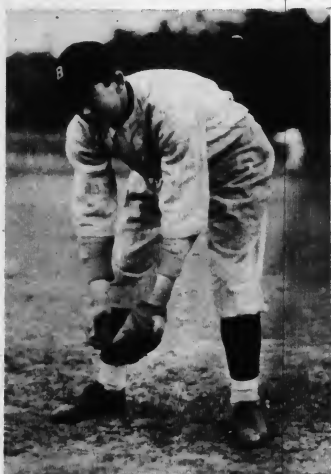
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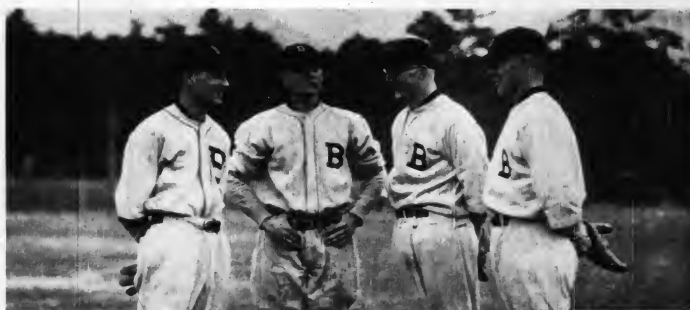
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Captain Blake looks over the Situation



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Captain of Golf



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COACH MAGEE



TWO OF BOWDOIN'S MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNERS
Hamilton (Left) in the 440, and Tarbell (Right) in the 220



R. J. FOSTER '25
Captain of Track



GUS MILLER '27
Varsity Cheer Leader



CHAPEL SPIRES

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925.

NO. 8

Captains Of Baseball And Track Arc Elected

Robinson and Littlefield Chosen as
Leaders of Teams

Harold G. Littlefield of Wells was last week elected captain of the Bowdoin track team for the season of 1925-1926. Littlefield, one of the most popular members of the class of 1926, has been prominent in class and campus affairs. He has represented 1926 on the athletic council and student council and for two years was president of his class, and this year marshal. He is a relay man and a hurdler. He is a member of Phi Chi, the Owls, and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

G. S. Robinson of Lewiston was recently elected captain of baseball for the coming year. He is a pitcher and one of three men in college who have won letters in three varsity sports, having been awarded his "B" in track and football as well as baseball. One of his feats of the past season was that of registering a victory over the Harvard nine. He is a member of the Owls and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Four Vacancies In The Alumni Council Filled

As a result of the recent balloting by the Bowdoin alumni to fill four vacancies in the Alumni Council the election has been announced of Roland E. Clark '01 of Portland, Phillips Kimball '07 of New York, Francis S. Dane '06 of Lexington, Mass., and Thomas V. Doherty '95 of Houlton. The retiring members are Frank H. Swan '98 of Providence, Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook, Emory O. Beane '04 of Augusta, and John W. Frost '04 of New York.

Following the balloting for vacancies in the Directors of the Alumni Fund, President Sills appointed for three years Samuel Topliff '99 of Chicago, Albert T. Gould '08 of Boston, and Sherman N. Shumway '17 of Skowhegan. The retiring members are Judge Charles F. Johnson '79 and William W. Thomas '94 of Portland, and Ellis Spear '98 of Boston.

Vacancies in the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers are filled at their meetings Tuesday and Wednesday of Commencement Week.

Bowdoin College

Awards In 1925

Charles Carroll Everett Scholar: Samuel Allan Howes '25, Portland.

Henry W. Longfellow Scholar: Frederic Spang Klees '25, Fleetwood, Pa.

Class of 1868 Prize: Atherton Park Daggett '25, Springfield, Mo.

Smythe Mathematical Prize: Paul Arthur Palmer '27, Machiasport.

Pray English Prize: Lawrence Brock Leighton '25, Portland.

Noyes Political Economy Prize: Albert Abrahamson '26, Portland.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: Atherton Park Daggett '25, Springfield, Mo., Merritt Alfred Hewitt '27, Augusta.

Thomas Nicholas Fasso '25, New Rochelle, N. Y., first; Lawrence Mitchell Read '26, Worcester, Mass., Glenn Konohe McIntire '25, Norway, Paul Arthur Palmer '27, Machiasport, second.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize: Paul Arthur Palmer '27, Machiasport.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes: Thomas Nicholas Fasso '25, New Rochelle, N. Y., Theodore Soterius Michalopoulos '25, Dover, N. H.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium: Atherton Park Daggett '25, Springfield, Mo.

Stanley Plummer Prize: Lawrence Mitchell Read '26, Worcester, Mass.

Forbes Rickard Prize: Quincy Queen Shan Sheh '27, Tientsin, China.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship: Charles Lawrence Hildreth '25, Gardiner; Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize, Nathaniel Allen Cobb '26, Portland.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections: 1925, Huber A. Clark, Edward G. Fletcher, Samuel A. Howes, Frederick P. Perkins, Avery M. Spear, John W. Welch, Newell E. Withey; 1926, Albert Abrahamson, Charles S. Braden, Carl K. Hersey, Donald B. Warren.

David Sewall Premium: Roger Mills Hawthorne '28, Middleboro, Mass.

Sewall Greek Prize: John Demetrius Spanos '27, Lowell, Mass.

Sewall Latin Prize: Ellsworth Everett Clark, Portsmouth, N. H.

Goodwin French Prize, no award.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History: Maurice Edgar Graves '28, Pittsfield.

Alexander Prize: Edward Melish Fuller '28, Providence, R. I.; second prize, Albert Thomas Ecker '27, New York City.

Brown Memorial Prize, Hawthorne Prize, Samuel I. Kimball Prize, Horace Lord Piper Prize, and Almon Goodwin Prize not received in time for publication.

Several Changes In Faculty Announced By President Sills

Professors Moody, Ham, Catlin, Means
Granted Leaves of Absence. Seven
New Men Will be on Faculty

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced yesterday several permanent and temporary changes in the Bowdoin faculty which will go into effect next fall. Leaves of absence have been granted to Professor William A. Moody for the whole year, to Professor Warren B. Catlin for the first semester, and to Professors Roscoe J. Ham and Thomas Means for the second semester. Professor Herbert C. Bell of the history department will be absent for the first semester, being loaned to the University of Pennsylvania. He will, however, give his courses the second semester.

Several important changes have been made in the department of English. Professor Stanley P. Chase becomes Professor of English, taking the place of Professor George Roy Elliott, who goes to Amherst. Dr. Chase is a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1905. He received his A.M. degree from Harvard in 1906, and his Ph.D. in 1911. From 1907-09 he was instructor in English Literature at Northwestern University; and from 1919-25 he was a member of the English department at Union College. Dr. Chase not only has a fine teaching record, but he has produced many scholarly articles, and is one of the authorities in the country on William Hazlitt. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Mr. Charles H. Gray, now professor of English at St. John's College, Annapolis, will become assistant professor of English. Mr. Gray is a graduate of the University of Washington in the class of 1911. He was a Rhodes scholar from 1914-17. From 1917-21 he was assistant professor of English at Reed College, Oregon. In 1921-22 he studied at Columbia University, where he held an important fellowship. In 1924 he received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia. He will give the courses in English Composition which were formerly given by Professor William Hawley Davis, and also a new course in the drama.

Mr. Herbert R. Brown will become instructor in English, to take the place of Mr. Albert K. Thayer, who is leaving to study at Harvard Law School. Mr. Brown graduated from Lafayette in the class of 1924, and he has been an instructor there this past year. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Mr. Brown will have charge of public speaking and debating, and will assist in freshman English.

With these changes there will be four, rather than three men in the English department. It is planned to have smaller sections in Freshman English next year, and to change the methods in the higher classes in English composition.

In the department of mathematics Dr. Edward S. Hammond is temporarily appointed to a professorship, to take the work of Professor Moody. Dr. Hammond, who is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1915, has been assistant professor of mathematics at Bowdoin since 1921. Mr. Cecil T. Holmes will become assistant professor of mathematics. In 1919 he graduated from Bates, where he has since been an instructor for two years. For the last two years he has been studying at the Harvard graduate school, where he will receive his A.M. degree this year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. It is not yet known whether Mr. Albert E. Southam, instructor in mathematics, will be able to return to the Bowdoin faculty next fall. Mr. Southam is at present at the Essex Sanatorium in Massachusetts, where he is recovering from a breakdown which he suffered this past year.

During the first semester the work of Dr. Bell will be taken by Mr. Lloyd Hatch of the class of 1921. Mr. Hatch has studied and taught at Cornell and Rochester Universities. He will give a course in modern history, and will assist in other courses. Mr. Hatch is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi fraternities.

Dr. Charles H. Livingston will return from France, where he has been spending a sabbatical year studying.

Mr. Carl C. Colby, who has been instructor in modern languages since 1922, goes to Harvard for additional study. His place will be taken by Mr. Arthur C. Gilligan, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1918. Mr. Gilligan was an instructor at Northwestern University from 1919-21. He received his M.A. degree from Harvard last year. At present he holds a traveling Sheldon fellowship from Harvard, and is studying in France.

Mr. John Cates will be professor of physical training and director of athletics.

MacMillan Sails From Wiscasset On Saturday

College Will Have Representatives at
Expedition's Departure

When MacMillan sails from Wiscasset Saturday it is expected that thousands of people will be there to see him off. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster '09 has been making special efforts to organize the biggest send-off that MacMillan has ever had. At the dinner to be given in the explorer's honor at Cape Newagen Friday evening the governor has invited President Sills and Robert E. Peary, Jr., '25, to be present as guests. President Sills will also represent the college at the exercises preceding MacMillan's departure from Wiscasset. Plans are being made to have official representatives present also from the following: The Board of Trustees, the Board of Overseers, the Faculty, the Alumni Council, the student body, the class of 1898, and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. All Saturday until the "Bowdoin" and "Peary" sail the big Bowdoin banner will be flying between the masts of the former. When he leaves MacMillan will be presented by the alumni with a small, strongly-made Bowdoin banner to be flown from the plane in which he travels during the exploration flights. The banner will be returned to the college on his return for framing with the banners which he has carried on previous expeditions.

E. M. Fuller '28

Wins Alexanders

Edward M. Fuller of the class of 1928 was awarded the judges' decision and first prize at the annual Alexander Prize Spelling Contest held in Memorial Hall on Monday evening. Choosing Leacock's "The Decline of the Drama" for his offering Fuller gave it in a clear, conversational tone. His delivery was excellent and this combined with Leacock's humor appealed to audience and judges alike.

Second prize was awarded to Albert Thomas Ecker '27 who delivered in a commendable manner "The Revenge" by Tennyson. Ecker's deep voice, full of expression, and his acknowledged ability for dramatization, were a combination that easily won him the second award.

Two Oldest Grads Unable To Attend Commencement

Great disappointment is felt among Bowdoin alumni at the announcement that the two oldest graduates of the college will be unable to attend Commencement this year. Both had expected to come but have written that distance makes the trip impossible. The oldest graduate in point of years is Ebenezer Benn of Urbana, Ill., who is 66 years old. He graduated in 1857, while the Rev. William C. Pond of San Francisco, who recently celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday, graduated in 1848, nine years before Mr. Benn.

Bust Of MacMillan Is On Exhibition

A bust of Donald B. MacMillan of the class of 1898, who sails for the Arctic Saturday, is on exhibition at the Bowdoin Art Gallery. The bust, which is of plaster finished with bronze coloring, was done by Minerva Kendall Warner (Mrs. Harrison Warner) of Westfield, Mass., daughter of Dr. William C. Kendall '85 of Washington, D. C., and Freeport. It represents the explorer in fur coat and furs and is an excellent likeness. MacMillan sat for the bust before he left for the North in 1925 but the work was only recently finished and cast. A bronze casting will later be made. The sculptress while living in Washington, where her father was a naturalist in the Bureau of Fisheries, studied drawing and painting for a number of years and then took up sculpture with the sculptor George Julian Zolnay. For some time she was his assistant. Her work has been shown for several years at the exhibitions of the Arts Club of Washington, of which she is a member, and elsewhere.

At an initiation held Monday evening the following were admitted into membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity, Stanley W. Gordon '20, James N. Jones '26, Edgar K. Sewall '26, Sherwood H. Steele '26, William H. Carter, Jr., '27, and Walter F. Whittier '27.

Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, Bowdoin '91, is to be acting college physician and instructor in hygiene. Dr. Lincoln graduated from Louisville Medical College in 1894. He was surgeon at St. John's College, Shanghai, China, from 1898 to 1923.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE CELEBRATES ITS 120TH COMMENCEMENT THIS WEEK

Many Alumni Return for Commencement Week Exercises

Opening with the Baccalaureate address by President Sills last Sunday afternoon in the College Church, Bowdoin's one hundred and twentieth commencement will today be brought to a close with the Commencement Dinner in the gymnasium.

Although a large number of alumni were on the campus Tuesday for the Class Day exercises, the greater body of them did not arrive until Wednesday. The members of the graduating class, in accordance with time-honored tradition, gathered under the Thorndike Oak Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the close of its college career and to smoke the pipe of peace. The exercises were of very high calibre.

The opening address was delivered by Horace Hildreth. The class poem was presented by Lawrence B. Leighton, the class oration by Atherton Park Daggett, the class history by Donald MacKinnon, and the prayer by Alden Smith. Thomas N. Fasso gave the closing address. The class then joined in singing the class ode written by Philip M. Hood. The committee in charge of the exercises was composed of Robert S. Webster, chairman, Frederick P. Perkins, S. Allan Howes, Ray E. Collett, and Stanley Blackmer. The class officers are as follows: President, Joseph D. Garland; vice-president, Eme L. Blake; secretary-treasurer, William H. Gulliver; marshal, Robert S. Foster.

Yesterday — Alumni Day — there gathered on the campus one of the largest number of graduates ever to return for commencement. Reunions were held by all of the five year classes, the class of 1875, of which there are nineteen surviving members, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. After a brief meeting of the alumni council in Massachusetts Hall early in the morning the alumni parade formed at the Chapel to march to Whittier Field, where the varsity ball team played Bates. Following the game with Bates the varsity played two innings with the survivors of Bowdoin's first championship team (1802). At 11 o'clock the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, Alpha of Maine, was held in the Alumni Room in the Library. At noon a buffet lunch was served in Memorial Hall. This was followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

The main attraction of the day was the exercises in celebration of the Centennial of the Class of 1825. In his introductory remarks President Sills said that in the midst of alumni reunions and all the gay festivities of Commencement the College was pausing to pay her tribute to her two great sons. He pointed out that the occasion was unique, that never before had any American college celebrated the centenary of the graduation in the same class of two illustrious sons. In speaking of what present day writers and poets and critics think of Longfellow and Hawthorne President Sills asked if among the host of writers today there is even one whose centenary will be celebrated with equal enthusiasm in 2025. In concluding he said that although Bowdoin does not claim to have made either poet or novelist she takes pride that in a peculiar sense they belong to her as having had an important share in their development.

Bliss Perry of Harvard gave an address on Hawthorne and Longfellow.

Edward P. Mitchell '71 described in his own inimitably humorous manner the faculty, students, and buildings of the Bowdoin of 1825. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was strange that so many brilliant men were graduated from a college whose President had such a lack of inspiring personality as had the Doctor William Allen. There was, however, then in the Bowdoin faculty a group of professors and instructors whose virile intellects and appealing personalities put them in a class uncommon in any institution at any time. They were Newman, Smyth, Packard, Upham, and Cleaveland. Mr. Mitchell then described the buildings and general appearance of the campus. The remainder of the address was devoted to a discussion of the famous members of the class, special emphasis being placed upon Longfellow and Hawthorne.

Keen attention was given to Wilbert Snow, class of 1907, when he read his Alumni Prize Poem, "Thanksgiving." In this same spot in the year 1875, at the commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1825, Longfellow read his "Morituri Salutamus."

(Continued on Page 4)

President Sills Speaks on "Higher Freedom" in Baccalaureate

"We need in our country today more who have a conception of the Higher Freedom, more real liberals, fewer conservatives, fewer radicals," said President Sills in his baccalaureate address given Sunday afternoon in the College Church. He defined the higher freedom as not merely letting oneself go, but letting oneself go in some great cause. "Freedom does not lie in shirking personal responsibility for action; it rather lies in finding a loyalty, a cause, worthy of the best that is in one and pursuing that cause with all one's might and main." President Sills then continued by showing how real freedom is often hampered and beset by prejudice. "We Americans," he said, "give way to our prejudices, particularly to our national prejudices, at least as easily as do other nations." After asserting that we should fight against these prejudices, President Sills continued by saying that the great positive moral virtue of courage is necessary for real freedom. "Freedom," he concluded, "is not something that merely happens. It is a quality, a virtue, a state of being to be acquired." Everyone has "the choice between living in freedom or following the road that leads inevitably to domination by prejudice and fear."

The baccalaureate address in full is as follows:

The Newer Freedom

"Ah! Freedom is a noble thing!
Freedom all solace to man gives.
He lives at ease that freely lives!
A noble heart may have no ease
Nor nothing else that may him please
If freedom fail.
Nor he that once has lived free
May never know the wretched doom!
That is coupled to foul thralldom
For he thinks freedom more to prize
Than all the gold in world that is."

So says John Ruskin, the poet, in a Scotch dialect nearly six hundred years ago writing of Robert Bruce and of the battle of Bannockburn. He was describing political freedom so dear to the heart of the Scot. But his crude and simple words live on and apply today to other aspects of freedom, to intellectual and spiritual freedom for which college and church should stand. And it is to a consideration of such freedom that speaking for the College at this College service I invite your attention this afternoon.

Man after long centuries of painful effort has not pretty well rid of political slavery. Yet we often forget how recent it is that emancipation. Here in our own country it is a matter of only three score years. In the long history of the race sixty years is scarcely more than a moment, the twinkling of an eye. And if it has taken thus long to abolish human slavery in its political sense, it is small wonder that we are still striving for intellectual and spiritual freedom. No doubt in some ways the human spirit in the best and wisest of men centuries ago was as free as it can ever be today. But in the social and collective aspects of freedom we are still bound and tied by many an ancient prejudice, by many a present fear.

Few words that are frequently on the tongue are more difficult to define than freedom. From the days when freedom of the will was a matter of theological controversy, worthy of the mighty intellect of a Dante or of a Jonathan Edwards, until today when psychologists wrestle with the idea, it has been difficult for men to agree not merely on the exact meaning of the term but even on its broad significance. Let me cite a few examples. There is general assent to the patriotic phrase that this is a free country; the land of the free. Yet we are circumscribed by laws and customs that at many a turn let and hinder our personal liberties. We call the training which our colleges give a liberal education, but the real majority of our college graduates cannot move freely in any single field of knowledge. As compared with people in the Middle Ages, we regard ourselves as singularly free from ecclesiastical or theological tyranny. Yet many of us, perhaps a majority of the American people, still look with suspicion upon those who worship God in a manner alien to our Anglo Saxon inheritance. We assert often that any American boy no matter how humble parentage may become president; yet should he be born in the Bowery or in the Ghetto or should he be a devout member of a certain church, no matter how able, he would be effectively debarred from entering the White House. I raise those questions not at all for the purpose of denying that this is a free country, but simply to suggest with what difficulties and contradictions any real discussion of freedom is beset.

If there are these inevitable inconsistencies between the definition and the practice of freedom there are also, particularly among the youth of the land, certain conceptions of freedom that compel attention. Until very recently the word most frequently heard on our college campuses as reflecting the ideals inculcated

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier '27

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Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)

there was "service." In this highly individualistic age that word seems to be falling into disuse, and the phrase embodying the newer freedom, the phrase, the right of self expression is coming to the fore. There is to be sure nothing novel about the philosophy that asserts—"My life is my own to do with it as to me seems good;" we read of such folk in the New Testament, and Cicero in one of his familiar essays refutes the argument. But today there is a very great desire to let oneself go, to have individual freedom. "We want what we want when we want it." We resent restrictions and conventions, are restive under discipline, insist on our rights and do not listen quietly to talk of duties and privileges.

Yet the strange paradox is that in our eager quest for this newer freedom, we are all too liable to miss the greater, higher freedom. A young person, for example, who follows the philosophy that he may do as he likes with his life violates one of the moral laws. The consequence of one act which he may have regarded as an expression of freedom, may pursue and haunt and dominate and enslave him for years to come. Or in the intellectual field the student desires to study only what he likes. By such self-indulgence he may so weaken his intellectual stamina as to be incapable of winning his way to freedom from any difficult mental dilemma. Or in the realm of religion he asserts "I am the master of my fate; I can decide all these things for myself; I can set alone without creed or dogma or the science of religion. I need no authority or experience except what comes to me from myself." And before he knows it, he may be living under one of the greatest of all tyrannies—the tyranny of self-conceit.

Very often too this newer freedom resting as it does on a strongly individualistic basis, dislikes the phrase, personal responsibility. "Why should we?" I have heard the modern youth argue, "why should we placed in this world without our own volition, coming we know not from where, going we know not whence, why should we be held responsible to any power other than ourselves, why should we not eat, drink and be merry?" Such a view leads not toward but away from freedom. A philosophy based on materialism, denying there is any spark of the divine in man, must result in a civilization where night rules, where the weak are under the control of the strong, where appetites and passions unbalanced and unchecked destroy all true freedom. A materialistic philosophy which few people today openly profess, but which very many actually follow, is of all views of life the most narrow, the most tyrannical. For it chains the spirit of man to an earth creeping existence, to an earthly career, to a destiny that ends in earth, to a lifelong slavery.

Freedom does not lie in shirking personal responsibility for action; it rather lies in finding a loyalty, a cause, worthy of the best that is in one and pursuing that cause with all one's might and main. It is the purpose of a Christian education to point out such causes; the purpose of religion to give power and grace in the pursuit of them. It is the higher freedom of the true Christian life, a life that places before you, for you to choose, evil and good, and when there is the choice of several goods for you to choose the best. And when you have made the choice, you will find yourself living in the greatest freedom that is possible for man. You will be doing the thing, not merely because you have to do it, but because also you want to do it. You will be perfectly free, living under the law of liberty.

But the pursuit of the higher, as opposed to the newer freedom, is not without difficulty. If the service of God is perfect freedom, to attain unto that freedom requires in the first place the open minded, liberal point of view that rises above petty conventionalities and inhibitions due to narrow custom. One of the great enemies of freedom is prejudice. And it is curious that with all the enlightenment that should come from education we Americans give way to our prejudices, particularly to our national prejudices, at least as easily as do other nations. "It sometimes seems," said a chap-

lain in the late war, "that it is easier for men to lay down their lives than for them to lay aside their prejudices." We are prejudiced in favor of people of our own class, of our own race, of our own race. We talk of the brotherhood and equality of man; and then proceed to legislate against the yellow race, to appropriate without due return the property of the red man, or deny to the blacks promised rights and privileges. We are not an unkind people—possibly we are the kindest hearted people in the world; and we give into our prejudices from what we think are the best of motives—one hundred per cent Americanism or self preservation. And then like so many kindly individuals, as a nation we often take a prejudice, such for example as our present attitude toward the League of Nations, and refuse to give up our pet conceptions, no matter what evidence is brought before us. Is there any way we can win our freedom against the host of prejudices that on all sides assail us? Some of these racial and national differences go down very deep into the fibre of our beings planted there by ancestral animosities and feelings perhaps centuries ago. We cannot expect to get rid of them very soon. It will take perhaps as many years to eradicate them as it did to implant them. But we can, if we will, begin, carry on the fight. It is the spirit that counts. And if in the innermost citadel of ourselves we keep our soul free from prejudice, as free as may be, we may silently cultivate the spirit of good will, silently build up the feeling that all these things are transitory, unworthy of our highest loyalty, even if for the time being we must objectively make allowance for them. We need never be ashamed of working silently, if we are working for the right. In such a battle for freedom we have the saints on our side.

I wonder if you know the fine lines of a great friend of this College, the late President of Wheaton, so recently entered into life:

"In Silence"

"Why fret you at your work because
The deaf world does not hear and praise?
Were it so bad, O workman true,
To work in silence all your days?"

I hear the traffic in the street,
But not the white worlds o'er the town;
I heard the gun at sunset roar,
I did not hear the sun go down.

Are work and workmen greater when
The trumpet blows their fame abroad?
Nowhere on earth is found the man
Who works as silently as God."

And then if man is to be really free he must exercise the great positive moral virtue of courage. So many men are slaves to fear, fear of unpopularity, fear of losing money or position or social standing, fear even of being misunderstood. We do not pay lightly "for the glorious privilege
Of being independent."

As Kipling tells us in his admirable rhetorical address at St. Andrews University—"It would better suit the spirit of the age if personal independence could be guaranteed for all by some sort of co-ordinated action combined with public assistance and so forth. But unfortunately there are still a few things in this world that a man must manage for himself; his own independence is one of them." And he goes on to point out that the eternal question is whether "the profit of any concession that a man makes to his tribe against the light that is in him outweighs or justifies his disregard of that light." That is the modern interpretation of the old poignant question, "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" A man may have "the whole haberdashery of success;" he may be wealthy, popular, of temporary influence; and yet it is winning through to that position, he has been false to his inner vision, false to the light in his soul, false to his conscience, though no one else may know it, he is the veriest slave. And this is the grave danger of so much current philosophy and teaching and thinking. This is the danger of conformity to standards we know are not real. And that is why conversely as Samuel Johnson so stoutly puts it—"Courage is the thing. Unless a man has that virtue he has no security for preserving any other."

Be ye therefore very courageous and you will win through to freedom.

For freedom is not something that merely happens. It is a quality, a virtue, a state of being, to be acquired. You are not free simply because you are an American, because you live in a free country or associate with free people. Environment helps of course; but the real freedom is what each man gains for himself. Even in this enlightened twentieth century no man can give you freedom. In your own soul you are slave or free according as you are in thrall to prejudice and fear and materialism, or in the service of truth and virtue. I suppose in all history and of all men Christ was the most fearless and the most free. Nothing daunted him, not even death on the Cross; and in all he did because he did his Father's will, he walked in perfect liberty. Perfection of course we cannot attain unto; but there it is for us to emulate.

Here then is the choice that comes to every one not once but often in life—the choice between living in freedom, reverencing his conscience as his king, binding himself to some great loyalties or following the road that leads inevitably to domination by prejudice and fear. Mankind, it has often been remarked, is divided into two classes; and it is the men who are free who make for the happiness and progress of the world. If I may give a homely illustration, one of the poets who was present at the Institute and who gives a course in a neighboring college, told me that he gave his students freedom to do their work when and how they would; but when he discovered that two of the members of that class were shirking their tasks, he said to them—"You have forfeited your freedom; I am going to treat you as slaves; you will do this and that and do it just as I tell you." He had discovered that in college as everywhere else there are the two types.

Indeed we need more liberals in our time—fewer conservatives, fewer radicals. The tendency in the younger generation is to go to extremes—to hate the lock step of uniformity—that often leads to a spirit that is reactionary

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

and repressive. The staunch conservative is too often dominated by fear of change or loss. The free man always dares.

Members of the Graduating Class:

The most important lesson Bowdoin College has tried to teach you is how to use, and not to abuse, your freedom. You have been taught, I hope, that self expression whether in art or poetry or in other business of life, is perfectly natural and entirely healthful if it be chastened and controlled by moral stamina. Many of the lessons learned in class room, laboratory or lecture will fade quickly from your memory; and it is not important that they should stay with you long. But it may not be vain to hope that you carry away with you something of the spirit the College has tried to pour forth on you. You have all been engaged in countless ways incompletely and inadequately of course in the search for truth. It is a long process; and if truth in its entirety were ever found the quest would cease. And in that search, if in science, you have learned the force of law, if in history the lessons of experience, if in literature or art, the controlling power of beauty—but in each and every branch of knowledge you have had brought home to you liberty within the law, the perfect freedom of service. For freedom is not merely letting yourself go; it is letting yourself go in a great cause. It is the feeling that you must be free, you must be independent in order to give yourself and all your efforts to some desired end. And that liberal spirit of the College, if it could, would infuse into you all; so that you should go forth as free not using your liberty as the cloak of maliciousness but as servants of God. And may you learn the greatest of all paradoxes that God's service is here and forever perfect freedom.

"more to prize
Than all the gold in world that is."

Commencement Parts

A Plea for Local Self-Government

"An intelligent and active citizenry," it has been said, "is the greatest safeguard of a democracy." Yet there is an attitude that is all too prevalent today, an attitude that divorces the individual from his government, and causes him to regard it as something quite apart from himself, for which he has no personal responsibility. What has caused this public indifference toward government, indifference that in some places is actually giving way to public anarchy? It can often be traced to the increasing tendency toward centralization and concentration of power at Washington. As problems have grown out of our great industrial and commercial progress there has been a demand that the federal government should settle them. It seems so easy to cure an evil by having Congress legislate it out of existence. President Roosevelt once told of the multitude of impossible requests for action that poured into the White House every time a problem arose. Nor are the requests for federal action limited to grave national problems. Every group of reformers, with its pet evil, appeals to Washington. As a result you have had a continued agitation for national control of prohibition, child labor, education, suffrage, marriage, and divorce. During the last Congress seventy-four amendments to the constitution were introduced. In recent years there has been the adoption of the prohibition amendment, the passage of the Volstead and Maternity Acts, and the submission of the child labor amendment. To administer these laws and provide for their enforcement a vast machinery must be created. Bureaus must be established, federal inspectors and marshals must be commissioned. The result is the inevitable growth of a bureaucracy.

The tendency is to take more and more power away from the local governments. If the policy is continued they will be reduced to a mere shell. The machinery may remain, the form may not change, but the power will be gone. They will be merely administrative districts, as are the departments in France. The personal relations of the individual, the relations of husband and wife, teacher and pupil, landlord and tenant, creditor and debtor, hitherto largely controlled by local agencies of government, will all be regulated by central authority. The result will be dissatisfaction, non-enforcement, contempt for law.

There must come a general recognition of the fact that certain evils cannot be cured by prohibition. The inadequacy of law as a substitute for all other agencies of social control is becoming increasingly apparent. Yet the local government can often handle problems that do not yield to national supervision. When affairs are administered from the national capital the private citizen loses that close contact which well developed local self-government gives him. The private citizen is apt to resent the intrusion of the federal official, whom he does not know, and over whom he and his fellows have no control. One of the indictments set forth against George III by the Declaration of Independence was that, "He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people

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and eat out their substance." Is there not a danger that we, as a nation, are committing the same error? The true salvation of a democracy lies in a deepening sense of responsibility on the part of the private citizen. That is best developed and fostered by local self-government.

Our national government is fully occupied with affairs of necessity must handle; problems of international relations, problems of consuming national importance, problems, which to be effectively handled require all the time and energy our national government can muster. It should not be bothered with, its machinery should not be clogged by, any other affairs. In France, the Alsatian protest against the enforcement of the national educational laws furnished a striking illustration of the inadvisability of national administration of local concerns. The resulting discord and ill-will would have been avoided, the national government would have been spared much worry, the people of Alsace would have been better and more contented citizens had that local problem been left in local hands. Even in Great Britain, not much larger than New England, the agitation for devolution is still alive. It has its origin in the necessity of relieving an already overburdened Parliament and cabinet. Are not the same fundamental principles at work here as elsewhere? Would not centralization bring, is it not bringing, the same friction as in France, the same clogging of government machinery as in England? We need a strong national government for great national problems, but we also need strong local governments for vexatious local difficulties.

Yet another compelling reason for local self-government is the development of an interest in local affairs on the part of the average citizen. Indifference begets corruption, it is suicidal in a democracy. Only through an active interest and vigilant watchfulness can the rule of the people be perpetuated. Periodic house-cleanings, sporadic oustings of boss or ring are not sufficient. The house should be kept clean, the boss should never gain control. Careful scrutiny should search out each particle of corruption before it can infect the whole nation. Such a spirit can best be developed through local self-government. The more remote the center of authority, the smaller the contact of the individual with the actual affairs of government, the laxer becomes his interest, the more apt he is to regard them as something with which he has only an objective concern.

It must be remembered that popular government first arose in small communities. There developed that free, bold spirit so essential to democracy, there even learned to work together for common ends. The great gift of the Anglo-Saxons to political evolution was a system of local self-government. That heritage the English-speaking people have carried with them wherever they went. To it they owe in a large measure the success of their political institutions. Local self-government, Bryce has said, is the "natural creator of political intelligence," and only through such an intelligence can our nation be preserved. It is built on "the civic virtue of the average man."

It will be objected that many of our worst abuses have occurred in local government. Men will point to the Tweed Ring or tell us that for years a railroad ruled California; they will recount the abuses of county government and the low type of many municipal officials. Yes, but that is because in those places local government had ceased to be local self-government. The devices of bad men and the indifference of those who would call themselves good citizens had led to the rule of an oligarchy. Local corruption leads to national corruption, it undermines the whole fabric of our nation, it breaks out in such national scandals as the Credit Mobilier, the Whiskey Ring, and Teapot Dome.

A popular protest is arising against continued encroachment on the field of local government. When the child labor amendment was submitted to the voters of Massachusetts it was decisively defeated by something like three to one. Many were surprised that one of the most progressive of our states, which had always stood for far-seeing social legislation, should so conclusively defeat what appeared to be so humane a measure. It was not, however, a repudiation of child labor legislation, it was rather a condemnation of national control of problems which the citizens deemed local in their character.

It is not enough, however, merely to preserve to our citizens their heritage of local self-government, for it will be a shallow form and mockery unless each, individually, takes his own full share of the responsibility. Many recently come to our shores are ignorant, illiterate, and unused to political duties. They must be educated to a realization of their share in our government. But especially is the charge heavy on us, who are now going out to take our places in the work of our country. If our government is ever deserving of the criticism heaped upon it, it will not be so much a condemnation of the government as it will be a condemnation of a people, so blind to their opportunities, so lax in the exercise of their duties, that they have permitted such a situation to arise. Especially will it be a reproach to those whose training should have fitted them for those duties. One of our great political parties recently adopted the slogan that none of its members was too good for Congress. It was right. No one is too good or too busy, but that he is called upon to defend his country, not only by military service

in war, but by political service in peace. On that depends the success of our government.
ATHERN P. DAGGETT.

The Idea of the Small College

To every group of graduating seniors, Bowdoin soon becomes a college of happy memories. Assembled here, in this fine old church, there comes to us a passing sense of the universality of the process we have undergone. It is a feeling of kinship to the many men, who, like us, have lived their years here at Bowdoin, to be graduated rich with hope. Like these, we have watched red autumn suns, as we have walked along Cumberland's country roads, yellow with dust. We have smelled the fall smell of burning leaves. We have seen mid-winter snowstorms blot out green-shaded dormitory lights. On spring evenings we have felt the delicate grace of spring, when the little leaves grow green again, or when as ocean mist plays with the campus shadows. But we have not been sensitive to these things alone; we have thought and talked, of Bowdoin, and of many things. Undergraduates have always talked, of course, but they have never had so much to talk about. During the last decade there have been vital and spontaneous developments in nearly all of the multiple activities of life, particularly in the artistic and intellectual aspects of life. In painting there has been a continued interest in experiments of form, line and color. Music has astonishingly developed strange new rhythms. Poetry has evinced a surprising vitality. Education has seen a critical evaluation so general and so thorough as to be unique.

Educational systems and policies have perhaps never been discussed so vigorously, and so determinedly, as today. Frequently the discussions are concerned with specific schemes, with detailed policies. Yet, whatever form these discussions take, one can usually see in them the attempt to define the college. Definition, at least, is for me here the significant aspect of modern educational discussion. The question I propose is: what should the small college be? The answers I shall make are: the small college should be liberal; the small college should be humanistic; the small college should be an intelligent, co-operative group. I take liberalism to apply to the content of small college courses, to the aspects of human learning which the small college may properly study. I take humanism to apply to the method of study, and humanism to be the proper interpretation of liberal studies. By an intelligent co-operative group, I am proposing the environment in which liberal learning, humanistically considered, can best be properly pursued.

There are current today any number of definitions of the small college. They seem to be in academic circles, the popular thing to try one's hand at. One finds them appearing as professional dicta, and coming from undergraduates, and college comics. On the one hand, it seems that the small college should be liberal. I am in no way using liberalism in its political sense. I take it, simply in its traditional educational meaning of breadth, and largeness of scope, particularly as applied to subject matter of college courses. I mean by it an attention to the more general, and what we feel to be the more fundamental and ultimately important aspects of human learning. Liberalism calls for the reading of the fifth book of the Aeneid, rather than for a legal investigation of the status of public games. Liberalism is concerned with the historical influence of sea power, rather with the building of a Maine coast fishing ship. I take it that there is no good reason why a small college should produce ready made an accountant, a draftsman, a wireless mechanic, when very good technical schools exist chiefly to turn out these types. One need not expect in the same class a commercial dyer-maker, a four cipher executive, and a lawyer, all of them ready to take successful positions in their career. The liberalism of the small college pre-supposes no detailed technical training. It calls rather for a broad humanistic education.

For liberalism without humanism is futile. There can be no honest liberalism without humanism. I mean by humanism method and procedure fully as much as content. There are, of course, certain fields of learning, which are more intrinsically humanistic than others. French literature and Gothic art are usually felt, per se, to be more humanistic than physics and bacteriology. But there is no absolute distinction between humanities and non-humanities. All subjects are humanistic in a relative sense. Intrinsically, literature may be a more humanistic subject than political economy, but political economy can be taught, and sometimes is, as a superb humanity. There is, in fact, no subject that can not be given the humanistic interpretation, and in the small liberal college, humanism in this sense is of paramount importance.

When the college community is considered as a liberal humanistic group, the consideration involves a certain unity, and the consequent striking off of certain phases of college activity which tend to be discordant with a liberal humanism. By such discordant elements I mean such courses as frankly technical scientific courses; courses in accounting and business management which belong in the business schools; economic and government courses in which the emphasis is placed on the "how" rather than on the "why," on factual details and technique rather than on more fundamental and general principles.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Commencement Parts

(Continued from Page 2)

Considering these elements, annoying to the humanistic scheme, of one thing we may feel fairly sure. A liberal humanistic education can never be secured in the way so many men are seeking it today, by the slight correlation of some three or four scattered subjects, no more related than the man in the moon, and the mermaids of the sea. Liberal education must come through rather intensive work in some one field, with a correlation during that work, of the particular field with others related to it. And so, breadth of education is to be secured, not by a somewhat superficial study of several divergent subjects, but by comprehensive work in the ramifications and interests of a single field.

But given liberalism, given humanism, there is one thing more that I ask of the small college. I would have it become, to the farthest extent of possibility, an intelligent co-operative group. I take the value of the college, conceived as fully as the American culture will permit, as a liberal and intelligent humanistic community, to be this: that such a community is almost always an extraordinarily stimulating and productive group. One can point out from literary history the stimulating and creative value of cultivated societies, existing under a certain administrative authority. There is the Periclean group at Athens, the Augustan court at Rome, the brilliant courts of the Italian renaissance, the society of Elizabethan London. One could be more particular, and indicate the value to letters of the French salon, the German group at Weimar, the English coffee house, the neighborly relations of the Concord group. One can be quite exact, and suggest the value of such an institution as the Elizabethan Club to the literary interests of Yale, or the value of Hanover tea shops to the intellectual curiosity of Dartmouth students. Out of some of these groups great things have come. When the college can utilize rather fully this group idea, modifying it as it must, I believe we shall be at the beginning of an American collegiate renaissance.

I will now bring to bear somewhat on Bowdoin what I have said. By tradition Bowdoin is pre-eminently the literary college of America. Longfellow and Hawthorne belong to Bowdoin, and no other college can boast two creative writers of equally famous name. Besides these, Bowdoin has other graduates who have contributed to her literary traditions: Elijah Kellogg, Jacob Abbott, Arlo Bates, Professor Johnson, Boardman Hawes. Very recently Edward P. Mitchell has published his memoirs; Wilbur Snow has caught in verse the bleak and rugged Maine coast; and Robert Coffin has brought to poetry a medieval Anglo-Saxon mood. These figures give Bowdoin a literary tradition, that among all the colleges of America is surely unique. There are many of us who would like to see this literary tradition become more and more vitally an integral part of Bowdoin's liberal humanism. As Bowdoin continues her development in a liberal and humanistic way, we would like to see this development center in her literary tradition, and

to see Bowdoin become admittedly the best small college for writing, and for English literature, in the country. All this, of course, is contingent upon the development of American culture; Bowdoin can develop only as that develops. Still, with such a policy predominant, Bowdoin should become, even more distinctly than she is today, one among the two or three foremost small colleges of this country. Gradually Bowdoin could become recognized as perhaps the best small college to come to for a training in literature, or for a liberal education through literature. Bowdoin might begin to draw a large percentage of American students with potential literary gifts. These men, coming in contact with and forming a part of the liberal and humanistic Bowdoin community, should create an undergraduate society of unusual ability. From the reciprocal relations of this society, from its reciprocal stimulation, there might issue promising undergraduate novels, volumes of verse, or of literary criticism. Bowdoin graduates might go forth to write that great national literature which still remains unwritten. It would not be too much, I think to hope that Bowdoin would perhaps again give to the world one who could create a "Scarlet Letter," and write elsewhere of his happy student days, or one who could return full of love, for his college, fifty years after his graduation, to salute youth, and bravely say: "And as the evening twilight fades away The sky is filled with stars."

EDWARD FLETCHER.

The Virtue of Radical Thinking

I do not expect that the torch of freedom will burn more brightly as the result of these remarks. I only hope that as I feel the deadly disease of conformity creeping over me, I shall remember these words, spoken as I was about to emerge from the quietness and beauty of the academic mist into the glare of the worldly sunshine. Then may I be tolerant. Within the unity that is America, I think we need greater diversity of thought. For it is as Milton says, "If the waters of truth flow in perpetual progress they sicken into a muddy pool of conformity and tradition." Our national fear of becoming anarchistic, if we vary the least bit from deadening normalcy, inhibits vigorous expression. Political propaganda has preached the necessity of keeping cool, while political and social facts show that something more than coolness is needed. We must cultivate the radical mind if we hope for greater progress. Such a mind by the real definition of the word is concerned with fundamentals. If we will allow this mind the freedom of expression that conservatives too rarely desire, people may realize the inadequacy and injustice of our present social system. Then we may hope to progress in a more humane and rational manner.

I am sure that you will agree with me that the greatest service a college can render the country is to graduate men who have the strength and courage to reason critically and independently. The college man should be radical, because he should desire to find original causes and basic principles. With the red element of radicalism, however, we have nothing to do. Yet if we can carry into our life the academic mind such as we get here at Bowdoin, we shall not be indifferent in trying to find truths. By the true meaning of the term Socrates, Galileo and Jesus Christ were radicals. Christ re-interpreted customs, laws, and institutions, defying as he did so those who wanted to keep the old traditions. Do we not need such men—men who have the wisdom, strength and courage to criticize and tear down, in order that we may build for a higher ideal. Potential prophets of a new social order say that we suffer from numerous inheritances of the past that have been degraded by scientific and mechanical progress. Let us stop preaching conformity and narrow patriotism in order that we may judge our progress, and allow the true type of radicals to work freely for a higher social system and ideal.

But the life of a radical is hard. Just as the world beyond is as a vast melting pot, so is the student body, suffering from a desire to press those who possess radical views into the mold of conservatism. The democracy of the college and of the country both tend to force individuals into the comfortable majority. The man who disturbs the conservative slouch is condemned by public opinion as a malcontent and a poor citizen—as though submission were the basis of good citizenship. It is my desire to show that this is a false conception. I am convinced that toleration towards our radicals is more to be desired than unreasoning support of our conservatives, because the former disturbs the "muddy pool of conformity and tradition." We shall obtain greater happiness, a higher conception of beauty, deeper friend-

ships, if we follow those who have sufficient intellectual power and courage to scorn the judgments of tradition and the narrowness of out-worn creeds.

Our material wealth has come to us through various channels, though, unfortunately many have tended toward spiritual poverty; the Puritan religious movement, the Industrial Revolution, the present results of the World War and of the democratic ideal—these have failed, in a measure, to give us the beauty, freedom and happiness that every human spirit craves.

The first cause for reaction is the Puritan movement. In the reign of Henry the Eighth of England, the Anglican Church was separated from Rome. Then came a desire to purify the Anglican Church. The Puritans wished liberty of conscience. They felt that a close and continued reading of the scriptures was the only true way to worship God. Beautiful churches, with their gorgeous windows, must go. An elaborate ceremonial with its incense, candles, and wonderful music was replaced by services of "bald and insensuous simplicity." Song, dance, and gusto for life gave way to stern worship. Freedom of conscience beyond the pale of Puritanism was not tolerated, for the prose of religion was deemed more worthy than the poetry of life. The radical sees Puritanism still flourishing, permeated with a desire to purify our life by prohibition of every sort. The radical sees fundamentalists squabbling with modernists over petty dogmas. He sees Americans accepting passing fads as eternal truths. In two states, bigoted politicians have prevented evolution from being taught. In another state they wanted to prevent any foreign languages from being taught, because of their effects on the morals of the child. The radical sees sincere men wearing silly white hoods, repressing liberty of conscience in the mystical name of Americanism. He reacts against narrow Puritan fetishism and fanaticism, and who can blame him?

The second cause for reaction is our mechanical organization of industry. The Industrial Revolution began in England around 1780, when with the discovery of the powers of steam, machinery began to replace man-power in factories. Manual labor gave way to machines, and the process has continued increasingly ever since. It has caused centralization of production; hence, concentration of population in cities. Production, not being stable by the law of supply and demand, has made employment fitful. The laboring man must,

therefore, worry about the permanence of his job. To be carefree is usually to be happy. Since he is no longer carefree, and since his possibilities for a creative work have gone, the victim of the Industrial Revolution lives, with vitality sapped, a very drab and mechanical life. Now the machine stresses volume production. Since volume production brings greater competition, life in cities increases in speed and intensity. In seeking relaxation the proverbial tired business man looks upon mechanical playthings, such as the radio and automobile, as spiritual panaceas. We are prone to think that such superficial things enrich life. We are placing wrong values on unessentials, obtaining mechanical pleasure in place of spiritual.

In reacting against the results of the World War, the radical sees no reason why we cannot give Christianity a trial. He sees that wars are too rarely fought for real moral causes; the wholesale destruction of life, both of combatants and non-combatants; that famine, disease, death follow in the wake of war; the material loss, waste, destruction of property, with debt saddled upon future generations. Propaganda still splits Europe into hostile camps, so that more horrible wars may result. He wonders if there can be any logical argument that will make sane the increase of armaments. He reacts against militarism, and who can blame him?

Then the radical reacts against the results of democracy. The modern democratic ideal was formulated by John Locke whose theory that government rests on the consent of the governed, influenced greatly by the framers of our constitution. Now, as Bryce says, "No form of government needs great leaders so much as democracy." Burke said that in a democracy there should be equal opportunity, but that the rewards for service and worth should be aristocratic. But our sentimentalism for democracy is not wholesome. We are saturated with the ideal for the divine average—an ideal that lowers the quality of our political leaders and rewards the unworthy. We need men of courage, independence, and ideals to run our country. We need men who can awaken the people from their political apathy, appeal to their imagination, and convince them that graft and profiteering are not only anti-patriotic, but individually and nationally unprofitable. To a large extent such men are lacking and until people realize this, we shall continue to have so many selfish and mediocre leaders. The Industrial Revolution brought centralization of industry and finance; now our government fol-

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lows with centralization of authority. The federal government by granting subsidies to the states is acquiring an ever increasing control over the individual. This movement to concentrate governmental power threatens the private liberty of us all. The radical sees our democracy becoming an oligarchy of politicians. As one of our more intelligent senators remarks: "As a result of well-organized and venal propaganda on the one hand, and sheer political expediency on the other, we are building up a bureaucratic form of government—the most expensive, the most arbitrary form of government."

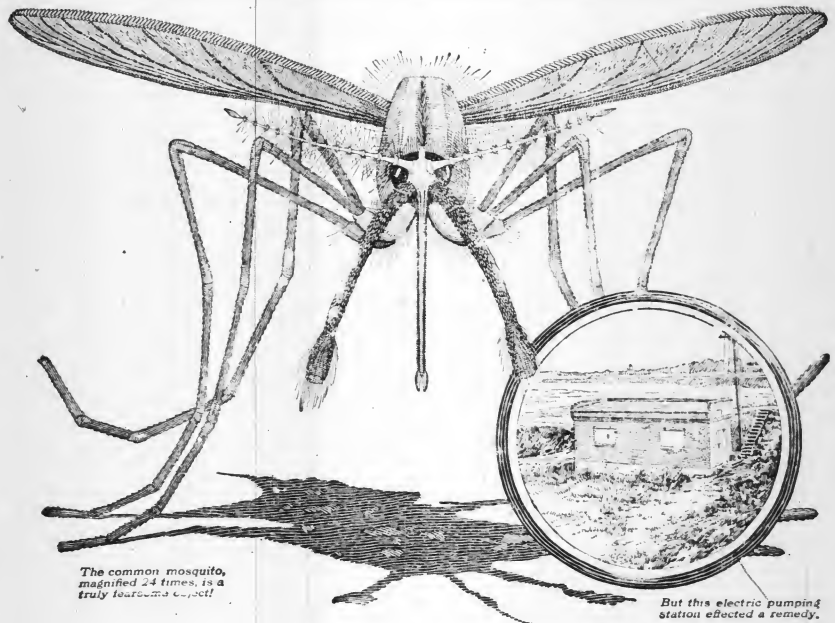
(Continued on Page 4)

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Commencement Parts

(Continued from Page 3)

government which thus far has ever been per-

mitted to torture the human family."

In religion, in industry, in militarism, and

in government we must consider whether or

not existing conditions are being valued cor-

rectly. Within our unity we must strive to de-

cide independently, regardless of popular opin-

ion. Yet we lack individualism. In speaking

of this, Bertrand Russell says, "Democracy, as

understood in America, is not softened by any

freedom for groups of individuals to decide

their private concerns as may seem good to

them," and since "tyranny of a majority is

harder to endure and to resist than that of a

ruled oligarchy, because the latter, but not

the former, rouses the sympathy and admira-

tion of the public for the victim—there is an

extraordinarily small degree of self-determina-

tion admitted to individuals in America." If

we college men are to crush all individualism,

all radicals who are reacting against our pre-

sentations and traditions, how can we hope

to live nobler, more fruitful, and more humane

lives? If in trying to adjust themselves these

radicals seem perverse, intolerant of older

standards, discontented at present conditions,

we conservatives can do nothing better than

try to see from their angle, instead of trying

to force them to see from ours. Life makes

people conservative anyway, so let us treasure

those who are not. Time dulls radical edges,

but by our toleration let us keep them keen

as long as possible.

We all feel that we are tolerant. Most of

us will admit that there are two sides to every

problem, but we are frequently too sure that

the other side is wrong. We usually show our

toleration by acquiescing in the ideas of the

majority, instead of investigating for our-

selves, in order to sift the wheat of fact from

the chaff of propaganda. We realize that the

ideal of this college has been to make us intel-

lectually independent of this chaff. Perhaps

the wheat fed us has fallen on barren soil.

Perhaps our inheritance overcomes our environ-

ment. At any rate we leave college good,

wholesome, conservative citizens, instead of

vigorous radicals.

Our ideal should be to cultivate free scienti-

fic inquiry and sincere and reverent doubt. We

can only meet our social problems by going to

their root, unhampered by blind conformity and

obstructive traditions. In religion and in gov-

ernment the present movement is to limit the

personal liberties of the individual. We must

understand Milton when he says, "Give me the

liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely

according to conscience above all other lib-

erties," if we hope that the "waters of truth

shall flow in perpetual progress." We must

realize that within the unity we must have

divergence instead of conformity of thought if

we hope to arise out of the mire of material

evil and climb to the Parnassian heights of

spiritual wisdom, beauty, and happiness.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN.

The Return to Our Fathers

There is nothing more difficult than to at-

tempt a denigration of the virtues of Puritan-

ism to a self-conscious member of the

younger generation. To him Puritanism and its

rather degenerate descendant, Victorianism, are

anathema both now and evermore. In his mind

these philosophies of life are black, stuffy, joy-

less, gloomy. If lifted they would turn into

vinegar and wormwood. The younger genera-

tion has taught itself, repeating its words over

and over until they have been learned by rote,

and until it is convinced of the truth of its

own teaching, that Puritanism is merely nega-

tive in character. It denies. It is ignorant to

affirm. It represents the negation of every-

thing pleasant, suppression and repression car-

ried to the nth degree. Crabbed and may find

this lethal doctrine to its taste—as for blithe-

some youth, never!

So the perpetual rhodomontade goes. The

prevalence of anti-Puritanism is variously ex-

plained. It is a reaction from the stuffy prop-

riety of the nineteenth century—it seems to be

a peculiarly Anglo-Saxon characteristic to be

continually reacting from something or other!

Or it is a result of the war which has had

the responsibility of everything good, bad, or

indifferent in the last ten years, thrust upon

it. Regardless of its cause, anti-Puritanism

exists, prospering and flourishing, constituting

the sole moral code for the articulate youth of

today.

The results of this prejudice are familiar and

apparent enough. And yet when one remem-

bers the tirades against the younger generation

delivered by gentlemen of the cloth and At-

lantic Monthly essayists, one smiles. They were

so hopelessly off the track. Their imagination

had been captured by sensationalism and they

were bent upon chastising young people who

were of no importance whatsoever. Further-

more it is difficult to believe that any one

generation is more immoral than any other.

The more pernicious effects of the anti-Puritan

cult are as obvious, however, as those demon-

strations that have served as texts upon which

to hang sermons. These effects are intel-

lectual in character; they show themselves

in the way we think, in our tastes, ideals and

ambitions.

For, as a complement to Anti-Puritanism we

have set up cults, we have accepted as good

currency ideas and purposes that are more or

less loosely and unconsciously associated with

the word Paganism. It has been a matter of

no importance to us that we have no accurate

conception of what the term pagan means. Accu-

rate thinking is not a virtue which we prize

highly. The word pagan connotes for us a large,

ample, and vague freedom, freedom to do what

we please. Authority has a forbidding sound.

It makes life less joyful. Since external au-

thority is barred and banned, we recognize only

that from within. And even this recognition

is a little dubious. We are in doubt as to just

which of our faculties is entitled to precedence.

Consequently we have inscribed "Whim" on the

lintels of our doorways in large letters.

Instead of the classical (and one might add,

truly pagan) doctrine that the measure of

things is man, we have substituted the pro-

noun I. Our revolt from the Puritan concep-

tion of an authority higher than oneself has

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easy and profitless to prophesy. And yet one cannot help feeling that we are at the turning of the tide. In the next generation we may find ourselves stranded on an arid beach. Then "the slow unwinning finger of the time of scorn" may be pointed, not at the Victorians, but at the Georgians. Possibly it might help to make preparation for that day.

LAWRENCE B. LEIGHTON.

Alumni Day

(Continued from Page 1)

And now, after the lapse of another half century, the leading Bowdoin poet of the present generation took part in the commemoration of the same famous class. Mr. Snow's poem made one feel the changes in the poetic spirit and taste of

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1925. NO. 9

SERVICE IN CHAPEL OPENS 121TH YEAR OF THE COLLEGE

President Sills Delivers Opening Address and Characterizes College as Still an Institution of Learning

On last Thursday morning Bowdoin College opened for its one hundred and twenty-fourth year with the largest enrollment in its history, the freshman class alone numbering over one hundred and eighty.

Several important changes in the faculty have taken place. In the English department Dr. Stanley P. Chase fills the place left vacant by the resignation of Professor George Roy Elliott. Mr. Herbert R. Brown, a graduate of Lafayette, succeeds Mr. A. R. Thayer as instructor in English and coach of debating; and Mr. C. H. Gray, a graduate of Reed College and a former teacher at St. John's College, Annapolis, will be an assistant professor in English. Mr. A. C. Gilligan is to be an instructor in the department of Romance Languages, and Mr. Lloyd H. Hatch, Bowdoin '22, who has studied at Cornell and Rochester, will be an instructor in History. The college physician and teacher of Hygiene is Dr. Charles S. Lincoln '91, who has served on the medical staff of St. John's College, Shanghai, China. John C. Cates of Yale is to fill the position of football coach and director of athletics. Malcolm Morrell, a graduate of Bowdoin, is serving as his assistant in coaching football.

Professor William A. Moody, head of the department of Mathematics is to be away the whole year on leave of absence. Prof. Herbert C. Bell of the History department and Professor Warren B. Catlin of the department of Economics are to be absent for the first semester. During the second semester Professor Roscoe J. Ham of the department of Modern Languages will be absent on sabbatical leave.

The Orient prints in full the address of President K. C. M. Sills at the opening chapel service. The College opens today for its one hundred and twenty-fourth year. In one sense that is not a long space of time but it takes us Americans back almost to the beginning of our national history. With institutions as with individuals experience helps; and you can all gain much, if you will, from the traditions of Bowdoin and from her ideals of service and scholarship. It is well to think at times of the wealth of associations that have abide and of the sacrifices that have been made by men of previous generations that you today should have many more privileges than they ever enjoyed.

As we gather here today in accordance with the custom of the College for our opening exercises, we miss two familiar and much loved figures; and during the present year other members of the faculty will be on sabbatical leave—Professor Moody for the year, Professor Catlin for the first semester, and Professor Bell whom we have loaned to the University of Pennsylvania for the first semester. There are then more than the usual number of new members on the faculty. In the English Department Dr. Stanley P. Chase is now permanently with us, returning to his alma mater after ripe experience as a college teacher at Northwestern and Union. Mr. C. H. Gray, a graduate of Reed College with post graduate work at Oxford and Columbia, comes as assistant professor of English from St. John's College, Annapolis, where he was a most successful and popular teacher. To give instruction in debating and to assist in the English Department is with us Mr. Herbert R. Brown, a graduate of Lafayette, whom Mr. Thayer trained so well as a debater that his team won a unanimous decision over Bowdoin two years ago. The addition of an instructor to the English Department makes it possible not only to divide the Freshman class into smaller sections but to improve in other ways the work of that department. More courses in English literature and composition will be offered this year than ever before in the history of the College; and it is perhaps fitting that after the successful Institute of Literature additional opportunity should be given for men of literary instincts and tastes. In the Department of Romance Languages Professor Livingston has returned from a year abroad with a long list of learned articles to his credit, and a record of scholarly accomplishment that makes him rank among the romance scholars of the country. As instructor in that department Mr. A. C. Gilligan, a graduate of Harvard and just returned from a year in France as Sheldon fellow, takes the place of Mr. Colby. In history Mr. Lloyd Hatch, one of our own graduates who has studied and taught at Cornell and Rochester, will give in the first semester the courses of Mr. Bell. Professor Cope-

(Continued on Page 3)

CALL FOR CANDIDATES FOR ORIENT BOARD

Competition for the Orient is open only to Freshmen. Work for the first year men consists almost entirely of reporting and covering assignments. In March, 1926, the Board will elect four members of the Class of 1929 to associate editorships. Selection is based on the reliability and reporting ability of the candidates.

Men wishing to work on the paper should hand their names to one of the managing editors, L. R. Flint at the Beta Theta Pi House and W. F. Whittier at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, AT ONCE. This does not apply to men who attended the meeting of candidates in the Orient office last Tuesday evening.

FRESHMAN TEAM OPENS OCT. 10

Catch Cates to Devote Some Time to Freshman Squad Later in Season

Freshman football this year will be run on a coordinate system with the varsity as far as coaching is concerned. As soon as Coach Cates gets the varsity system a little more underway, he intends to devote some of his time to the freshmen. Prospects for a good freshman team this year look very promising. Many have reported for practice and with the dual coaching by "Geff" Mason and Coach Cates, good results are expected. The following schedule has been drawn up:

- Oct. 10—Hebron Academy at Brunswick.
- Oct. 16—Coburn Classical at Brunswick.
- Oct. 23—Kents Hill School at Brunswick.

ELECTION OF RHODES SCHOLARS DEC. 12

The 1925 election of American Rhodes Scholars will be held December 12. Applications are due October 24. Colleges and Universities should select their representatives before October 17. Scholars so elected will enter Oxford in October, 1926.

Elections will be held in 1925 in the following States: Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming.

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable for three years. Until further notice the stipend will be 350 pounds a year. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies. Rhodes Scholars are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college.

A candidate to be eligible must: (a) be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried; (b) be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five; (c) have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: (1) qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; (2) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (3) physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained at Bowdoin from Assistant Professor Thomas Means, or from the Secretary of the Committee of Selection in Maine, Robert Hale, Esq., First National Bank Bldg., Portland, or from President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pa.

BEAR SKIN WILL APPEAR OCTOBER 31

The first fall issue of the Bear Skin will appear at the Bates game, Oct. 31. It will feature football, although several novel features will also be presented. Among these will be reports from Donald MacMillan in Arctic regions. Then there will be useful advice to freshmen. More and better cuts are promised. The cover design is by Houghton.

The Bear Skin board has acquired a new suite of offices on the south side of the building above Young and Short. This will give better opportunity for board meetings and more efficient administration.

FRESHMAN CLASS LARGEST EVER TO ENTER BOWDOIN

Registration First Year Men Reaches 184 and Will Bring Total for the College up to More Than 520

All previous registration records have been broken by the admission of 184 men to the Freshman class, a figure that is bound to bring the total for the college above 520. The vote of the Governing Boards that the student body be kept down to about 500 and the high standards imposed on the applicants for admission are the only things that have kept Bowdoin from becoming far larger than it has ever been. Last year's freshman class was smaller by 34 than this year's is.

Of the 184 freshmen only a dozen or so failed to offer the full 14-1-2 points for admission. No class has ever been admitted before at Bowdoin with so few men having entrance conditions. Only 78 of the freshmen, or 42 per cent of the total, come from Maine, while Massachusetts has almost as many with 64, or 34 per cent. Connecticut has 12 representatives, New Hampshire 7, New York 5, New Jersey and Rhode Island 3 each, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Oklahoma 2 each, and Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, Maryland and New Brunswick 1 each.

Eight men who have been admitted to advanced standing as transfers from other colleges have registered. The list of men registered to date may be found elsewhere in the Orient.

COLLEGE RADIO STATION TALKS WITH S. S. PEARY

The college radio station has started the year off successfully by communicating with the S. S. Peary of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, now returning from the far north. About five hundred words of messages were received and sent to their destination. The Peary was at Forteau, a small port south of Battle Harbor, Labrador, having been driven in by a severe snow blizzard. The signals from the Peary were very hard to receive as the ship was rolling badly.

Both the Bowdoin and the Peary are equipped with very powerful short wave radio apparatus and have been in constant communication with the civilized world through the stations of the American Radio Relay League of which the Bowdoin College station is an active member. The messages last week were handled by W. E. Fisher '28, operator.

Undergraduate Group Submits Questionnaire

The committee of Seniors which President Sills appointed to investigate undergraduate opinion as to favored change or improvement in the policy of the college within the next ten years is built around Ibis, the Senior Society. The members of the committee are as follows: Houghton, chairman, Aspinwall, Abrahamson, Bell, Bradeen, Genthner, Griffin, Hamilton, Littlefield, Palmer, T. Smith.

A meeting of the committee was held last Sunday night to determine upon a questionnaire to be submitted today to the entire student body. This questionnaire will cover all phases of college life and activity. A report based on data gained will be referred to the President.

The administration of Dartmouth College has already acted in accordance with some of the suggestions made last year by such a committee.

Saturday's Football Scores

- Bowdoin 7, St. Stephens 6.
- Connecticut Aggies 7, Wesleyan 3.
- Bates 18, Lowell Textiles 0.
- Williams 13, Hamilton 0.
- Amherst 23, Rochester 6.
- Maine 33, 5th Infantry 0.
- Dartmouth 59, Norwich 0.
- Brown 33, R. I. State 0.
- Union 68, St. Michael 0.
- Penn State 41, Lebanon Valley 8.
- Holy Cross 41, Manhattan 0.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 1—"The Purple City—Pekin." Illustrated lecture by Mrs. Florence Ayscough in Memorial Hall at 8.15.
- Oct. 3—Football: Bowdoin vs. Williams at Williamstown. Bowdoin Seconds vs. Hebron Academy at Hebron.
- Oct. 10—Football: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst. Bowdoin Freshmen vs. Hebron Academy at Brunswick.
- Oct. 31—Football: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick. Alumni Day.

BOWDOIN OPENS SEASON WITH 7-6 VICTORY OVER ST. STEPHENS

Polar Bears Repeat Win of Last Year in First Game Under New Coaching System—Farrington, Fisher, and Hovey Play Best for the White

FOOTBALL SEASON AHEAD LOOMS BRIGHT

Williams Game on Saturday. Will be One of Toughest on Schedule of the White

Though Bowdoin's victory over St. Stephens was not especially brilliant last Saturday, there is no reason to believe that the Polar Bears will not be represented by a strong outfit, a team whose prospects for the State championship are bright. The team, of course, has not yet struck midseason form but another week of intensive training should put them on edge and keep them on the victory path.

As the team lined up there was plenty of weight in the forward line and plenty of power and speed was evidenced in the backfield. Farrington, as his touchdown-producing run showed, is already in the same splendid form of last year. Hovey seems to have no peer among the other quarterbacks on the squad. He ran the team well, showed a good head, and his running back to punts was especially deserving of praise. Morrell at fullback showed good form, hitting the line low and hard, and playing a brilliant defensive game. Kohler and Thompson are both putting up a gallant battle for the halfback post opposite Farrington who is a fixture.

Widen and Fisher seem to have the call among the ends at present. However, Sawyer, from last year's frosh outfit, performed creditably Saturday and "Blizz" Snow will make either of the first two named hustle for a varsity berth when his injured ankle is back in shape. Ecke, Hewett, Murphy, Kennedy and Harvey make up a quintet of tackles that any coach might be glad to have on his squad and which cause that position to be one of the strongest on the team. Murphy drew no action against St. Stephens but in all probability will be in the Williams game. At guard, Captain Tucker is playing his usual aggressive game and last year's all-Maine choice will have few plays directed at him this season. Berry is holding down the other side of center and is being pushed by Alexander who has weight, natural ability, and plenty of fight. Don Lancaster at center passed well and should be an able successor to Aldy Smith of last year's team.

One of the noteworthy features of Saturday's game was the promising showing of several members of last year's freshman team. Howes, Alexander, Kennedy, Harvey and Sawyer all proved themselves of varsity calibre and capable substitutes.

The team will run up against a tough opponent in Williams on Saturday. The Massachusetts team has defeated Bowdoin quite regularly for the past few years, but with the retirement of Coach Percy Wendell the Williams team may not be the same machine as heretofore. The Bowdoin team will leave Portland Thursday night in a private car attached to the State of Maine Express.

MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1860 DIES

Augustine Jones Was Principal of Moses Brown School

Augustine Jones, a graduate of the class of 1860 and a retired lawyer, educator and author, died on September 10th at his home in Newton Highlands, Mass., as a result of a shock.

Mr. Jones, after graduating from Bowdoin and later from the Harvard Law School entered the law firm of Gov. John A. Andrew and a year and a half later became partner in the concern. In 1879 his deep interest in education led him to relinquish his law practice and he accepted the position of principal of the Friends' School, now the Moses Brown School, in Providence. Mr. Jones, while principal, elevated the Providence school to a prominent position among the secondary schools of the country.

As an author his literary works included "The Life of Gov. Thomas Dudley," and "A Sketch of Joseph Dudley, Ninth Governor of Massachusetts" and a large number of pamphlets and articles. He was a life-long member of the Society of Friends and for many years president of the Governor Thomas Dudley Association.

Bowdoin scored a 7 to 6 victory over St. Stephens College of New York on Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field in the first football game of the season. The teams were evenly matched as the score indicates and hard football was played throughout. Bowdoin's score came in the third quarter when Farrington stepped around right end for 55 yards and a touchdown. Fisher kicked the goal for what proved to be the deciding point. St. Stephens scored in the final period, featuring an aerial attack that carried them from their own 45 yard line to a touchdown.

Bowdoin passed up two excellent opportunities to score. One of Farrington's punts was recovered by Fisher on the St. Stephens 15 yard line in the second quarter after Murray, St. Stephens quarterback had fumbled. Two tries at end by Farrington netted a first down, but on the next four attempts, the St. Stephens defense was impenetrable and Bowdoin could not score.

In the fourth quarter a pass from Farrington to Widen netted forty yards and put the ball within twelve yards of the goal. But again the visitors held and punted out of danger.

Play by Play Account

First quarter. Bowdoin kicked off to the St. Stephens quarterback on the 20 yard line who brought the ball back ten yards before being downed. Two punts netted a scant three yards and the visitors kicked to Farrington who was downed on the Bowdoin 25 yard stripe. His punt on second down was tugged by Murray to the St. Stephens 20 yard line. A second exchange of punts netted a ten yard gain for the New Yorkers and it was the visitors' ball at midfield. A try at tackle and one at end by Deloria resulted in a first down for the New Yorkers. A forward pass was successful and after a thrust through center the visitors had again made their distance. A tackle through tackle play failed to gain. Farrington intercepted Miller's pass to Harding and was stopped at the 30 yard counter. Morrell made five between guard and tackle and on the next play Thompson fumbled but recovered. Farrington's punt was carried to midfield by Murray of St. Stephens. In two plays Deloria lost eight yards, Sawyer and Ecke breaking through. Hovey brought the St. Stephens punt back ten yards to the Bowdoin 25 yard line, and the visitors were penalized fifteen yards for piling on. Thompson made four at tackle but was hurt on the play and Kohler was substituted. Kohler made two yards at guard as the quarter ended.

Second quarter. Bowdoin could not gain on the next attempt and an exchange of punts gave Bowdoin the ball on its own 35 yard line. Morrell made three at tackle and Farrington a first down at guard. Morrell failed to gain at center and Kohler made one. A pass, Farrington to Fisher added seven yards but Hovey could not make the distance at center. Two tries by the visitors netted no yardage and Hovey carried the punt back to the St. Stephens 43 yard line by pretty running. Kohler got two on punt formation but Farrington could not gain at right end. Farrington's punt was fumbled and recovered by Fisher 15 yards from the goal. Two tries by Farrington gave Bowdoin a first down a few yards from the goal. In four tries the White could gain but inches and St. Stephens punted out of danger. Passes to Sawyer and Hovey were knocked down and Farrington punted over the goal line. Deloria made 10 yards at end and it was St. Stephens' ball on its own 30 yard mark as the half ended.

Third quarter. Ecke kicked off to Cox who carried the ball to the 38 yard line. Finch went through center on a delayed pass for 15 yards. Two attempts at end were smothered by Widen and Fisher. St. Stephens punted and Hovey was downed on his own 15 yard stripe. Morrell failed to gain. Bowdoin punted but a visiting linesman was offside and it was Bowdoin's ball on the 33 yard mark. Farrington made 10 yards on a lateral pass. Hovey stepped offside on the next play for no gain. Farrington stepped around right end for 55 yards and a touchdown. Fisher place-kicked the goal.

Ecke kicked off to Deloria who brought the ball to the 35 yard line. Finch made five around end. Deloria attempted a pass but was nailed before he could throw by Harvey and Berry for a 12 yard loss. An exchange of

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Associate Editors

Paul C. Bunker '28 Donald W. Parks '28
Joseph R. Whipple '28

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Thomas L. Downs, Jr. '27.....Assistant Manager
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News Editor for This Issue

Lawrence R. Flint '27

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The Offer of the College

To Bowdoin men, one and all, the Orient takes the opportunity of extending at this, the beginning of the one hundred and twenty-fourth year in the existence of the College,—Greetings! To the alumni who still scan our pages with more or less interest we take pleasure in saying the old Bowdoin "hello," and to the upperclassmen who are returning to College we express our official welcome. It is to the incoming freshman class, however, that we wish to give our most special attention, and it is to these men that we direct our initial editorial comments.

Surely it does not seem extravagant to state that all Bowdoin men have read at least once that short but famous paragraph written by the late President Hyde which is to be found hanging framed in various buildings upon the Campus and which is reprinted each year in the freshman "bible" under the title of "The Offer of the College." Undoubtedly the men of the incoming class are not familiar with this short statement. To their careful consideration, as they enter upon their college careers, we sincerely recommend it. They may find there a key which will open to them a new outlook upon college life and its value, a kernel which may give them a new conception of what college means and of what they can get out of it.

As we watch the student body file past, year after year, we are impressed with the fact that there are too many men in the group who are wandering aimlessly without any definite idea of what they intend to accomplish in their college careers. Too few appreciate the opportunities which lie around them until too late to take advantage of them. Many a senior, as his college days draw to a close is just beginning to realize what possibilities he has missed, and tardily regrets the waste of the three previous years.

To the freshman a new world is opening out. Everything lies before him, he has opportunities about him which he may take or which he may pass by. His eventual success depends largely upon the nature of his entrance into this new life. Surely a good start is half the race, but even as he starts he must look ahead on the course towards its finish. He must realize what opportunities lie in his way, and if he seizes upon these to the best of his ability, surely, when his college career is completed, he may look back upon it as "the best four years of his life."

In the accompanying columns there will be found a communication from the chairman of the President's Senior Committee in regard to a questionnaire which this body is submitting today to the undergraduates with the object of determining the latter's opinion on various phases of college life. As this questionnaire will furnish information which is to be used in the Com-

mittee's report and recommendations, it is highly important that the student body give careful consideration to the problems propounded. There is scarcely an undergraduate who does not have some grievance with existing conditions, and in his replies to the questionnaire he will find the opportunity to air his opinions.

Communication

To the Orient:

Friday evening the President's Senior Committee will submit a questionnaire to the undergraduate body through the fraternities. It would facilitate matters if the non-fraternity men would go to Jim Abrahamson, 23 Winthrop, to get their copies.

Our questionnaire is unavoidably somewhat lengthy, but most of the questions can be answered in a word or two, and many of them are of general interest, so it should not be too onerous to answer all of the questions. Since our object is to discover the undergraduate opinion on various matters, it is important that ALL the questions be answered, if only off-hand. The success of our report will depend to a large extent on the reception our questionnaire gets, and the more excellent our report, the more chance we will have of having our recommendations accepted. For that reason it is imperative that the questions be answered seriously, as all facetiously answered questionnaires will be thrown out, though their number will be noted in the report.

We should like to have them answered by Tuesday night, and request that all the students bring their questionnaires, properly filled out to their fraternity houses, where they will be collected.

HOUGHTON,

For the Committee.

Old Joe Bowdoin Says

If all the Fords on the campus were assembled into one car there would be one car which might be capable of covering one mile without mishap.

If all the bulls which are thrown during the course of one college year were stretched end to end, they would form a line which would reach three times around the center of the earth and would develop enough horse-power to light and heat all the educational institutions in the State of Maine, including the legislature.

Some of the Seniors think that the Freshmen are all wet, but we would like to ask if the former have lately glanced upon any snapshots of themselves taken during their first year in college.

A proposition is now on foot to abolish the ringing of the chapel bell to signify the conclusion of the class hour. Under the new system, the students will walk out when the dogs begin to get restless.

If all the good intentions with which students begin the year were anything more than intentions, the Campus would be flooded with Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Speaking of dogs, we understand that the canine species is to be denied the privileges of a religious education this year.

We are pleased to note, from the re-decorated appearance of the fireplugs on the Campus, that the faculty is gradually attaining a true sense of the artistic.

The open season on golfers began last Thursday, and will continue until the first heavy snows of the winter drive these shy creatures to cover.

And speaking of golf, if the game continues its popularity the "Please P Off the Grass" signs about town will soon be changed to read "Please Replace the Divots."

That is if we all practice the Dean's brand of golf.

LIST OF MEN IN ENTERING CLASS

Robert C. Adams, Jr., Needham, Mass.
Paul W. Allen, Livermore Falls, Me.
John K. Ames, Machias, Me.
Paul S. Brever, Lewiston, Me.
Richard A. Angus, Philadelphia, Pa.
John F. Anthony, Jr., Bar Harbor, Me.
Donald W. Atwood, Lisbon Falls, Me.
John D. Atwood, Lisbon Falls, Me.
Charles W. Babb, Jr., Camden, Me.
John S. Balfour, Bedford, Mass.
Nathaniel Barker, Presque Isle, Maine.
Richard L. Barker, Derry, N. H.
Arthur S. Beatty, Winthrop, Me.
George R. Beaumont, Lewiston, Me.
Joseph Bingle, Rockland, Me.
Sidney M. Bird, Rockland, Me.
Huntington Blatchford, Portland, Me.
Howard Bodwell, Augusta, Me.
Albert C. Boothby, Nerdien, Conn.
Harvey K. Boyd, Bangor, Me.
Thomas G. Brame, Portland, Me.
Leslie H. Brewer, Unionville, Conn.
Parker Briggs, Caribou, Me.
Dwight F. Brown, South Portland, Me.
Frank A. Brown, Jr., Machiasport, Me.
Richard L. Brown, Lynn, Mass.
Franklin A. Burke, Fort Fairfield, Me.
T. Seward Burrows, Portland, Me.
John B. Candy, Cape Cottage, Me.

Loring O. Chandler, New Gloucester, Me.
Robert L. Clark, Derry Village, N. H.
Robert S. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.
Prentiss B. Clifton, Jr., Cherokee, Iowa.
Olin Cloutman, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Charles H. Colby, Melrose, Mass.
Hubert A. Cole, Kittery, Me.
Joseph C. Connolly, Branford, Conn.
John M. Cooper, Portland, Me.
Elliot K. Coulter, Essex, Conn.
Ira Crocker, Reading, Me.
Norman C. Croshie, Milton, Mass.
Kenneth V. Crowther, Gardner, Mass.
Charles F. Cummings, West Bath, Me.
Malcolm D. Daggett, Topsham, Me.
Edward F. Dana, Portland, Me.
Kingsbury H. Davis, Portland, Me.
James B. Drake, Bath, Me.
John D. Dugan, Cincinnati, O.
Charles C. Dunbar, Portland, Me.
Ralph W. Edwards, Brunswick, Me.
Jack E. Elliott, Newagen, Me.
Henry L. Farr, Manchester, Me.
Edward L. Fay, Delham, Mass.
Robert C. Foster, Portland, Me.
W. E. T. Fenderson, Mars Hill, Me.
John P. Flagg, Portland, Me.
Richard D. Fleck, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry A. Ford, Waterville, Me.
Jean B. Gaudreau, Brunswick, Me.
Joseph A. Gunn, Roxbury, Mass.
Lawrence B. Hunt, Lexington, Mass.
Carlton B. Gull, West Newbury, Mass.
Earl S. Hamlin, South Portland, Me.
Frank B. Hallow, Old Town, Me.
Willard W. Hart, Warren, Me.
Willis L. Hasty, Jr., Norway, Me.
Herbert D. Heath, Greenwich, Conn.
Donald R. Higgins, Port Chester, N. Y.
Donald R. Higgins, Port Chester, N. Y.
Davis A. Horn, Farmington, Me.
Winslow R. Howland, Annapolis, Md.
Lawrence B. Hunt, Lexington, Mass.
Alden E. Hull, Leominster, Mass.
Walter M. Hunt, Jr., Portsmouth, N. H.
Herbert W. Huse, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.
Bradford L. Hutchins, Waterville, Me.
Charles M. Jaxcoy, Wollaston, Mass.
Bradford Johnson, Annapolis, Md.
James A. Jones, Cambridge, Mass.
George J. Jones, Cambridge, Mass.
James M. Joslin, Winchester, Mass.
Richard B. Ketcham, Collinsville, Conn.
George B. Knapp, Taunton, Mass.
George B. Knapp, Taunton, Mass.
Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Needham, Mass.
Neville E. Lane, West Newbury, Mass.
Gordon D. Lacom, Dedham, Mass.
Amos T. Leavitt, Jr., Wollaston, Mass.
Lynman C. Lee, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.
John L. Leitch, Jr., Saginaw, Mich. (Special).
Candler B. Lincoln, Ware, Mass.
Donald E. Lincoln, Williamstown, Mass.
George R. Lovett, Berlin, N. H.
Chester W. MacKean, Sausalito, Calif.
Wendell P. McKown, Jr., Pleasantville, N. Y.
Donald B. Macneil, Wiscasset, Me.
Lawrence A. Mahar, Athol, Mass.
Henry L. Marshall, Rockport, Mass.
Vernie S. Melanson, Swampscott, Mass.
Henry L. Micoletau, Providence, R. I.
William B. Mills, Farmington, Me.
Neville E. Lane, West Newbury, Mass.
Thornton L. Moore, Dorchester, Mass.
Wadsworth L. Morse, Canton, Me.
Carl B. Morris, Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Frederick H. Oakes, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Brewster W. Page, Fryeburg, Me.
Rodman L. Palmer, Kent's Hill, Me.
Samuel F. Parker, Lynn, Mass.
Hall C. Park, Cincinnati, O.
Lee C. Paul, Union City, Colo.
Walter S. Perkins, Cornish, Me.
Raymond C. Perry, Rockland, Me.
Frank H. Phelps, Jr., Old Town, Me.
Maurice J. Quinn, Berlin, N. H.
George H. Rand, Jr., Livermore Falls, Me.
Paul R. Raupach, Foxsack, Mass.
Roger B. Ray, Portland, Me.
Harold A. Rehder, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Parker H. Rice, Arlington, Mass.
Ronald Rickett, Edmondston, N. B.
Brenton W. Roberts, Arlington Heights, Mass.
William H. Robertson, Lox, Ill. Mass.
Ernest F. Robinson, Milton, Mass.
Reginald R. Robinson, New York, N. Y.
Lee W. Rollins, Laconia, N. H.
Lewis W. Rollinson, Naugatuck, Conn.
Arthur M. Rosenbush, Brookline, Mass.
Charles F. Ross, Albion, Me.
Charles D. Russell, Centerville, Mass.
Edmund S. Salmon, Farmington, Conn.
Raymond W. Schlamm, Lawrence, Mass.
Harold S. Schiro, Bangor, Me.
Graham H. Scott, Old Town, Me.
Peter Scott, Machichester, N. B.
John J. Seaman, St. Bayville, N. Y.

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Phi Delta Psi	13,7297
Kappa Sigma	13,1565
Non-Fraternity	12,6698
Chi Psi	12,3620
Delta Upsilon	11,7692
Delta Kappa Epsilon	11,4252
Sigma Nu	11,3026
Zeta Psi	11,2205
Beta Theta Pi	11,1571
Alpha Delta Phi	11,0571
Psi Upsilon	10,6717
Theta Delta Chi	10,7857

SUNDAY CHAPEL

In Chapel last Sunday afternoon, President Sills spoke about the two viewpoints of life: the materialistic and the idealistic or spiritual. He said that they should be complementary, not contradictory. From the text, "man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God," he explained that to get the utmost worth and enjoyment out of life, one should be able to see more than the material things of every day; he should be able to see beyond, and in himself live for a future life. Rome fell, President Sills went on, because of too much stress on material life, too much willingness to simply eat, live, and be merry. There are two institutions still stressing idealism: the church and the college. Men refer to their college days as the happiest of their life. The most enjoyment from college must be gained through the regard to the spiritual side of college life.

- PASTIME -

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IN

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Next week—"QUO VADIS"

HAROLD

IN

"NEVER

WEAKEN"

CUMBERLAND

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and Cullen Landis in

"BORN RICH"

Adapted from the novel by Hughes Cornell.

FAST COMPANY—AESOP'S FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

"WINGS OF YOUTH"

and how they were clipped, with

Madge Bellamy, Ethel Clayton, Charles

Farrell and Freeman Wood

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DETECTIVE

Wednesday and Thursday

Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez

IN

"NOT SO LONG AGO"

From the famous stage hit by Arthur Richman.

NEWS—RUBBERNECK—REVIEW

Reveals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

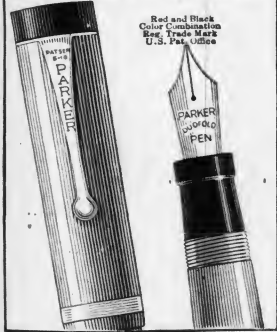
It doesn't require a four-years exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.

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HASKELL & JONES CO.
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OPENING ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

land in the Department of Biology, is back from a fruitful sabbatical, and Professor Gross has returned from a summer spent in the laboratory of Panama. In the Department of Mathematics Mr. Hammond has been promoted to professorship. He will have to assist him Mr. Holmes who comes from graduate work at Harvard, and Mr. Roy Lane who is to take part of the work of Mr. Southam who though still ill hopes and expects to be with us next year. As College Physician for the year, and instructor in Hygiene we have one of our own graduates, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, who was for many years on the medical staff of St. John's College, Shanghai. Dr. Lincoln will have regular office hours and will be available at all times when medical advice is needed. We have also made arrangements for Dr. Vanamee, of Portland, to continue the work he began last year; and he is one of the best men in orthopedics in the state, the College with its infirmary, its college physician and a specialist places at your disposal the best kind of medical service. In physical training and athletics we have made distinct advances with Mr. Cates as professor of physical training, athletic director and

football coach, with Mr. Cobb as assistant professor of physical training in charge of the gymnasium, with Mr. Magee as director of track and field work, with Mr. Houser in baseball, and with Mr. Malcolm Morrell as assistant to Mr. Cates, we have a staff of which any small college may well be proud and a co-ordination of athletic policy which, while paying all due attention to the need of developing the sound body will yet subordinate to the primary purpose of the College.

I have dealt at length upon the changes in the faculty, for in the last analysis the teaching staff is the most important factor in the college. It is the constant aim of the present governing boards of the College to strengthen the faculty; last Commencement there was voted a substantial increase that did not seem probable in the middle of the year. Although the number on the faculty is not now so large as we hope soon to make it, it is the largest in the history of the College. Of the forty members, fourteen are graduates of the College, and twenty-three other colleges and universities are represented in the different degrees held. Nearly every member of the present faculty has trained or studied abroad. The average age is forty-two. On the list are several who have recently won national reputations in different fields of knowledge. While the College places teaching first, it aims to encourage in every way in its power research and scholarship in the teaching staff. That is essential if the college is to perform its real mission—that of arousing the intellectual curiosity of the youths under its charge.

But we do not propose for an instant to rest on our laurels. A committee of the faculty is now studying the needs of the College and the ways in which the work of the College may be improved. In order to obtain the point of view of the students on the same subject, I appointed last June an undergraduate committee of seniors under the chairmanship of Mr. Houghton to make an independent study and report. To encourage reading amongst you the boards took steps last Commencement to turn the alumni room of the library into a general reading room for undergraduates. This requires more re-arrangement than was anticipated; and there will be a short delay in getting the room ready. An unusual amount of work has been done this summer in repairing the college buildings and the plant is now in good shape.

Thus in many ways the college starts the year under at least as favorable auspices as can reasonably be looked for. Yet it is a good time to remember the Shakespearean adage—"Of expectation fails when most it promises," and the complement of the work that has been done to insure a good year rests with you and your attitude and your desires. A great deal is being said recently about the necessity of inspiring teaching—and that necessity cannot be too greatly emphasized. And yet there is another side to the shield, and that is the willingness of the student to educate him-

self. No one, not even the most inspiring of all teachers, can give you an education. You have got to gain it for and by yourself. In the process there are a few general and trite observations that may be of help.

There is a very widespread popular misconception of the real purpose of the college. The primary function of the college is not training, but education. The charter of Bowdoin states that "there be erected and established in the Province of Maine a College for the purpose of educating youth." Our aim is neither vocational nor technical. It is simply to bring the students into contact with various fields of knowledge and to show them the pleasure and profit and power that comes from knowledge.

Neither is the college primarily a school for the development of character or of good citizenship. These are the inevitable by-products. But the college is first and last an institution of learning. It is not so regarded by the great majority either of students or parents. The statement that has recently been given publicly that 85 per cent of American college students do not come to college to study is probably far wide of the mark; but we all know the proportion is very high.

Let me give one obvious illustration. If we were to judge the function of the college by the news printed about it in the daily press, one would be forced to the conclusion that the chief purpose of a collegiate education was to excel in athletics. The great amount of news given to college sport as compared with that given to the real purpose of the college is in itself an indictment of the intellectual interests of the American people. Of course in a way it is a very good thing that the spotlight of publicity plays on the athlete rather than on the scholar. Hard, intellectual work does not thrive on publicity.

The pity of it all is that in the popular mind learning is considered academic, impractical, uninteresting, yet of all the manifold activities of man, none is so full of vital interest as the pursuit of truth. Many of us have fol-

lowed day by day this summer the accounts of Commander MacMillan's expedition in the Bowdoin and the Peary in the unexplored regions of the Arctic. Right here at Bowdoin College in library and laboratory, for the seeing eye and the imaginative brain there are journeys into the unexplored regions of knowledge just as thrilling, just as adventurous.

Finally, the college as an institution of learning must be concerned with thought as well as with facts. The man who knows but does not think is a pretty useless member of society; the man who thinks but does not know has been rightly called a positive menace. In this mysteriously brief life of ours there is but a short time to get knowledge and in our crowded days there is not too much room for reflection. You are here of your own volition to make the most of yourselves. You cannot prepare yourselves for the strenuous duties of life simply by being good athletes or charming young gentlemen—desirable attributes as those qualities may be. Here in this small college—and I heard a disinterested university professor say lately that the small college that dared to stay small was to be the intellectual salvation of America—here in this small college you have the opportunity to find out what your intellectual interests are and then in a sound and unsensational way to learn how to know and how to think. And if you go about your task reverently and conscientiously all the things in the way of development of character, formation of friendship, social power, will be added unto you. But be sure to put first things first and to remember that the college was founded and still continues to be primarily an institution of learning.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student Council

Senior Members

President, C. F. Hamilton.
Vice-President, W. Widen.
Secretary-Treasurer, H. G. Littlefield.

Correct Apparel

for

College Men

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Portland, Maine

Members: N. A. Cobb, A. Abrahamson, H. L. Houghton, J. Tarbell, C. Griffin, R. Harkness, L. W. Hovey.

Junior Members

F. A. Farrington, J. A. Lord.

Board of Managers

Chairman, W. Widen.

Members: S. H. Steele, R. Harkness, P. A. Palmer, T. Martin, D. Marshall, J. A. Aspinwall, A. L. Fenderson, A. C. Seelye.

Athletic Council

Faculty Members, A. H. MacCormick, M. B. Cushing.

Alumni Members, L. A. Cousens, S. B. Drummond, T. C. White, D. F. Snow.

Student Members, Senior, C. F. Hamilton, H. G. Littlefield; Junior, F. A. Farrington, O. A. Kendall; Sophomore, F. W. Means.

Cheer Leaders

A. C. Miller (varsity), C. L. Nelson, E. M. Fuller, E. S. Parsons, P. Tiemer.

Phi Beta Kappa Appointments

A. Abrahamson, C. K. Hersey, C. S. Bradeen, D. B. Warren.



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this electric giant engaged in open-pit mining on the Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into a waiting car.

A day's work in a minute

Mesabi Range, renowned iron ore deposit, is yielding its mineral wealth at the rate of 16 tons for every bite of an electric scoop.

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Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Wires, penetrating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and added safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.



In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others specializing in all major applications of electricity.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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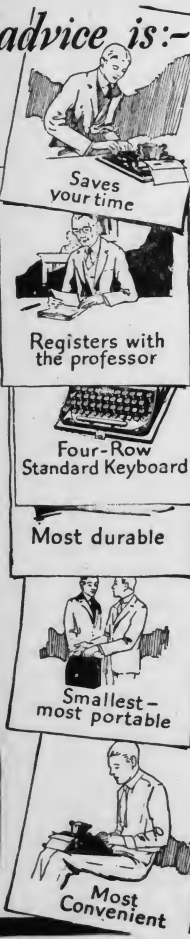
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FRESHMEN WELCOMED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Andrews '26, President of Y.M.C.A.,
Introduces Speakers

The annual Freshman Reception was held last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Y.M.C.A. in honor of the entering class of 1929.

Andrews '26, president of the Christian Association, introduced the speakers and endeavored to acquaint the new men with the work of the Association. "Hal" Littlefield, representing the Student Council, welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the student body. He spoke of the support necessary from every student to maintain real college spirit and pointed out that while athletics and other activities are much encouraged, they are second in importance to scholastic achievement. A. H. MacCormick, Alumni Secretary, humorously related college anecdotes and told the biography of "Joe Bowdoin and his founding of the college. Then in a more serious vein he told of the part and responsibility the freshman class had in the college. President Sills welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the college and stressed the moral and religious side of college life to be gained as well as the intellectual. Dr. J. A. Albion of the First Universalist Church expressed a welcome on behalf of the Brunswick churches. He urged improvement of the opportunity which college offers in the development of character.

Miller '27, varsity cheer leader, led the cheering with the assistance of Nelson '27, Parsons '28, and Fuller '28. Music was ably furnished by the Bowdoin Orchestra and the singing was led by Thompson '26.

Activities Are Summarized

The following summary of undergraduate activities may be of interest to freshmen and to new men in College. The undergraduate activities are divided as follows:

1. Athletic, and—

2. Non-Athletic.

Other than membership in every organization in college, there are certain positions of an executive nature, which must be filled. These, for the most part, consist in managerships, assistant managerships, and competition for assistant managerships. Candidates for assistant managerships are known as Ass. managers of the activity in which they are working.

Membership in any organization, athletic and non-athletic, is open to Freshmen who qualify for the regulations. Competition for managerships are of two years duration and with the exception of football, all begin in the freshman year. Competition for football is open to Sophomores only.

Athletic Activities (Voluntary)

Football—

Freshman: Freshman football team.

Upperclassmen: Varsity football team.

Class football teams: Freshman and Sophomore.

Varsity Letters and Class numerals.

Baseball—

Freshman: First semester, Freshman baseball team.

Second semester, Varsity baseball team.

Upperclassmen: Varsity baseball team.

Sophomores: First semester, Sophomore baseball team.

Second semester, Varsity baseball team.

Track—

Freshmen: First semester, Freshman track team and fraternity track teams.

Sophomores: Sophomore track team and Varsity track team.

Second semester, Varsity track team and Freshman track team.

Upperclassmen: Varsity track team.

Tennis—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity tennis team.

Golf—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity golf team.

Hockey—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity hockey team.

Rifle Club—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity Rifle team. Managership: by competition among members.

Outing Club—

Freshmen: Second semester, Varsity competition at Winter carnivals. Trips, week ends, etc., etc.

Except for football and track all the sports have one manager, two assistant managers, and several candidates for assistant manager. Baseball has eight. The last four named sports usually recruit managers, etc., from membership. Track has eight Ass. managers, two assistant managers, one manager for cross country and one for varsity.

From December to April all men in college, if not actively engaged in athletics, or be working for managerships, must take physical exercise as prescribed in the college catalogue. For freshman athletics in the fall, see college bulletin board.

Non-Athletic Activities

Dramatics—

Membership: filling requirements.

Managership: by competition.

Musical Clubs—

Glee Club: by trial, to be announced later.

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—are very attractive

Unusual Fabric Values

\$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40

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Brunswick, Maine

Instrumental: by trial, to be announced later.

Managership for combined clubs: by competition. (Members).

College Band—

Membership: filling requirements.

Managership: by competition of members.

Chapel Choir—

Membership: Apply to college office.

Literary: (The Bowdoin Publishing Company).

The Orient: Freshmen reporters, by competition leading to Editor-in-chief in Junior year.

The Quill: Anyone submitting three articles that are printed is eligible for the Quill Board.

Business Manager of Bowdoin Publishing Company, by competition beginning in Freshman year.

The Bear Skin (Comic Paper): Anyone may submit articles, drawings, and jokes.

Editor-in-chief: by competition.

Art Editor: by competition.

Business Manager: by competition.

Debating—

Freshmen: Watch for announcements in your English classes.

ST. STEPHENS GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

punts gave the visitors the ball on the Bowdoin 45 yard line. A forward passed a first down and two off tackle drives another. Two tries at the line were smothered but a pair of passes were completed for a 15 yard gain and the ball was on the Bowdoin 12 yard line as the period ended.

Fourth quarter. Four attempts at the line barely made the first down distance. Finch could not gain on a cross-buck but Deloria plunged through on the next play for a touchdown. The attempt at goal failed.

St. Stephens kicked to Alexander who carried the ball to within two yards of midfield. Farrington's punt on third down crossed the goal line and it was St. Stephens' ball on its 20 yard line. The visitors punted after two unsuccessful forward passes. Kohler could get but four yards in two tries at guard. A pass, Farrington to Widen netted a 40 yard advance and the ball was on the 10 yard line. Bowdoin could get but six yards in four tries and was held for downs. St. Stephens tried desperately to score by the aerial method but was unsuccessful and the game ended with Bowdoin in possession of the ball on the St. Stephens 40 yard line.

The score:

Bowdoin St. Stephens

Widen (Sawyer, L. e. r. e. Harding

Hewett (Kennedy, Butler), Lt. r. t., Leupke

Tucker (Capt.), L. e. r. g., Watkinson (Cox)

Lancaster (Fowler), c. c., Schollenberg
Berry (Alexander), r. e. r. e., Jacobus (Harvey)
Ecke (Harvey), r. t. Lt. Kroll (Vreeland)
Fisher (Hill, Forsythe), r. e. Lt. Wilson
Hovey, q. b. q. b., Murray (Rozan, Murray)
Farrington (Robinson), L. b. r. b., Kennedy (Finch)
Thompson (Kohler), r. b. L. b., Millman
Morrell (Howes), L. b. L. b., Deloria (Capt.)

Score—Bowdoin 7, St. Stephens 6. Touch-

downs—Farrington, Fisher, Referee—A. W.

Ingalls, Umpire—J. A. McDonough, Lines-

man—C. S. Vinal. Time—Four 15m. periods.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS VIGILANTES

Committee of Twelve Men Will Take
Over Old Duties of Phi Chi

The Sophomore Class held a meeting last Friday to elect a vigilance committee of 12 members to hold office throughout the college year. The committee will supplant Phi Chi, honorary Sophomore society, which was abolished last year. The new committee will be most active in enforcing freshman rules. The vigilantes are the following: E. M. Fuller, chairman, A. C. Seelye, R. M. Hawthorne, R. K. Swett, D. F. Brown, R. F. Phelps, H. M. Mostrom, D. C. Norton, R. H. Tripp, A. B. Hastings, and F. A. Clark, Jr.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 10—Amherst at Amherst.
Oct. 17—Wesleyan at Brunswick.
Oct. 24—Colby at Brunswick.
Oct. 31—Bates at Brunswick.
Nov. 7—Maine at Orono.
Nov. 14—Tufts at Medford.



I said last year I had done work for Bowdoin for twenty years. Well we will take off 10 years this year because I have added a fine beauty parlor and must keep young and keep my nails manicured.

JUD THE BARBER



Rogers Peet has moved to Boston!

In addition to our 5 New York stores, we've just acquired the store of Macgullar Parker in Boston, which now is completely stocked with regular R.P. merchandise.

You are cordially invited to drop in and say "hello" next time you're in town.

Meanwhile of course, our representative will visit Bowdoin regularly, as in the past.

First visit Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13th and 14th. Showing at Bert's as usual!

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1925.

NO. 10

VARSITY WILL PLAY AMHERST SATURDAY

Bowdoin Has Won for Past Three Years

With three consecutive yearly victories over Amherst, it will be up to the football team to make it four straight this coming Saturday. The last time that an Amherst football team was victorious over Bowdoin was a half decade ago in the season of 1920. That year the team Captained by H. A. Dudgeon lost a hard fought game by a 13 to 0 score. In 1921 no game was played, but in 1922 there started the series of yearly victories which Captain Frank Tucker's warriors will attempt to continue. In 1922 Normie Miller's team tramped over the sons of Lord Jeff to the tune of 28 to 7. In this game the Hildreth twins, playing the wing positions, put up one of the best games of their notable careers at Bowdoin; and the plucky Joe Smith had the Amherst defense completely baffled. The following year Captain Mal Morrell directed a brilliant attack against Amherst which was responsible for a 13 to 0 victory. Last year at Whittier Field there was seen one of the most sensational games ever played in Brunswick, when Frank Farrington and Charlie Drew vied for first honors. The final score, 16 to 14, gives some indication as to the nature of the game. Both teams unleashed an aerial game which brought the crowd in the stands to its feet. Drew, who is this year captain of the Amherst eleven, ran wild around the Bowdoin ends, drove through the line, and hauled in several passes which were good for long gains. His effectiveness this year will probably be somewhat impaired by the loss of Hill, last year's captain. It was Hill, himself, an unusually good player, who gave Drew wonderful interference, and who threw him passes with machine-like accuracy.

Princeton defeated Amherst last Saturday by the score of 20 to 0. Although Amherst put up a plucky fight it is impossible to determine the real strength of the team, because of the muddy condition of the field. On a dry field Princeton might have rolled up a large score, and then again Amherst might have been able to let loose an aerial attack that would have baffled Roper's disciples. As it was, Bowdoin will have to enter the game Saturday with no real knowledge of their opponent's strength.

The few students who followed the team to Williamstown last Saturday are loud in their enthusiasm over the improvement over the St. Stephens game which was there made apparent. Following the opening game of the season newspaper critics said that Bowdoin had good prospects, but that the team lacked drive, that there was no fight. They certainly cannot say that now, for no Bowdoin team ever put up a more determined battle, or showed more drive than did the backfield, led by Frank Farrington, that scored a touchdown against Williams within the first few moments of play. In Walter Morrell there has been uncovered a worthy successor to Joe Garland, who represented Bowdoin so well for the last two years in the fullback's position. As a unit the line played much better than it has before this year. Both Kohler and Hovey played the brilliant brand of football that characterized their work with the eleven last fall.

BOOK ON INSTITUTE WILL BE PUBLISHED

A. G. Staples' Accounts of Lectures to be Put in Book Form

Those accounts of the lectures given last May in connection with the Institute of Modern Literature which were written by Arthur G. Staples for the Lewiston Journal are to appear in book form sometime before Christmas. In some ways these are better than stenographic reports, because they give the personal impression of each lecturer, and the main points brought out in the lecture, and above all, they are readable. Many friends and graduates of the College have already expressed a wish that the proceedings in connection with the Institute might be printed in permanent form. In speaking of these reports Mr. Staples himself has said that they are only "purely impressionistic reflections of the addresses of the Institute, written in the day's work, appearing immediately after the lectures themselves were delivered and written for a general newspaper-reading public."

Mr. Staples graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '82. He is the son-in-law of the late Frank Bingley '61, for many years owner and editor of the Lewiston Journal, and is Mr. Bingley's successor as editor of that

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN GIVEN WARM RECEPTION BY SOPHOMORES

Warning Night Festivities Held Last Wednesday Evening

The official welcome of the Sophomore class was extended to the Freshmen last Wednesday evening, when the annual warning night festivities were held. Because of the fact that the Student Council had decreed that there should be no Proclamation night the program was somewhat more elaborate than it has been in previous years.

Clad only in pajamas, the freshmen were taken in groups from the ends by the solicitous members of '28, and were made to run around in a circle, being aided by lustily plied paddles. They were then told to strip to the waist, in order that a liberal coat of molasses might be applied to their backs. The decorations were complete when feathers had been rubbed into their hair, and the proclamations plastered onto their shoulders. To close the ceremonies specially selected freshmen were made to read to their fellow classmen the contents of the proclamations, and in at least one case for the satisfactory completion of this task it was necessary for the second year men to make vigorous use of their paddles. Several upperclassmen attempted to dampen the ardor of the participants in these ceremonies, both by well chosen remarks and well directed water bags, but with no notable success.

Arrangements were in charge of the Vigilantes, a committee which is composed of the following members of the Sophomore class, E. M. Fuller, chairman, A. C. Seelye, R. M. Hawthorne, R. K. Swett, D. F. Brown, R. F. Phelps, H. M. Mostrom, D. C. Norton, R. H. Tripp, A. B. Hastings and F. A. Clark, Jr.

PLAY WILLIAMS ON GRID-GRAPH

The Williams game was played on the Grid-Graph in Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon before a rather small but very enthusiastic audience. The plays were reproduced in such a way as to keep suspense at the highest point. The team operating the Grid-Graph consisted of Jim Abrahamson, Charlie Griffin and Vic Williams. This is a new combination and with the practice they got last Saturday they will be able to operate the board during the rest of the season with greater smoothness. It is planned to instruct two or three juniors in the operation of the board.

It is not generally understood by the student body that the Grid-Graph is not yet paid for and that unless the attendance at the showings this fall is large the board will have to be returned to the manufacturers with considerable financial loss to the Student Council. If the attendance is large the board will be paid for in two years and the profits will then begin to pile up.

The wire service for each game costs anywhere from \$20 to \$50 and there are other incidental expenses. Last Saturday the total receipts at 35 cents a person, the price of admission to a feature movie, were only \$75. This makes the net profit less than \$25, as the wire cost \$50.

It is planned to show on the Grid-Graph this fall the Amherst game, Tufts game, Harvard-Yale game, Army-Navy game and possibly one other.

Will Have Early And Deferred Initiations

Fraternities Announce Pledged Men

As was the case last year six of the Bowdoin fraternities will have deferred initiations while the other five will hold their ceremonies the last of this month. The fraternities which will not initiate until the second semester are Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Nu. Psi Upsilon will initiate October 30, on the eve of the Bates game, while Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Psi will initiate the following evening.

The list of pledges are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi
1928: William L. Walsh.
1929: John S. Balfour, Huntingdon Blatchford, Thomas G. Braman, Joseph P. Flagg, Harry A. Hegel, Davis A. Horn, Lawrence B. Hunt, Donald B. Jones.

(Continued on Page 2)

FORBIDDEN CITY OF PEKIN IS DESCRIBED

Mrs. Florence Ayscough Interestingly Tells of Chinese Customs

The first lecture of the season, attended for the most part by townspeople and members of the faculty, was given last Thursday evening, by Mrs. Florence Ayscough, who spoke concerning China. Mrs. Ayscough is very competent to speak on such a subject, as she has studied in China for several years. In addition to her studies there, she has collaborated with Miss Amy Lowell in the translation of many Chinese lyrics.

Mrs. Ayscough opened her lecture with a bit of Chinese philosophy, showing how the Chinese believe in a positive (good) and a negative (evil) essence equally distributed throughout the world. She continued with the story of how the first ruler of China became appointed. He was approved by heaven when his offering was accepted before all the rest, and by the people because of his wonderful power with the spirits. His kingdom did not extend over China alone but over all the world. The first emperor of China is believed to have lived about two thousand years before Christ.

The explanation of the fact that the dragon has such great superstitious power in China is that the dragon was a beneficent monster which ruled the clouds and therefore had control over the rain. As the Chinese must have abundant rains that their rice may flourish, they naturally worship the dragon which will bring them their food. For the same reason, the sun is held sacred to them.

During the course of the lecture Mrs. Ayscough said that the aristocracy in China is not a question of money but of brains. The classes are not the rich and the poor, but the educated and the uneducated. Every year candidates for public offices must pass rigid examinations for admission to power.

In closing, Mrs. Ayscough referred to the fact that the emperor did not rule by force but by harmony and example. He should have his administration so well carried out that he could sit all day long with his arms folded. And he should set a worthy example to his people even as Confucius who by his beautiful example proved to be China's Great Teacher.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST ONE-ACT PLAY

Announcement has been made by the Masque and Gown of a contest in play-writing. Any one-act play may be submitted to a Board of Judges from the Faculty (to be announced later) who will decide the winner. The successful competitor's name will be announced in the Orient together with the title of his play and the Masque and Gown will make every effort to produce the play in college within the following year. In addition, the winner will be awarded \$10.00. Plays must be in the hands of the manager before February first. For further particulars see V. Williams at the Psi Upsilon House or D. K. Montgomery at the Beta House.

Saturday's Football Scores

Harvard 18, Rennselaer 6.
Brown 33, Colby 0.
Tufts 7, Maine 6.
Mass. Aggies 19, Bates 0.
Yale 53, Middlebury 0.
Princeton 20, Amherst 0.
Wesleyan 7, St. Stephens 6.
New Hampshire 15, Norwich 2.
Columbia 47, Johns Hopkins 0.
Dartmouth 34, Hobart 0.
Nebraska 14, Illinois 0.

CALENDAR

Oct. 10—Football: Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst. Bowdoin Freshmen vs. Hebron Academy at Brunswick.
Oct. 11—College Preacher: Principal A. E. Sterns of Andover.
Oct. 16—Football: Bowdoin Freshmen vs. Coburn Classical Institute at Brunswick.
Oct. 17—Football: Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Brunswick.
Informal dance.
Oct. 23—Football: Bowdoin Freshmen vs. Kents Hill at Brunswick.
Oct. 24—Football: Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.
Oct. 31—Bowdoin vs. Bates. Initiations. Alumni Day.
Nov. 2—Review of Freshmen.
Nov. 7—Football: Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.
Nov. 8—College Preacher: Pres. Paul D. Moody of Middlebury.
Nov. 12 and 13—Meeting of Association of Colleges of New England.
Nov. 14—Football: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.

BOWDOIN TIES WILLIAMS 6-6 IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Farrington Scores for Bowdoin on Forward Pass on Fifth Play of The Game—Team Shows Great Improvement Over Preceding Week

DEAN NIXON STRESSES NEED OF A NEW UNION

Tells Boston Alumni That It is the College's Greatest Need

"The greatest need of Bowdoin College at the present time is that of a new Union," said Dean Paul Nixon in his address to the Bowdoin Club of Boston last Saturday evening. Ever since the old Bowdoin Union burned, this need has been growing more and more marked. Non-fraternity men have no gathering place. The student publications have no offices. In fact, almost every branch of the College feels keenly the lack of the Union. A new building to fill this need would no doubt have a large assembly room, pool rooms, cafeteria service, and offices for the "Bear Skin," "Quill," and "Orient." Among the other needs of the College, Dean Nixon mentioned a larger faculty, an increased loan fund, an addition to the lectureship fund, the remodeling of the top floor of Memorial Hall, and an Alumni Magazine. In the course of a few years, all of these questions must be considered seriously and attended to.

At this meeting, Dean Nixon also discussed for the first time an idea which he said has been turning over in his mind for a number of years. "Bowdoin ought to be pre-eminent among all the small colleges in the United States for her English, both spoken and written. A four years' required course, both in composition and public speaking might seem to be a great burden, but certainly the results would warrant its adoption. We at Bowdoin have gained such a reputation through Longfellow, Hawthorne, and the many other writers who have graduated from Bowdoin during the course of her one hundred and twenty-four years' existence that we should at least try to live up to it. I do not mean to pay less attention to our other departments but rather more to our English," he explained. "There are several colleges of about our status and size here in the East, but if we could be renowned for some practical subject such as English, it would be a wonderful event in the history of Bowdoin College."

The several changes in the Faculty were mentioned and also the remarkable size of the Freshman class. Concerning Coach Cates, Dean Nixon spoke in detail for he knows him as a personal friend. "The athletic condition in Bowdoin College is very fine," he said. "The combination of coaches which we now have could not be better." A change in the regulations for admission to the College which will begin next year was also discussed. This is the system whereby candidates for the degree of A.B. will be given preference over those for the degree of B.S. and those presenting straight subjects will stand a better chance for admission than those with free margin subjects.

The meeting was held at the University Club in Boston. Several members of the class of '74 who had their fiftieth anniversary last year were present. Dr. John A. Furbish, Bowdoin's president. That the younger alumni are interested in gatherings of this sort is shown by the fact that many taking graduate courses at Harvard attended this meeting.

COLBY, BATES, MAINE LOST LAST SATURDAY

Bowdoin Was Only Undeclared Maine College

Saturday proved to be a rather tough day for the Maine Colleges, Bowdoin being the only undefeated team.

The Colby gridders suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the powerful Brown eleven. Mass. Aggies defeated Bates and Tufts led the U. of M. by a one point margin.

The way things are looking now Bowdoin's chances for a state championship are very good. Bates will probably be the menace, while Colby should show more strength than Maine.

Wesleyan's 7-6 victory against St. Stephen's also gives us food for thought and will mean a fight for Bowdoin when that team plays at the Brunswick field.

In a battle replete with thrills, Bowdoin fought Williams to a 6 to 6 tie at Williamstown last Saturday. Both teams were somewhat handicapped by a slippery field, but nevertheless, played a superior brand of football. The Bowdoin team especially showed marked improvement over its playing in the St. Stephens game of more than a week ago. The White line displayed far more power in both offensive and defensive play than it exhibited in the season's first game, while the backfield could almost always be counted upon for a gain either through the line or around the opposing ends. Williams also played a very good game, especially on the offensive, and gained much ground through the center of the Bowdoin line and on forward passes from a kick formation.

Bowdoin hopes for a victory soared high when Farrington ran back the kick-off to Williams' 35 yard line, Hovey went through tackle for a five yard gain and a successfully executed forward pass from Hovey to Farrington sent "Bowdoin's Red Grange" racing 30 yards across the Purple's goal line for the first score of the game. After that first rush to the goal line the Williams defense stiffened and prevented Farrington's getting away again. At the same time, the Bowdoin defense began to show the improvement which last week's practice effected and as a result Williams was unable to cross the White's line until late in the third period when a 25 yard penalty brought the ball to Bowdoin's 23 yard line and a forward pass from Howe to Nott netted Williams her only score. Berry blocked Hovey's try for the extra point.

During the entire game the teams were very evenly matched. By making seven first downs to Bowdoin's four Williams showed her superiority in line bucking, but in their own territory the defensive work of the Bowdoin line was superb. Time after time Williams started a march down the field toward the White goal-line only to meet a stonewall before the attack became dangerous. Only once did the Purple threaten: in the last few minutes of play to forward passes brought the ball to Bowdoin's ten yard line, but the final whistle blew before Williams was able to attempt a field goal.

As was to be expected Farrington was the outstanding Bowdoin star of the game. The slippery field was probably the cause of his failure to get around the ends as he has always done. To his wonderful broken field running Bowdoin owes her score as well as much of the ground gained by the White during the game. In spite of the muddy underfooting his punts

(Continued on Page 4)

537 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED THIS YEAR

Figures on the enrollment of all four classes show that the freshman class, numbering 185, is the largest in the history of the college and that the whole student body numbers 537, the largest number ever registered. By vote of the Governing Boards, Bowdoin is required to remain in the vicinity of 500. Most of this year's entering class were admitted with full credits, only a few being accepted with entrance conditions. The freshman class is 35 larger than last year's. The other classes are well balanced.

Of the 185 freshmen 77 are from Maine and 64 from Massachusetts. Connecticut has 12 men in the class, New Hampshire 7, New York 5, New Jersey 5, Rhode Island 3, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Oklahoma 2 each, and Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Colorado and New Brunswick one each.

There are nine new men on the college faculty and staff. The faculty, with forty members, is larger than ever before. For the first time there is an all-year staff in the athletic department. During the college year Professors Bell and Catlin will be absent on leave during the first semester, Professor Ham during the second, and Professor Moody during the whole year.

Following the Institute of Modern Literature conducted last May the college will offer this year more courses in English than in previous years. The enrollment in courses shows that there are 35 per cent more men enrolled in the classics department than there were last year, the total having risen from 124 to 167.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier '27

Vol. LV. October 7, 1925. No. 10

The Questionnaire

There are few organized institutions, whatever their nature, which successfully manage to escape adverse criticism over long periods of time. Sometimes that criticism comes from without, and sometimes it comes from within the institution, from those nearest and most vitally interested in it. Adverse criticism from within is often likely to appear, to the tradition-bound New England mind, at least, as real disloyalty or as destructive fault finding. And such, indeed, it sometimes is; there have always been, and there always will be, certain rebellious souls who invariably attack anything that smacks of order and organization. The average man, however, when consulted seriously as to his real opinion of the organization of which he is a part, will speak in a fair and unbiased manner, and usually with a tendency toward the constructive.

Bowdoin, like any other college, has not gone its way without certain criticism from within the student body. Such criticism, however, has seldom come in any organized form. It is spoken as the opinion of scattered individuals rather than as the expression of the body of students and as a result it has been of but little value. Such opinions have, indeed, often been termed "destructive."

With the idea of organizing the opinions of the student body, the Senior Committee appointed by the President has submitted the questionnaire which has been in the hands of the undergraduates during the past few days. In this questionnaire, which was carefully compiled, subjects which have long been a matter for dispute were presented to the student body in a direct manner. From the information thus obtained, the committee should be able to present to the President and the governing officers of the College, the thoughtful criticism of the men who are most vitally concerned with the further progress of the institution.

Just what will come of the questionnaire and the information which the committee may compile from it, are as yet matters of mere conjecture. The appointment of the committee by the President with the consent of the faculty, shows the interest of the latter in the plan, and assures the consideration by this group of any recommendations which may be made. True, the College is in no way bound to act favorably upon these suggestions, yet surely they cannot pass them by entirely unheeded. Surely, opinions gained by such a wide reaching method can never be classed as destructive; and, whatever its immediate results may be, such a concerted step in the way of progress cannot fail in the end to make itself strongly felt indeed.

A series of special lectures will be given from Oct. 13th to 24th on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30 a. m. under the auspices of the Greek Department. The lecturer is Mr. E. P. Warren, Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The enrollment in these special sections, which will probably be limited to twenty-five students, is being taken care of by the Greek Department.

The Association of New England Colleges is to hold its annual meeting at Bowdoin November 12 and 13. This association consists of the president and one delegate from each of the men's colleges in New England. The last time it met in Brunswick was thirteen years ago.

President Sills has gone to New Orleans where he will attend the Triennial Convention of Episcopal Churches.

Old Joe Bowdoin Says

Freshmen should exercise great care in crossing the Campus these autumn days. With the coming of cooler weather the squirrels are laying in their winter supply of nuts.

The English 23 class, engaged in the study of the modern English novel, is much perturbed at the report that the Hairy Ape has recently undergone a shave.

Now that we have all found out just how much or how little work we have to do to pass our courses, the only thing that prevents us from settling down to a life of luxurious ease seems to be the questionnaire passed around by the President's Senior Committee.

By the way, though,—that questionnaire should give the students excellent practice for filling out their income tax returns in later life.

All of which brings to mind the interesting question as to just how many of the present Senior class will ever rise above the position of street cleaners, anyway. Recently-compiled statistics give us the information that many of the younger graduates are entering the janitor and garbage service.

Can anyone tell us who stole the kitty's milk?

Also, can the same wise person tell us what has become of the drive for an honor system?

While we are engaged in the pastime of asking easy questions, we might ask for whom the books on the reserve shelf in the library are reserved? We, ourselves, have never been able to find out.

Yes, sir, the pen is a great instrument, but there's nothing like the shovel.

We once heard of a man who could read his diploma after graduating from college!

That the nearest some Joe Colleges ever came to a college degree was to hear "Bright College Days" on the victrola.

That (in answer to question 2 of the questionnaire) a lot of birds go to college to get out of wearing garters.

It's lucky for 1928 that it rained Saturday.

That if the College and Student Council can't legislate us into being gentlemen we might as well go on being muckers, for there is no help in us. That this may be a Liberal Arts college, but how liberal?

Yes, and there are the aits of changing a tire, using a niblick, getting cuts excused, necking, and all that.

That there seems to be a decrease in the number of men who go to the Infirmary saying that they don't know what's wrong with them but their stomach is all upset and they couldn't sleep a wink they had such a headache.

That there must be a mistake somewhere: a lot of birds could mark up fivers and paint stuff on their slickers without having to get fourteen entrance credits and then go to daily Chapel.

That the trouble with college athletics is not that so few men get into them, but that Americans would rather watch a football game than go through three weeks of purgatory to get into one.

Pledged Men

(Continued from Page 1)

George R. Lovett.
Walker Shields.

Psi Upsilon

1927: Francis MacGowan.

1929:
John K. Ames.
Seward Burrowes.
Charles H. Colby.
Edward F. Dana.
James B. Drake.
Joseph A. Ginn.
George B. Knox.
John D. Lincoln.
Chester W. MacKean.
Lawrence A. Mahar.
Roger Moore.
Theron H. Spring.
Donald D. Wilkes.

Chi Psi

1929:
John F. Anthony, Jr.
Joseph Bingle.
Robert I. Clark.
C. F. Cummings.
Jack E. Elliott.
Edward L. Fay.
Gordon D. Larcom.
Donald B. Macurda.
Waldron L. Morse.
Lewis W. Rollinson.
Charles F. Ross.
Donald C. Wood.
Prescott H. Vose.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1928: John K. Morris.

1929:
Richard L. Barker.
Harvey K. Boyd.
Parkin Briggs.
Robert S. Clark.
Ira Crocker.
John D. Dupuis.
Robert C. Foster.
Herbert D. Heath.
Winslow R. Howland.
Walter M. Hunt.
Samuel F. Parker.
Frank W. Phelps, Jr.
Roger B. Ray.
William H. Robertson.

J. Philip Smith.
William P. Snow.
William G. Wait.
James F. White.

Theta Delta Chi

1929:
Dwight F. Brown.
Prentiss B. Cleaves.
John D. Frates.
Alden E. Hull.
Henri LeB. Micoletau.
Walter S. Perkins.
Ernest F. Robinson.
Edward J. Salmonson.
Abbott Spear.
Charles L. Stearns.
Dana M. Swan.
Marshall Swan.
Wolfgang R. Thomas.
George R. Thompson.

Zeta Psi

1929:
Robert C. Adams.
Nathaniel Barker.
Howard Bodwell.
Eliot K. Coulter.
Amos T. Leavitt, Jr.
Lyman C. Lee.
David McCann.
Wendell P. McKown.
Verne S. Melanson.
William D. Murphy.
F. Hamilton Oakes.
Parker H. Rice.
Philip A. Smith.
Samuel H. Ladd.

Delta Upsilon

1929:
Frank Brown.
Richard L. Brown.
Norman C. Crosbie.
Kenneth V. Crowther.
Henry Farr.
Bradford Johnson.
George J. Jones.
James V. Knapp.
Chandler B. Lincoln.
Herbert Mosley.
George H. Rand, Jr.
Brenton W. Roberts.
Gregory Smith.
Dwight E. Weber.
Ralph Williams.

Kappa Sigma

1927: William G. Kellett.

1928: Donald C. Norton.

1929:
Paul S. Andrews.
Allen B. Cloudman.
William B. Ketcham.
John L. Leutritz.
Henry L. Marshall.
Brewster W. Page.
Maurice J. Quinn.
Thomas A. Stone.

Beta Theta Pi

1929:
Charles W. Babb, Jr.
Arthur S. Beatty.
Sidney M. Bird.
William E. Fenderson.
Frank B. Harlow.
Charles B. Norris.
Raymond C. Perry.
Reginald Robinson.
John J. Seaman, 3rd.
Raymond W. Schlapp.
Kenneth W. Sewall.
Mayo Soley.



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Sigma Nu

1929:
Albert C. Boothby.
Franklin A. Burke.
John B. Candy.
Hobart A. Cole.
John M. Cooper.
Wallace G. Fisher.
Richard D. Fleck.
Donald L. Higgons.
Herbert W. Huse.
Charles M. Jaycox.
Elfred L. Leech.
Lee G. Paul.
Charles D. Russell.
Robert E. Todd, Jr.
Donald L. Tripp.
Wendall Ward.
Elliot C. Washburn.

Phi Delta Psi

1929:
Paul W. Allen.
John D. Atwood.
John R. Beaumont.
Malcolm D. Daggett.
Kingsley H. Davis.
William B. Mills.
Lee W. Rollins.
Charles H. Shackley.
Robert F. Sweetser.

'02—Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, State Commissioner of Health and chairman of the Massachusetts State Public Health Council, committed suicide by hanging in the attic of his home in Dorchester Sept. 27th. Members of his family said he had been in a condition of depression for several days and his wife had been in constant attendance upon him. He eluded her and his body was found in the attic a short time later. He was forty-two years old. Dr. Kelley was born in Bancroft, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1902, and received the degree of M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1906.

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"TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY"

A Dog's Loyalty to His Murdered Master
NEWS—SECRET SERVICE SANDERS—COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

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Story by Robert W. Chambers—Historical Arrangement by
John L. E. Pell

A Tremendous Cast Headed by

NEIL HAMILTON and CAROL DEMPSTER

NEWS—BELOVED BOZO—REVIEW

FRESHMEN WILL MEET HEBRON ON SATURDAY

Yearlings Play Their First Game of Season With the Big Green

While the varsity is playing Amherst Saturday, Geff Mason's freshman eleven will be getting its first taste of prep school competition, as the Hebron Academy team will journey to Brunswick from the foothills of the White Mountains to attempt its second consecutive victory over a Bowdoin eleven.

The freshmen have been practicing for nearly two weeks now, and a strong aggregation is being developed from the forty odd men out for the team. An unusually husky bunch of first year men are included in this squad, the line averaging about 165, while the backfield men weigh around 160. Coach Mason has a large number of former high and prep school stars to work with, and already has been able to select a team which has given the varsity plenty of opposition in practice scrimmages. Oakes, Adams and Howland are three former Newton High players who are looking especially well in the line. Adams could give the varsity wing men plenty of competition, while Oakes—who starred last year with Hebron—has the makings of a wonderful center. Howland, although rather light, is a scrappy player, and is making a strong bid for a berth as guard. Dick Brown, who weighs only 248 pounds, is a veteran tackle, having played at Lynn Classical High. Another man who seems assured of a job as a tackle is Bill Murphy, whose brother Tom is a varsity lineman. Eliot Coulter has not had a great deal of experience, but is a very well built lad, and has every prospect

of developing into a first rate guard. The outstanding man in the backfield is Johnnie Frates, former Deering High captain, and Maine interscholastic quarterback. He seems to have first call on the job of calling signals, but is being given plenty of opposition by Sammy Ladd, a former Needham player. Sam Parker, Chan Lincoln and Phil Smith are among the most outstanding of the other backfield men.

That Hebron has a strong team is easily shown by the result of Saturday's game with the Bowdoin second team. The varsity subs could not stop the strong attack of the big green, and were furthermore unable to pierce the latter's defence.

With a pair of good ends in Bailey and Williamson; Small, Jeremiah, Kingsley and Spiervowis in the backfield; and such strong men as Guptil, Roley, Vail and Finlayson on the line Hebron is bound to put up a strong fight against the Freshman eleven on Saturday.

President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills entertained with a largely attended reception to meet the new members of the Bowdoin College faculty and their wives, Friday evening.

LARGE NUMBER OUT FOR FALL TRACK

The fall track season opened last week when a record number of men reported to Coach Jack Magee. An extensive program has been planned and will include dual meets in modified distance runs between teams from dormitories, classes and fraternities. As Coach Magee is no longer tied up with football and varsity cross country has been abolished by the Athletic Council, he will be able to give his entire attention to the fall program.

In his talk to the men Jack stressed the point that every man, regardless of his experience in track was welcome; and nearly 100 per cent of the men who reported had had no previous track training. Coach Magee went on to show that the men had every chance to become great athletes. He pointed out several men who had come to Bowdoin inexperienced, but who had developed into record holders. As an example he mentioned the name of Fred Tootell '23 who holds the Maine Intercollegiate record, New England Intercollegiate, National Collegiate and I.C.A.A.A. record in the hammer throw, and who finished his brilliant career by winning the world's cham-

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pionship at the Olympics last year. He also mentioned other men who had held intercollegiate records and who had been developed here, namely Bob Foster, Francis Bishop, Willard Savage, Duke Charles. Jack made it emphatic that all men who hoped to succeed in track must possess the ability to pass in their courses and also be obedient to the training rules.

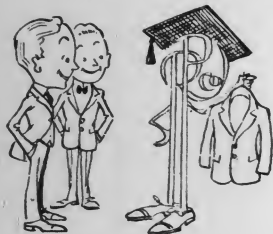
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Portland

Milton S. Clifford '93

Milton S. Clifford, Bowdoin '93, died July 9 at his summer home at Hancock Point. After his graduation from Bowdoin Mr. Clifford studied law and was admitted to the Penobscot bar in 1896. He led a varied life in Bangor where he made his home. He was a stockholder and member of the staff of the Bangor Daily News, a lawyer, prominent in Masonry, and a member of the Bangor Water Board. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.



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DR. ASHBY SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

The speaker in Chapel last Sunday afternoon was the Rev. Dr. Thompson E. Ashby, who chose for his text a passage from the fourth chapter of Revelations, "The four and twenty elders fell down before him that sat on the throne, and worship him that liveth for ever and ever, and cast their crowns before the throne."

The speaker pictured the four and twenty elders as laying before the throne of God the crowns of success which they had won in all walks of life. He suggested that they might have kept these crowns and been very popular among men, but they did what was right and laid them before God. He then gave that as an example for us. The keynote of his address was that it is right that we work for success but when we do get it we should lay this crown at the throne of God. This last requirement is more important than the winning of the crown of success.

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Questionnaire To Be Answered By Students

Every Phase of College Life Covered
in 82 Questions

Absolutely every phase of college life is covered in the questionnaire that was last week distributed to the undergraduates. This questionnaire is the result of the work of the committee of undergraduates, appointed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills to investigate the needs of Bowdoin college for the next ten years. All of the upperclassmen were asked to answer the eighty odd questions included, and this week pass them in, unsigned, so that perfect frankness of opinion may be expected. The undergraduate committee will then go over the papers handed in, and will base all of its recommendations to the President upon the answers.

"What is the college's aim or purpose?" and "Why did you come to Bowdoin and what do you expect from the college?" are the first two questions. The undergraduates are then requested to give their opinions on various courses, on the major system, and on group requirements. Special attention is given to courses which will increase the student's ability in business, inasmuch as the committee is anxious to find out if the average Bowdoin undergraduate is in favor of such courses, and to what extent if so.

"What do you consider the qualifications of a faculty member?" is a question which should bring forth a variety of answers. The various angles of the problem of awarding scholarships is then considered, the students' reaction to the suggestion that the Student Council aid in this respect being sought. The much mooted question of voluntary or compulsory chapel is also brought up. Many people will be interested to find out which the undergraduate values more, a varsity letter or a Phi Beta Kappa key, which is one of the questions included.

One of the things of which the average Bowdoin student frequently complains is the physical training, required for four years, and this phase of college life is carefully covered in the questionnaire.

Inasmuch as Bowdoin is a fraternity college it is only to be expected that one would find several questions devoted to the problems brought about by them. The undergraduates are asked to name their advantages and disadvantages, and also to name the faults of the present rushing season. The problems of extra-curriculum activities are also brought out, and an attempt is made to find out what benefits were derived from the institute of modern literature held last spring.

This questionnaire is nothing more than one part of an attempt to look ahead and see what the college should be ten years from now, not only in regard to physical equipment, but also in respect to the courses given, method of instruction, etc. The members of the student committee which is directly responsible for these questions are H. Lincoln Houghton, chairman, Albert Abrahamson, John A. Aspinwall, William F. G. Bell, Charles S. Braden, Gordon C. Genthner, Charles Griffin, Clarence Hamilton, Harold G. Littlefield, Philip M. Palmer and Theodore Smith. In addition to this undergraduate committee, President Sills has also appointed a faculty committee and a committee from the alumni council to make a similar investigation. The members of the faculty committee are Professors Herbert Bell, chairman, William A. Moody, Charles Hutchins, Charles Burnett, Thomas Van Cleve, and Stanley P. Chase. The committee from the alumni council is composed of Philip G. Clifford '03 of Portland, chairman, Col. Roy E. Marston '99 of Skowhegan, and Philip L. Pottle '00 of Lewiston.

Williams Game

(Continued from Page 1)

were the best of the day, bettering Williams by from five to fifteen yards. The field-generalship of Hovey, at quarter, the excellent secondary defense work of Kohler, and the unbeatable tackling of Captain Tucker, at left guard, and Snow, at right end, behind the Williams line deserves the highest commendation.

While it can hardly be said that Bowdoin's was a perfect exhibition of football, it can be affirmed without exaggeration that the improvement shown over the game of a week ago was noticeable to a marked degree and that if this same improvement continues Bowdoin will without question be able to claim a large niche in this year's football hall of fame.

The summary:
Bowdoin
Snow, re le, Nott
Murphy, rt lt, Surabian
Berry, rg lg, Hoover
Lancaster, c c, Matus
Tucker, lg rg, Hackett
Hewitt, it rt, Browne
Widen, le le, Wing
Hovey, qb qb, Fall
Thompson, rlb lhb, Popham
Farrington, lhb rlb, Howe
Morrell, fb fb, Boynton

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SECOND TEAM LOSES TO HEBRON ACADEMY

The Bowdoin Second team lost a hard fought battle to Hebron Academy Saturday by a score of 18 to 0. Both of the eleven were seriously handicapped by the heavy rain which turned the field into a sea of mud with water standing three or four inches deep in certain places. Hebron was never forced to punt. Throughout the game, she merely continued to push the ball straight down the field.

Of the two forward passes attempted, Hebron completed one for a good gain, while Bowdoin was not so lucky, having failed in several tries, and one being intercepted. Bailey, Gupitell, Williamson, McClellan and Foley of Hebron played excellent football under the adverse conditions. For Bowdoin, Butler, Jensen and Hill featured in the line, while Foster and Wilson starred in the backfield.

The summary:
Hebron (18) (10) Bowdoin 2nd
Williamson, le le, Sawyer
Kelliher, lt lt, Butler
Finlayson, lg lg, Jensen
Vail (Capt.), c c, McGary
Files, rg rg, Trask
Foley, rt rt, Harvey
Bailey, re re, Hill
Jeremiah, qb qb, Foster
Kingsley, lb lb, Levine
Small, rh rh, Connors
Spiervowis, fb fb, Means
Touchdowns, made by Spiervowis,
Jeremiah 2. Referee, James Carrol,
Bates. Periods, 10 minutes.

Touchdowns, Farrington, Nott. Referee, Williams, Wesleyan. Umpire, Devindt, Harvard. Headlinesman, Murphy, Brown. Time, 15 minute periods. Substitutes: Williams, Mason for Wing, Popham for Fall, Tenney for Popham, Haskinson for Boynton; Bowdoin, Fisher for Snow, Ecker for Murphy, Fowles for Lancaster, Kennedy for Hewitt, Vahey for Hovey, Robinson for Farrington, Kohler for Thompson, Howes for Morrell.

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Institute Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

influential paper. As editor he publishes daily "Talks on Common Sense Themes." Several volumes of these have been published in book form. Mr. Staples is possessed of an inimitable style, abounding in Yankee humor. Since graduation he has been influential in alumni affairs, being a member of the board of overseers. He has received the degree of Litt.D. from the college.

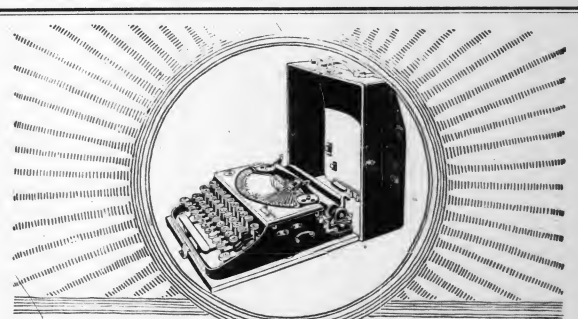
There will also be included in this volume the address of Edward Page Mitchell on the class of 1825, delivered at Commencement, and that of Bliss Perry on Longfellow and Hawthorne. The last two addresses, together with the centennial poem by Charles W. Snow, will soon be published by the college in a separate pamphlet. The college will also publish in French Professor Esteve's address on Longfellow in France which was given during the Institute.

'23—The nuptials of Donald J. Eames of Bangor and Miss Frances W. Bragg were celebrated at the All Souls' Church in Bangor on Sept. 19th.



I said last year I had done work for Bowdoin for twenty years. Well we will take off 10 years this year because I have added a fine beauty parlor and must keep young and keep my nails manicured.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1925.

NO. 11

BOWDOIN WILL MEET WESLEYAN SATURDAY

Game Will Decide Whether White Will Enter States Series a Favorite

Amherst, with its best team in years, an aggregation which held Princeton 20 to 0, literally trampled all over the Bowdoin team last Saturday. The University of Maine, by a lucky break in which Dickson blocked a punt and picked up the ball for a 70 yard run to a touchdown, managed to defeat Connecticut Aggies. The Tufts-Bates game and the New Hampshire-Colby game were postponed on account of weather conditions. Wesleyan, whom Bowdoin will meet on Whittier Field next Saturday, went down to a 64 to 0 defeat before Columbia.

From these results the dopesters must gather their material in which to predict success or failure of the football season for the White. With the Wesleyan game on Saturday Bowdoin will have met all teams in the well known Little Three. A victory on Saturday will give the White a record of one victory, one loss, and one tie against the greatest of out of state competition. A defeat on Saturday will mean two defeats and one tie. From this out of state point of view, the success of the Polar Bears will depend on the result of Saturday's game. Wesleyan so far has gone down to defeat against Connecticut Aggies 7 to 3 and against Columbia 64 to 0. It registered a victory over St. Stephens 7 to 6, which is the same score which Bowdoin made against the New Yorkers. But whatever may be said of Wesleyan's work so far this season, there is no room to doubt that their team is much stronger this year than last. And it must be remembered that Wesleyan put up a good fight against the White last year even though they went down to a 13 to 6 defeat. The Connecticut team has a new coach this year in the person of Sam Hill, and to those who know this means that Bowdoin will have a hard and stiff fight from start to finish. A Bowdoin victory on Saturday will mean that the team will enter the State Series with a fair record against what represents the stiffest of out of state competition. A Bowdoin defeat will mean that the White will enter the Series with an unfavorable record against the Little Three.

The fact that neither Bates nor Colby played last Saturday on account of the severe weather is disappointing to the prophets. Little of the strength of Bates can be determined by their 18 to 0 victory over Lowell Textile two weeks ago or by their 19 to 0 defeat by Massachusetts Aggies one week ago. Lowell Textile seldom has a team which would be included in the class of football played in a State Series and Massachusetts Aggies have a team which, although varying greatly, year by year, is often inclined to be unusually strong. Colby opened its season against Brown and lost 33 to 0. This can cast no light on Colby's strength when she comes up against colleges in her own class. Maine's only college opponents so far have been Tufts and Connecticut Aggies. Neither of these teams have come up against the teams which Bowdoin has played so far, so little can be judged of the strength of Maine as compared with Bowdoin.

Saturday's game will tell a big story, and will show whether or not the White can come back after a stinging defeat away from home. If Bowdoin wins, it will enter the Series with a record behind it which should count for something. If it loses, it enters the Series with only one victory, that over St. Stephens to its credit.

VIGILANTES ASSUME HOSPITALITY DUTIES

The Vigilantes, acting under the advice of the football managerial department, has assumed the duties connected with showing Bowdoin hospitality to visiting teams and organizations. It is the aim of this committee to hold itself in readiness to perform any service which visiting competitors may require.

The Chairman of the Vigilantes will choose each time the opportunity arises three members of the Committee who will place themselves at the call of the visiting team.

The first function of this committee in this capacity will be this Saturday when the Wesleyan University team from Middletown, Connecticut, will visit Brunswick. Those selected to act as the representatives of the Vigilantes with the Wesleyan team are A. B. Hastings, A. C. Seelye, and E. M. Fuller.

The entire Committee during the stay of any visiting organization will wear as means of identification a small white ribbon on the left lapel. It is hoped that the visitors will recognize the committee by this insignia, and will not fail to call upon the wearer for any service they may require.

FRESHMAN CAPS TO GO ON SALE TODAY AT ONE

Freshman Caps will go on sale today from one until four o'clock in the Gymnasium under the auspices of the Student Council. All Freshmen should make it a point to purchase their caps at once, as the Sophomore Vigilantes will be strict in enforcing the ruling regarding the wearing of them.

Men who are unable to get their caps today in the Gymnasium may secure them from Hamilton, president of the Student Council, at 7 South Hyde Hall.

FLAG RUSH IS WON BY THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Sophomores Concentrate Efforts on Defending Own Flag and Lose

The Class of 1929 felt an exhilarating thrill when they overthrew the Sophomores in the flag rush on the Delta last Saturday afternoon.

The extreme weather, which caused the indefinite postponement of the Freshman-Sophomore baseball game, caused the historic flag rush to be put off until 2.30 in the afternoon. Both classes appeared in the rag man's own, the Freshmen heavily outnumbering the Sophomores. The firing of the gun brought both sides close to the two poles. The Sophomores made little or no attempt to capture the 1929 flag, but concentrated their efforts in defending their own. Freshman after freshman would get started on an upward climb on the pole which bore the 1928 flag, only to be tugged at and pulled down by the husky Sophomores.

Timier '28 threw a scare into the hearts of the Freshmen defenders who were paying more attention to the progress of the scrap around the 1928 pole than to the defense of their own, when he made a half-hearted attempt to jump at the Freshman flag. But the defenders almost immediately sprang into action and the Sophomore was cast off almost as quickly as he had come up.

All Freshmen attempts at the Sophomore flag were unsuccessful until Dalfour '29 succeeded in drawing his body and his legs away from the reach of the second-year men and went up the pole and snatched the flag from the top.

Almost as soon as the flag disappeared from the top of the pole, a grand rush and melee began. Fierce scrapping at the base of the pole began for the final possession of the flag, and when the ten minute period came to a close it is doubtful whether the flag was in Freshman or Sophomore hands.

Victory in the contest was awarded to the Freshmen by virtue of their having taken the Sophomore flag from its pole and at the same time having successfully defended their own.

PRINCIPAL STEARNS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Head of Phillips Andover Delivers Sunday Address

The speaker at Chapel last Sunday was Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Andover Academy. When presenting him to the student body, Dean Paul Nixon paid him a high tribute. "From reports of alumni for the past twenty years, one must infer that President Stearns is a man of remarkable breadth and strength of character," said Dean Nixon.

The keynote of Principal Stearns' address was resistance. To become victors in any path of life, we must ever struggle against the current of popular opinion and of obstacles which we are sure to encounter. He drew a striking comparison between the football player who, in spite of the opposition of inexperience has mastered this resistance, and the man who, notwithstanding failures, has pressed on and attained victory at last.

By describing the apparent lifelessness of seagulls during a high wind by whose force they are carried directly into the gale, and their immediate flapping of wings as soon as the breeze dies down, President Stearns brought home the point that we cannot make character or success unless we turn our faces into the storm and resolutely set our hearts upon victory.

And then, turning the thought slightly, Principal Stearns focused upon the words of Christ, "Follow me." Through perils and misfortunes and even death did those disciples obey the command and in the end found their reward. So should we of today, not as drifters floating downstream, but rather as strong men battling the current carry on our lives and reap the reward of mind and joy of heart.

MACMILLAN '98 BACK FROM FAR NORTH

Expedition is Storm Bound Fifteen Miles from Wiscasset

After winning a three months' battle against the forces of nature in the frozen north, Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin '98 and his Arctic Expedition were storm bound in the little harbor of Monhegan by the worst gale of the season. The barometer dropped to 28.06 Saturday night breaking all previous records for the vicinity but rose a little an hour later giving the party hope that they could sail for Wiscasset on Sunday.

The schooner Bowdoin lying close under the lee of Manana Island was riding the huge waves well but tugging hard at her anchor, and the steamer Peary was tied up at the wharf buffeted by the gale. Constant vigilance was required to keep the Bowdoin from dragging her anchor and going on the rocks. Commander MacMillan even refused to leave his ship but received his guests on board. To the little company assembled which included Alumni Secretary McCormick, Professor Meserve, and a delegation from the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, he told tales of his hazardous undertaking. In the evening Commander MacMillan went ashore to the tea room where he and his friends discussed the weather prospects. The veteran Monhegan fishermen forecasted another "blow" to last during the night and part of Sunday, but the hopes of the party were high for a return to Wiscasset the next day.

There was to be a banquet at the Rotary Club in Portland on Saturday in honor of the returning explorer but this was postponed until Monday noon.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS WELL UNDER WAY

Coch Cates Offers Cup—Round Robin Tournament in Spring

At a meeting in Coach Cates' office in the gymnasium on Thursday evening, it was decided that the fall tennis tournament should not be a round robin tournament. All participants were required to be present at this meeting and any who were interested in the question were requested to be present. Coach Cates himself offered a cup for the winner, while the cups presented for the round robin tournament will be played for in the spring. These two cups were offered by Mr. Luther Dana '03, of Westbrook, who was an interested and active participant in tennis activities in his college days.

The first round in the fall tournament must have been played off by today and the second must be completed by Friday. Those who reach the third round will be required to play their matches by Monday, October 19, while the semi-finals are scheduled for Tuesday. Excitement will be at its highest pitch when the finals are contested on Wednesday, October 21. Of course rain will cause the postponement of these dates for one day.

The tennis tournament this fall is in charge of the following committee: Hill '27, chairman; Marshall '27; Bunker '28; and Bachelder '28. The results of all matches should be handed as soon as possible to Don Marshall at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

The fall tennis tournament is a contest which excites great enthusiasm among the better tennis players in school. No letter man is permitted to enter the tournament, thus giving a fair chance to everyone. This year there are thirty-one entrants of whom more than half are Freshmen. Last year the tournament was won by Tolman '27 after a hard-fought match against Farnam '27.

CALENDAR

Oct. 16—Football: Bowdoin Freshmen vs. Cornub Classical Institute at Brunswick.

Oct. 17—Football: Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Brunswick. Informal dance in the Gymnasium.

Oct. 23—Football: Bowdoin Freshmen vs. Kents Hill at Brunswick.

Oct. 24—Football: Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.

Oct. 31—SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY: Football: Bowdoin vs. Bates. Initiations by five fraternities.

Nov. 2—First Review of the Freshman Class.

Nov. 7—Football: Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.

Nov. 8—College Preacher: President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury.

Nov. 9—Concert in Memorial Hall by the Mozart Club of Brunswick.

Nov. 12 and 13—Meeting of Association of Colleges of New England.

Nov. 14—Football: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.

STRONG AMHERST TEAM WINS OVER BOWDOIN WARRIORS, 28-0

First Defeat of Season for White Is Administered by McLaughry's Outfit—Wind Handicaps Both Teams

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT NEW MANAGER

Wood '26 Succeeds to Post Left Vacant by R. H. Littlefield

At a recent meeting of the old men on the Musical Clubs, George E. Wood was elected manager to take the place left vacant by R. H. Littlefield, who did not return to College this fall.

Tryouts have been held for both freshmen and upper-classmen, and the first rehearsal was held Tuesday for those candidates whose names were posted. Good provisional material was shown for both the glee and instrumental clubs. From those whose names have been posted, a smaller number of men will be chosen to make the trips this winter. The following men have already reported from last year's number, and will probably make the trips:

Glee Club: L. F. Shurtleff, H. M. Chute, E. H. Tevitz, J. E. Thompson, R. G. Wignot, E. M. McCloskey, D. Marshall, C. N. Cutter, J. F. Loud, G. E. Wood, J. F. Hagar, N. A. Green, A. M. Strout.

Instrumental Club: G. A. Spear, L. A. Claff, R. M. Luke, J. A. Borneman, C. N. Cutter, E. B. Nealley, H. L. Johnson, G. E. Armstrong, D. Marshall, E. H. Tevitz, A. H. Sawyer, D. A. Brown.

As yet the plans for all trips are tentative. There will probably be the annual Bangor trip in January; then, after Mid-year exam period the Glee Club is entered in the New England Intercollegiate competition in Boston February 13th. There will probably be two other concerts given on that trip. About March 1st there will be the usual Boston trip with concerts at several places on the way to and from Boston as is customary. Arrangements are being made for the clubs to broadcast from WNAO, Boston, on this trip, as they did last year. The Easter vacation trip will in all probability include concerts at Newtonville, Mass., New London, Conn., Naugatuck, Conn., New York City, and Philadelphia. The intervals between trips there will be concerts in Portland, Lewiston, and other neighboring cities as usual.

This year there will be no change in the program of the clubs except for an orchestra which Leader Armstrong is getting together to feature on the trips and to play for dances after the concerts. This orchestra will include the following men:

Piano, W. F. Armstrong; violin, E. H. Tevitz; saxophones, G. E. Armstrong (leader) and E. W. Morrill; trumpets, H. M. Chute and J. H. Oliver; banjo, G. E. Wood; drums, D. A. Brown.

The officers for the season 1926 are: George E. Wood, manager; A. H. Sawyer, assistant manager; James E. Thompson, leader Glee Club; G. E. Armstrong, leader Banjo Club.

PLANS FOR ALUMNI DAY ARE FORMING

The second annual Alumni Homecoming Day will be held this fall on October 31, the date of the Bowdoin-Bates football game. The committee of the Alumni Council having the day in charge consists of William D. Ireland '16, Chairman, Roland E. Clark '01, Philip L. Fottle '00, Roy L. Marston '99, and Dwight H. Sayward '16. The big feature of the day will be the luncheon at 12.00 noon in the Gymnasium. Adequate preparations will be made for the crowd so that the caterer will not be swamped as he was last year by an unexpected number. Three short speeches will be given at the luncheon by President Sills, Director of Athletics Cates and Major "Cope" Philon '05, who is now stationed in Maine after several years in the Orient. The luncheon will close in ample time for everybody to get to the game. The Graduate Manager's office has sent out application blanks so that alumni can secure seats in advance and will not have to rush to the field.

The first Alumni Day, held last year, was a great success with only one slip-up. The number of alumni at the luncheon was double that expected and the food gave out. This year the committee will try to care for everybody at \$1.25 a plate. The meal will be served cafeteria style to ensure warmth, but tables will be set up so that one can eat comfortably. The ladies' luncheon, at \$1 a plate, will be served in Memorial Hall. Alumni and their relatives may take a reasonable number of friends to either luncheon this year. No advance registration for the luncheons will be attempted.

Playing under the handicap of a high wind and bitter cold, Bowdoin went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Amherst eleven last Saturday on Pratt Field at Amherst. The Bowdoin team was outclassed in every department of the game. The Amherst line was very heavy and reliable and their backfield was fast and sure. Led by Charley Drew and Newton Priddy, backed up by strong offensive and defensive work of the entire team, the Amherst boys swept Bowdoin off its feet.

The wind which made perfect football impossible worked more to the advantage of Amherst than of Bowdoin. Whenever the Polar Bears most needed to get off long punts, the wind was always against them. Robinson and Morrell would get off perfect punts but the wind would catch them so that many of them would go for ten or twenty yards. Amherst, taking advantage of the wind in an exchange of punts, made huge gains. One Amherst punt alone, which was carried by the wind, went for eighty yards.

Bowdoin started well when it kicked off to Amherst. Amherst fumbled and Widen recovered the ball. A series of rushes and an exchange of punts brought Bowdoin nothing. The first Amherst score came as a result of a Bowdoin fumble, on Bowdoin's thirty yard line. The ball went high into the air and was caught by the wind. When it came down to earth again an Amherst man fell on it. It was Amherst's ball on Bowdoin's thirty yard line. Constant plugging at the line gave Amherst two first downs and led to the first touchdown. The goal after touchdown failed.

The alertness of Hovey saved an Amherst touchdown in the second period. Walker got off his long eighty yard punt from Amherst's own twenty yard line. Bowdoin was forced to punt from behind its own goal. The kick was blocked in back of the line but the quick work of Hovey robbed Amherst of a touchdown, although the Sabrinas secured two points for the safety.

During most of the second period the ball was well into Bowdoin's own territory, and Amherst threatened on several occasions to score. The half ended with the ball in Amherst's possession on the Bowdoin three yard line.

Nineteen of Amherst's points came in the second half. During this period the game amounted to nothing more than a romp and a runaway for the Purple warriors. At the beginning of the second half, with the wind at its back, Amherst kicked off to Bowdoin. The ball went very near to the Bowdoin goal and try as they might the light backfield of the White could not get the ball out of the shadow of the goal posts. On an exchange of punts, Amherst invariably gained. Bowdoin finally lost the ball on downs, and after a series of unsuccessful forward passes Amherst carried the ball over for a touchdown.

During the last half Amherst tried an aerial attack, and although several good passes were completed the Purple soon found that they could not gain as well by that method as with line plugging and end skirting. Bowdoin opening (Continued on Page 2)

FALL TOURNAMENT TO BRING OUT GOLFERS

Professor Cushing Offers Cup for Winner on the Links

Golfers will get their first taste of competition in the annual Fall Tournament which starts today. All entries for this must be filed not later than Friday, October 16, with Captain Kelley at the Alpha Delta Phi House or Manager Aspinwall at the Beta Theta Pi House. When filing their entries, men should state the days which they wish to play.

Members of the golf team are barred from competition so that everyone, when an unusual golfer or only an ordinary one, may have an equal opportunity. A cup offered by Professor M. B. Cushing will be awarded the winner of the tournament.

Play will be at 36 holes medal, without handicaps. Nine holes may be played off at a time. The first 18 holes must be played off on or before Wednesday, October 21. The second 18 must be played off on or before Wednesday, October 23. All cards must be attested, and cards must be handed to team member in charge upon completion of round. Players must report to the team member in charge at the first tee at the start of each nine holes of play.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

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Lawrence R. Flint '27.....Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing Editor

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Alden H. Sawyer '27.....Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue

Lawrence R. Flint '27

Vol. LV. October 14, 1925. No. 11

A "B" or a Phi Beta Kappa Key

A "B" or a Phi Beta Kappa key,—which of these two awards is the higher honor? The query will at once bring forth a veritable flow of discussion from any college gathering. We will hear heated arguments pro and con; there will be stories on the one hand of men who, having already won their Phi Beta Kappa key, would only too gladly exchange it for the coveted letter, and vice versa. All of which brings us no nearer to the final solution and leaves us more in a daze than before.

As a matter of fact, however, such discussions should convince us of one truth at least,—that the question can never be satisfactorily decided one way or another. Indeed, after some thought we are quite firmly convinced that any individual with a proper conception of the function of the college would never attempt to answer, and certainly would never propound, such a question. To establish the Phi Beta Kappa key or the athletic letter as the means by which we judge the college man's degree of success during his undergraduate days is to fail to understand the main reason for his being in college at all. For college is neither a factory for the production of "pampered pedagogues" nor is it a training school for the benefit of highly developed athletes. In spite of the fact that colleges are institutions of higher learning and that they devote themselves at times to a pursuit of athletic activities, and in spite of the fact that they give recognition for attainments in both fields, it is not their intent to give undue prominence to either. Training of the mind and body must go hand in hand, for a highly developed mind in a weak body is almost as useless as a powerful body without sufficient intelligence for its guidance.

The aim of the college today must be the production of the all-round man. Its influence should be broadening, not narrowing. Under the present system of highly developed intercollegiate athletics we often hear complaints that this latter end is being carried too far, while there are others who feel that the colleges are capable only of turning out mere students. Undoubtedly there will always be individuals who will excel in one of these fields, while there will be other individuals who will rise to greater heights in the other line of activity. To attempt to pull either of these successful types down to the level of the great middle group who have not the power to excel in either would be far from right, and neither must we attempt to say that either of these groups deserves greater credit than the other. What we must attempt to do is to recognize the value of effort in both cases, and we must endeavor to develop each prospective graduate to the highest degree, not in one of these fields alone, but in the two together.

The following letter, which was recently written to President Sills by "A

Bowdoin Teacher" may be of interest to the readers of the Orient:

"Saturday, October 3rd, I saw Bowdoin play Williams. It was a splendid game, not only in football, but in sportsmanship—in fact, every principle of any game was elevated and upheld. The Bowdoin men picked up the man they had tackled; they played hard; they played a thinking game; and they always came up smiling. I wish to congratulate the coach and the College for having such a team. The gentlemanly behavior, and playing, made a strong impression on me, and I shall try to teach, more than ever, the same principles to my students. I am proud of the College."

Bowdoin Gave Degree To Jefferson Davis

Honor Probably Due to Influence of Former President Franklin Pierce

The following is taken from the Christian Science Monitor:

"A dramatic incident occurred at conservative, Far-Northern New England Bowdoin College, Aug. 4, 1858, when one of the college's highest honors, an LL.D. degree, was bestowed upon Senator Jefferson Davis of Mississippi—Jefferson Davis so soon to become President of the Southern Confederacy.

What makes the incident even more noteworthy is the fact that Bowdoin College is situated in the village of Brunswick, Me., where in 1852, six short years before, Harriet Beecher Stowe, wife of a Bowdoin professor, had written her famous anti-slavery novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and also the circumstance that the only other Bowdoin LL.D. degree in 1858 was conferred upon Senator William Pitt Fessenden of Maine—a Bowdoin graduate, a Northerner, a Republican leader—in short Davis' opposite in every detail, and Davis' opponent in Washington on practically all political matters.

Why did Bowdoin College thus honor the arch anti-abolitionist, Jefferson Davis? Was it because he was spending the summer in Eastern Maine surveying right after graduation from West Point and had won many hearts by his personal charm? Was his degree, as contemporary Republican newspapers say, an evidence of "toadyism" or the result of wire-pulling by certain influential Democrats desirous of "promoting their own personal aims"? Was it through the influence of Davis' friend, former-President Franklin Pierce, a Bowdoin alumnus, and that of Leonard Woods, president of Bowdoin, an abolitionist sympathizer? Or was it because of Davis' really distinguished services as United States senator and as former Secretary of War? Was it, then, a generous non-partisan tribute to ability and national accomplishment?

Whatever the answer the fact remains since 1858 Jefferson Davis has been honorably entitled to an LL.D. degree from Bowdoin college. The college never rescinded it."

This extraordinary event has a sequel in the fact that General Ulysses Simpson Grant was given a like honor, the degree of LL.D. in 1865. Perhaps the most famous man yet least known to the students to receive this degree from Bowdoin College was so honored in 1824 when he visited Maine and was received so triumphantly by all the cities and towns. His full name is Marie Jean Paul Yves Gilbert Moitier Marquis de Lafayette.

AMHERST TAKES STAND ON DRINK QUESTION

A firm stand on the drinking question at Amherst has been taken by the Committee of Seven, the student seniors entrusted with the safeguarding of the good name of the college. The committee, announcing its policy, warns that after a single warning it will report any case of misconduct to the faculty.

Drinking at fraternity dances at college and any sort of "conspicuous and objectionable drunkenness of a disorderly nature" come under the newly issued ban of the committee. Moreover, "the keeping of liquor in college buildings will be considered misconduct," and the sale of liquor and gambling in college buildings are equally taboo.

College dances or any other occasion when the college is acting as host will be strictly supervised to prevent objectionable occurrences. "The reputation of the college and the commonly accepted duty of courtesy to one's guests" make this step necessary, the committee announces.

In concluding its warning, the Committee of Seven urges the active support and cooperation of the student body. "The last thing that the committee considers itself to be is a group of spies. If it thought that spying were its function, it would resign immediately. Its function is preventive. It has not the slightest desire to report any one to the faculty, and it will only be completely satisfied with its work if nothing arises which should be reported."

GRID GRAPH GIVES GAME PLAY BY PLAY

Team of Three Men Operates Board from Behind

By its play by play reporting of the Williams game two weeks ago and the Amherst game last Saturday, the Grid-Graph has become an integral part of the football life of the College. While nearly everyone is familiar with the operation of the board from the spectator's position, few have had the opportunity to watch the procedure which goes on behind the green oval.

As seen from the front there are white lights to indicate the lineups, men making each play, type of play made, down, period, and score; with red lights to note fumbles and intercepted passes. The ball is represented as a white light moving about on the field of reinforced glass.

The operation of the board is generally managed by a team of three men. One handles the copy, giving the progress of the game; one gives all his time to managing the white light which represents the ball, and which must be moved by hand as the plays progress; and a third takes care of the switchboard. This important center of operations is a board about thirty-six by eighteen inches, with about forty-five switches arranged in four groups. There is one set for each lineup and player indicator, one set for downs, and a set which indicates the play made, arranged in a semicircle so that only one handle is used to switch in on all the plays. There is a progressive rheostat switch used to indicate by the red lights at the top of the board the number of yards gained, lost, or to go.

The cooperation of all three operators is required on every play. The first man reads the telegraph copy which comes in in the following form: "Bowdoin fullback—fake forward—Bowdoin left halfback hits line—ten yards." The switchboard operator then opens the appropriate switches, and the play is made known to the Grid-Graph's audience as follows: a flash beside "Fake" and "Forward Pass," a flash beside the name of the fullback, a flash beside the left halfback's name, a flash beside "Thru Line," a flash of red lights to illustrate the yardage, a whistle to indicate end of play. While the switchboard operator has been flashing his lights, the operator of the ball has been moving the light on the gridiron so that the audience is able to visualize the progress of the ball. This represents one actual play. All other plays are similar in execution.

The telegraph service is obtained through Western Union, and costs approximately fifty dollars for each game.

The Class of '98 has seven sons in the entering class this year. They are: Edward F. Dana, Portland; James B. Drake, Bath; Wendell P. McKown, Jr., Pleasantville, N. Y.; Abbott Spear, Newton, Mass.; Ellis Spear, 3rd, Newton, Mass.; Dana M. Swan, Providence, R. I.; Marshall Swan, Providence, R. I.

Rethals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



Its
**Black & Red
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Colors**

THIS classic pen with the Hand-size grip and Over-size ink capacity has become so thoroughly the Inter-collegiate Pen that Parker Duofold's black and red combination have also become the Inter-collegiate colors, as it were.

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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

LIBRARY ADDS MANY TITLES OF INTEREST

Set of Voltaire is Secured in France by Professor Livingston

Among the recent acquisitions to the Library is a greatly prized set of Voltaire's complete works purchased by Professor Livingston for the college while he was abroad. Another French set was purchased, the complete works of Meilhac on the French theatre. These two sets fill up a large gap in the French collection of the Library.

Many of the purchases during the summer were of a historical nature although several notable books of modern fiction have been added. Some out-

standing titles are: "The Best Short Stories of 1924" edited by E. J. O'Brien; "Glamour" by Stark Young; "The Triumph of the Egg" and "Horses and Men" by Sherwood Anderson; "Table-Talk" by George Bernard Shaw; "From Morn Till Midnight" by G. Kaiser; "Modern American Plays" by George P. Baker; "Many Minds" by C. C. Van Doren; "Monday or Tuesday" by Virginia; "The Ship" by J. S. Ervine; "Gravitation vs. Relativity" by C. L. Poor; "Essays on the Romantic Poets" by S. F. Gingerich, and "Roots and Causes of Wars" by J. S. Ewart

Several interesting works on Shakespeare, his life and writings, and other new writings on the literature of the Shakespearean period have also been obtained.

Wear the Genuine
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SHIRLEY MASON

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"THE SCARLET HONEYMOON"

Romance in an Automat
GOAT GETTERS—SUNKEN SILVER

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings
MARY PICKFORD

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"DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"

From the Romantic Novel by Charles Major and Produced by Marshall Neilan

AS A SECOND FEATURE WE HAVE

"SEVEN DAYS"

At Christie's Riot of Fun with
LILLIAN RICH and CREIGHTON HALE

CUMBERLAND
TONIGHT (THURSDAY)—Colonial Club Orchestra

Friday and Saturday
MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON

in
"I WANT MY MAN"

A Tale of Jazz and Flappers and Real Folk
AESOP'S FABLES—BULL AND SAND

Monday and Tuesday

James Oliver Curwood's

"THE HUNTED WOMAN"

A Story of the Great Outdoors with

SEENA OWEN—CYRIL CHADWICK
FRANCIS McDONALD and DIANA MILLER
NEWS—SECRET SERVICE SANDERS—COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

Harold Bell Wright's

"A SON OF HIS FATHER"

with **BESSIE LOVE,**

WARNER BAXTER and RAYMOND HATTON

NEWS—SECRET SERVICE SANDERS—COMEDY



Correctly interpreting the apparel ideas of the undergraduate.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Mask Society, honorary organization of the junior class at the University of Maine, has ended its existence. The 1926 members will not name their successors. In making announcement of this intention, the Mask said that the society defeats its own purpose of promoting the general welfare of the University.

Wesleyan is the first of the smaller colleges to have a dean of freshmen. Yale and Dartmouth for some time have had such an official. The first dean at Wesleyan is Professor Joseph W. Hewitt, a graduate of Bowdoin.

Founders' Day at Wheaton last Saturday took the form of a memorial service to Dr. Cole, who acted as head of the institution from its founding until his death last spring. Dr. Cole, who graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1874, was for many years vice-president of the Trustees of Bowdoin College.

The interfraternity council at the University of Vermont has ruled that campus sophomores who left last year for any cause whatever, whether then pledged or not, will be considered unpledged unless replying is announced before a certain time.

Harvard students who were the proud owners of flivvers, cars or handed down antique automobiles and who parked them in the vicinity of Claverly or Bidgley Halls awoke with dismay on a recent morning to find the space occupied by their four wheel chariots nothing but thin air.

Notwithstanding the many warnings



At the head of your Fall shopping list—
A hat!

We've all kinds, but at this time we call your attention particularly to our new Solight* felt sport hat.

Light weight as the rest of our Solight* family—just as good looking, tho' more informal.

Has a flat, snap brim with welt edges, and a soft crown that takes naturally to your own ideas of creasing. Cushion band.

Brown, tan, gray—\$10.
Other quality felt hats from \$16.50 to \$55.

At Bert's:

Tuesday, October 27th
Wednesday, October 28th

*Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

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Herald Sq. at 35th St. New York City Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Tremont at Bromfield
Boston, Massachusetts

that the Cambridge Police had given them, the students failed to find a more secluded space for their cars, and many were the gnashings of teeth when they were told to go to a neighboring garage to claim their cars, but, before they could do so, to go to the court and pay \$5 for cars which had been driven away under their own power and \$10 for which, through having been locked, had to be towed away.—The M. I. T. Tech.

Hereafter, President Hopkins announces, students in Dartmouth College will neither become bachelors of arts or bachelors of nothing. There will be no further insistence at Dartmouth on the idea that simply because a freshman comes to Hanover without having studied Latin for four full years in high school, he must of necessity be required to become a bachelor of science. Such a boy, says President Hopkins, shall no longer be required to specialize to any extent in science unless he personally, and of his own free will, desires to do so. He may, if he prefers, follow all the courses of a cultural nature which he is fitted to undertake. Conversely, the mere fact that a boy has studied Latin for four years in high school will no longer be deemed at Hanover a sufficient reason for hampering him in any wise in the study of science during his college years, if it be truly the sciences which he prefers to study most intensely.

If a college really believes in the value and merit of its instruction in all departments of the faculty—whether literary, political, or scientific—why not let it express that faith by granting one degree to all men who study in those departments, regardless of the question whether thirty-three per cent of their courses are in the field of science, or only twenty-seven per cent?

Dartmouth has taken the position that it is the cultural ideal which it puts first, and that cultural ideal is best labeled by use of the B. A. degree. Dartmouth will gain in achievement by thus clarifying and simplifying its aim.—Boston Transcript.

CAMPUS NOTES

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell recently addressed the Berkshire County Teachers Association at North Adams, Mass., on the subject, "Clay in the Hands of the Teacher."

The College Band furnished music in the Fire Prevention parade last Wednesday.

Robert F. Smythe '25 and George B. McMennamin '24 were visitors on the campus over the week end.

Alumni Secretary MacCormick spoke at the Parent-Teachers Association of Brunswick last Wednesday.

It is reported that one of the wayward freshmen received a warm reception by the Vigilance Committee recently.

The football team was given a rousing send-off at the station last Friday morning. Cheers were led by "Fido" Nelson and "Larry" Morgan. Coach Cates made a short speech from the platform of the train.

From all evidences it appears that the new organization known as the Vigilance Committee proposes to pursue tactics not unlike those of Phi Chi several years ago. Another of its undertakings will be to entertain members of visiting athletic teams. In this capacity it will resemble "The Purple Key" of Williams.

The college office has stated that it will not grant chapel-cut excuses to men detained at court for violation of motor traffic laws.

James E. Thompson '25 broke three ribs in a football scrimmage with the freshmen last week.

Several members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity were among those present to welcome MacMillan last Saturday.

Among those recently confined to the infirmary were: A. B. Miller '28, L. A. Claff '26 and J. E. Thompson '25.

Several of the 1928's have been changed to 1929's on the fence of Whittier Field within the last week or two.

Philip Crockett '20 was a visitor at the Theta Delta Chi house last week.

Alpha Delta Phi will give its first party of the year after the Wesleyan game this Saturday. There will be a tea dance from four to seven with open house and everybody welcome. Music will be by the Polar Bears, a newly organized Bowdoin orchestra.

Miller '27, head cheer leader, has been awarded his varsity letter.

MacMillan '98, following his usual custom of telling the story of his Arctic travels to the Bowdoin student body before his regular speaking engagements begin, will talk at the Friday morning chapel service.

STRAIGHT A MEN FOR SECOND SEMESTER 1924-25

1926:
Abrahamson, A.
Bradeen, C. S.
Hersey, C. K.
1927:
Clark, E. E.
Downs, T. L.
Palmer, P. A.
1928:
Coburn, H. H.
Cowan, F. P.

AMHERST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a series of forward passes in the last quarter when the wind was in its favor. Bowdoin's only first down came as a result of this method. Howes attempted a pass ten yards behind the line of scrimmage, but all the Bowdoin receivers were covered with the Amherst linemen rushing in. Howes ran with the ball, following no interference, and went for twenty yards.

The line up:

Amherst	Bowdoin
Morse, le	re, Snow
Nelson, lt	rt, Ecke
Pratt, lg	rg, Berry
Whitney, c	c, Lancaster
Higgins, rg	lg, Tucker
Lyons, rt	lt, Hewett
Graves, re	le, Widen
Wilder, qb	qb, Hovey
Creedon, lhb	rhb, Kohler
Merrill, rhb	lhb, Robinson
Cadigan, fb	fb, Morrell
Amherst	6 2 13 6-27

Touchdowns—Cadigan 2, Priddy, Moore; point from try after touchdown, Walker; safety, Hovey; referee, Carpenter, Harvard; umpire, Fradd, Springfield; Headlinesman, Darbey, Syracuse.

Substitutes—Amherst: Richardson for Whitney; Wilson for Morse, Shankwiter for Nelson, Miller for Pratt, Smith for Higgins, Walker for

Graves, Moore for Wilder, Drew for Creedon, Priddy for Merrill, P. Mohardt for Cadigan, Harper for Lyons, Black for Smith, Well for Wilson, Pike for Black, Edwards for Shankwiter, Ketchum for Miller, Stauffer for Cadigan, Mohart for Walker.

Bowdoin: Howe for Morrell, Kennedy for Ecke, Alexander for Barry, Fosythe for Widen, Hill for Snow, Connor for Robinson, Vahey for Hovey, Hovey for Morrell.

STUDENT NOTICES

Orient—Freshmen wishing to try for positions on the Editorial Board still have an opportunity to do so. Names should be given to Flint at the Beta Theta Pi House or Whittier at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Debating—All undergraduates interested in varsity and class debating will meet in Debating Room of Library for a debating rally Thursday, October 15, at 7 p. m.

Golf—Entries for Fall Tournament must be given to Kelley at the Alpha Delta Phi House or Aspinwall at the Beta Theta Pi House not later than Friday, October 16.

Freshman Golf—Entries for Wood Cup should be sent to Farnham at Zeta Psi House before Thursday evening, October 15.

Orient Deliveries—All non-fraternity men should give their names and addresses to Downs at the Beta Theta Pi House to insure delivery of their copies of the Orient.

Freshman Bibles—Handbooks may be secured from Andrews at the Kappa Sigma House.

Art Exhibition—Loan exhibit of nineteen paintings by contemporary American artists in Walker Art Building.

Freshman Golf—All freshmen wishing to enter the golf tournament for the Wood Cup must have their names

Correct Apparel
for
College Men

R. B. LEIGHTON
Traveling Rep.
C. F. HAMILTON '26
Student Rep.

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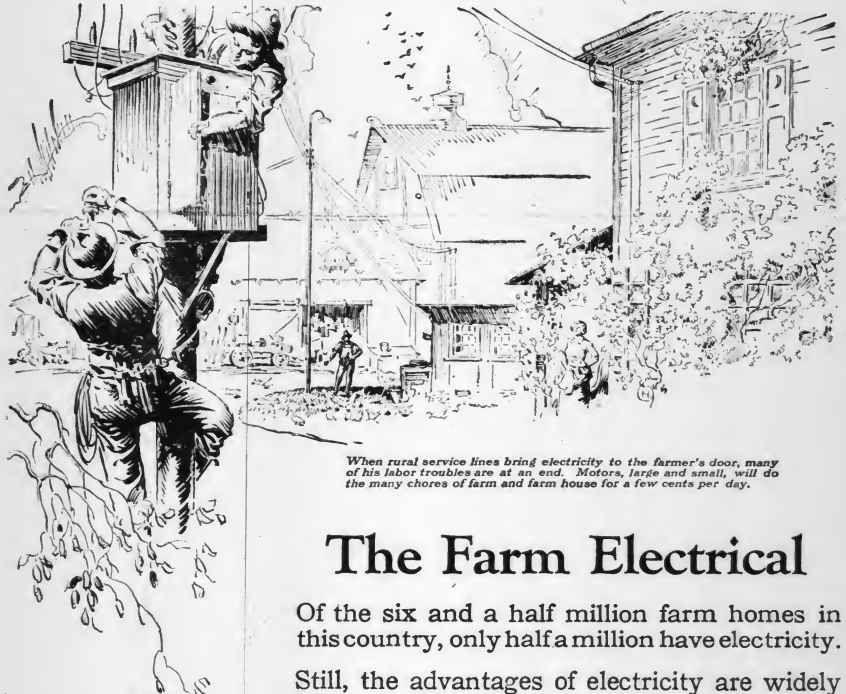
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Although it has not been widely advertised these have been original oil paintings by contemporary American artists on exhibition in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building for the past week.

There are nineteen paintings by well known American artists assembled for college by the American Federation of Arts. These paintings have been on exhibition in colleges and universities throughout the United States and may be seen at Bowdoin about one more week.

One of the most interesting paintings is "The Football Game" by Folinsbee. It leaves one with as confused an impression as one might get after witnessing a football game in a huge crowded stadium. Then there is the picture of "The Blue Eyed Dutchman" by Seyfferts. The eyes sparkle as in real life and one may be tempted not to look at it very long for fear the "Dutchman" might think him rude. If it were only for these two pictures the exhibition would be well worth seeing. No one should miss the opportunity of seeing these paintings.

FRESHMAN TEAM
LOSES TO HEBRON

First Year Men Go Down to Score
of 14 to 0

In a hard-fought grid battle on Monday, Hebron Academy defeated the Bowdoin Freshman eleven 14 to 0. Both the touchdowns were made by straight line plunging. The backs of the victorious teams proved especially formidable to the Bowdoin team, gaining consistently at almost every play. Hebron pushed the ball down the field in the first quarter for a touchdown and was successful in kicking the goal. She repeated this performance in the second quarter in spite of all the opposition the Freshmen could bring to bear upon them.

Several forward passes were attempted by the Hebron team and all failed. The Bowdoin eleven was more successful. Several times, passes from Frates to Spear were completed, and although Spear could not break away, gains of this nature were exceedingly helpful to the defeated team. In the last period the Freshmen had the ball on the Hebron three yard line. Three times they tried to gain through the line and three times the Hebron line held like a brick wall. The Bowdoin team lacked the punch to put the ball across the three yards between them and the goal line.

The Hebron team was heavier all around than the Bowdoin eleven. They were experienced football men who were playing their second game with a Bowdoin team. A week ago Saturday they defeated the Bowdoin Seconds at Hebron 18 to 0. This was the first game of the season for the Freshmen and perhaps it is well that it was a hard one, for they will be that better prepared for their next game, that with Coburn Classical Institute on Friday, October 16.

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Phi Beta Kappa Appointments
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1925.

NO. 12

M'MILLAN DECLARES PLANES IN ARCTIC IMPRACTICABLE

Describes Expedition of Past Summer To Students Who Fill Chapel To Overflowing—Praises Aviators

"That airplanes are impractical for Arctic exploration has been proved conclusively," said Donald B. MacMillan '98, commander of the recent expedition to the far North in his account of the trip at Chapel on Friday. "The reasons for this are threefold," he continued. "The engines of the planes cannot stand the strain to which they are subjected. Landing places are not available in this country of ice and snow. Weather conditions are so changeable that what is clear water one day may be ice the next, and clear sky in the morning may be heavy clouds at night. Dirigibles or lighter than air planes may be successful but this has yet to be demonstrated."

Commander MacMillan gave a very interesting account of this trip from start to finish. Sailing from Wiscasset late in June, the expedition, composed of the "Bowdoin" and the "Perry" equipped with three airplanes, arrived at Etah in North Greenland on August 1st. From this base they were to conduct all their researches.

The chief object of the expedition was the exploration of the two million square miles that lie beyond the Polar Sea. From tidal observations in this region, the fact that there is a mass of something in that sea is very evident. What it may be no one knows. Perry in his expedition in 1906 reported that he saw a vast range of snow-capped mountains forming a jagged edge on the horizon. And when MacMillan and his men reached the same place in 1914, they saw these same mountains. But the party searched for them and the mountains gradually disappeared. For one hundred and fifty miles the party pressed on. And still the land kept disappearing when the sun set. Finally they must return for more food supplies. All the way back the snowy barrier followed them. This phenomenon, for such it was, is as yet unexplained.

Through many mishaps which might have proved fatal the valiant commander led his party of stalwart men. After two of the planes became so damaged that they could not be used, MacMillan forbade the use of the third, in spite of the requests of the aviators. Then the work of studying and photographing the bird, animal and fish life of that northern region was carried on with rich results. Terrestrial magnetism was studied, and many new facts added to those already discovered. Although the expedition failed in its primary object, nevertheless it was more than successful in many other ways. The radio was most valuable. It afforded the only means of communication with the outside world. Several times people in New York and Chicago were astonished to hear the throbbing of tomtoms and the strange songs of the esquimaux.

The return voyage was begun on September 1st. On the way home, the expedition was delayed in South Greenland by a violent gale and blizzard, where to pass the time, the party explored the only Norse ruins on this continent. After the wind and snow had ceased, the two ships made their way to Labrador and thence to Nova Scotia. The last stop was at Monhegan Island on October 11th where the greatest of all gales was weathered. Great crowds greeted the returning heroes as they sailed into Wiscasset on October 12th. MacMillan immediately boarded a train for Portland where he addressed the Rotary Club. He also spoke at a dinner given by the Brunswick Rotary Club on Monday evening.

25 SONS BOWDOIN MEN IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Twenty-five of the members of the freshman class are sons of Bowdoin men, according to figures given out by the college office. In addition to these men there are forty-three more who have brothers, uncles, or cousins who are Bowdoin men, so that half of the class come from families which have Bowdoin connections and traditions. Those whose fathers are graduates of the college are H. Bodwell, A. C. Boothby, K. Boyd, O. Cloudman, E. F. Dana, R. C. Foster, F. B. Harlow, A. E. Hull, L. C. Lee, J. D. Lincoln, W. P. McKown, Jr., W. L. Morse, W. S. Perkins, H. Robinson, C. F. Ross, J. P. Smith, P. A. Smith, A. and E. Spear, D. M. and M. Swan, W. R. Thomas, R. E. Williams and W. P. Snow.

ENTHUSIASTIC DEBATE RALLY IN LIBRARY

Oxford Style of Debating Will be Adopted This Year

"The informal system of debating will this year be adopted at Bowdoin," said Mr. Herbert Brown, the new Debating Coach, to those attending the debate rally last Thursday. "The formal method of debating is becoming more and more obsolete, whereas the informal is gradually acquiring the favor of the foremost debaters." He went on to explain that the team from Oxford which has been debating in New England for the past few weeks has adopted this method, and has so perfected it that it is far superior to the old style. The qualifications for debates this year are to be freedom from superficiality and a thorough knowledge of the case in hand.

Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Wilmut B. Mitchell, Lloyd Hatch '21 and Merritt Hewett '27 gave short speeches about debating and its value. Dean Nixon presented his idea that Bowdoin should be preeminent among colleges of her status for her English, both spoken and written, and stated that debating was the first step in the process. He said that debating has his earnest support and respect. A letter from President Sills, who has been attending the Triennial Convention of Episcopal Churches in New Orleans, was read saying he hoped that debating would be revived in Bowdoin. Professor Mitchell followed with pride the eminent success of the members of the first debating team and of the many teams which have followed in their footsteps. A great part of their success he attributed to their training gained through debating. Mr. Hatch took the stand that unless we take an interest in debating, we are intellectually asleep and missing a glorious opportunity for self-expression both in political and social questions. Mr. Hewett said that he was much pleased with the interest shown and enlarged upon the fact that debating helps to round out a typical American.

Trials will be held some time this week. The question to be discussed is "Resolved: that this house should approve the principle of prohibition." From the trials will be selected a squad part of which will compose the varsity team. There is an unusual opportunity for Freshmen this year as there are only two varsity men left. The team will make several trips this fall and one in the spring through New York State. The Freshman team which elected as its manager B. H. Hutchins, will debate the Sophomores, and possibly Brunswick High School and Hebron Academy.

RALLY

If the cheering and singing at the Colby game are to be what they should be, it is absolutely necessary that the entire undergraduate body acquaint itself with the Bowdoin cheers and songs. Men of Bowdoin, are you with that plucky team of ours or not? The cheerleaders are from Missouri! How many noses will be counted in Mem Hall next Friday night at 7 o'clock?

FOUR ARE ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN IBIS

Last Friday night Ibis, the honorary senior society, composed of Bell, Abrahamson, Houghton and Palmer, elected the following men to membership: Bradeen, Bucknam, Griffin and Read. The initiation will probably be held on November 3.

Until the Senior Committee submits its report to the President the Ibis will suspend all its activities, since it feels that this work should take precedence over everything else.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 23—Interfraternity cross country race. Football: Bowdoin Freshmen vs. Kents Hill at Brunswick.
- Oct. 24—Football: Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.
- Informal daice.
- Oct. 29—Lecture by Dr. George G. Wilson, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 31—SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY. Football: Bowdoin vs. Bates. Initiations by five fraternities.
- Nov. 2—First Review of the Freshman Class.
- Nov. 6—Lecture by Thomas Mott Osborne, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 7—Football: Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.
- Nov. 8—College Preacher: President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury.
- Nov. 12 and 13—Meeting of Association of Colleges of New England.
- Nov. 14—Football: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.

WESLEYAN DEFEATED 14 to 6 BY FINAL SPECTACULAR RALLY

Farrington's Brilliant End Runs Responsible For The Victory—Captain Tucker Stars In The Line

FIRST STATE SERIES GAMES ON SATURDAY

Colby Will Give White Plenty of Opposition

Anybody who is attempting to dope the State Series, which will go off with a bang next Saturday, on early season scores might as well go to a clairvoyant and cross her palm with a thin dime. It is equally useless to try to figure out where the bunting will finally land by consulting last year's scores. Only one thing is certain: that the State Series will be the usual ding-dong affair with some funny upset to foil the shrewdest dopest.

Impartial critics will be likely to give Bowdoin first call, with Colby the most dangerous contender for the honors, and Maine more likely than Bates to upset the dope bucket.

The main reason why early season scores indicate little is that the teams have not been meeting opponents in their own class, with the exception of Bowdoin. Maine took an awful licking from Dartmouth, and in the smother of touchdowns it is hard to tell what Maine has. Brown mopped up the deck with both Bates and Colby and they in turn took it out on Lowell Textile.

Comparative scores of the Brown and Lowell games indicate that Colby is a better team than Bates. But what any Maine team does against out-of-state teams is absolutely no indication of what it will do in the State Series. The games with Brown may simply indicate that Colby can do better against weight and numbers than Bates. This is usually true. There is food for thought in the fine work of Charlie Ray for Bates at Brown and of O'Donnell and other Colby linemen against the same team.

That Maine and Bowdoin will have a tough battle is a foregone conclusion, but the championship is likely to be decided in the Bates and Colby games.

Bates will probably put up a fast and smart game but they do not appear any better than last year when Bowdoin beat them and very largely solved Charlie Ray's offensive.

The Colby game is undoubtedly the crucial one for Bowdoin. Colby has its usual good line but their backfield, with Millett and McBay graduating and Carson failing to return, is far from last year's quality.

Farrington is the outstanding back of the four teams and there does not appear to be anything in the State that can stop him. Last Saturday he foxed through two of the best ends seen on Whittier Field in many a day. It does no good to know our formations or style of play or when he is going to carry the ball. His foot-work last week was 50 per cent better than it was last year and his ability to break away from what looked like sure tackles was almost uncanny.

MacMILLAN PRESENTS BOWDOIN WITH FLAGS

Addition Made to College's Collection of Arctic Trophies

A Bowdoin flag which has been carried by aeroplane over territory never travelled by man and inaccessible by dog team was presented to the College Saturday by Commander MacMillan. This flag, given to him last June on his departure for the North by President Sills, went on the two longest flights taken by the Arctic planes. It went on the Bowdoin to Etah, North Greenland, at 78 degrees 20 minutes North Latitude, and was then carried in the plane in which MacMillan flew across Smith Sound and over the mountains of Ellesmere Land at a height of 7000 feet to Bay Fiord, only eleven degrees from the Pole. With it went a beautiful silk American flag which Commander MacMillan has also presented to the College.

Bowdoin's most prized Polar trophy is the Peary sledge, one of the five which Admiral Peary '77 took to the North Pole. Scarcely less interesting is the giant polar bear in the trophy room of the Gymnasium, which MacMillan shot especially for the College near Etah in 1915, and the two flags in the Longfellow Room of the Library, presented by him some years ago.

Dean Nixon attended the meeting of the Portland Rotary Club on Oct. 12th and extended the welcome of Bowdoin College to Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan on his safer return from the Far North.

A rejuvenated Bowdoin football team, in the pluckiest exhibition of fight seen on Whittier field in a long time, emerged a 14 to 6 victor over Wesleyan last Saturday afternoon. To the speed of Frank Farrington and the brilliant defensive work of Captain Tucker was the Bowdoin win largely responsible. Farrington was invincible. It was he who stopped Boyd, the Wesleyan fullback, on the goal line after Boyd had intercepted a Bowdoin pass and raced 50 yards for what seemed a sure touchdown. Boyd was tackled so hard that he lost the ball, a touchback resulting. It was Farrington in the early minutes of the final period who broke through the Wesleyan right tackle for thirty yards, paving the way for a touchdown which he himself scored a minute later. And near the end of the game it was Farrington again who tore around the Bowdoin left end for seventy yards to the Wesleyan 3 yard line before being downed, setting the stage for the White's second touchdown.

Capt. Tucker was in every play in the line and his defensive and offensive play was above all the others. Snow at right end was down for his man on punts and ably showed his right to hold the extremity berth. Charlie Cutter, hockey captain, made his first appearance on a Bowdoin football team and looked good, hitting the line low and hard. Tom Murphy, back at tackle, played his usual reliable game. Altogether the team looked like a different outfit than the one that had faced Amherst a week previous.

With Farrington out of the Bowdoin lineup, Wesleyan scored first in the third quarter. The ball had been continually in Bowdoin territory and a 15 yard penalty put it on the 15 yard line. A pass from Holden to Phillips advanced the ball to the 5 yard mark and Martin scored on the next play.

It looked as though Wesleyan would score another touchdown in the same period. With the ball on Bowdoin's twenty-five yard line Martin was stopped in an attempted off tackle play by Robinson. Lester gained seven yards, but Martin was unable to make further yardage. He tried to score by the drop kick route, but was unsuccessful. An attempt to punt by Hovey was blocked by one of the Wesleyan forwards on Bowdoin's twelve yard mark. The plays netted the visitors only four yards, and on the fourth down Martin

BUGLE BOARD TO PROPOSE CHANGES

Favor Annual as Activity of A.S.B.C.

Profiting by the experiences of preceding Bugle Boards, and actuated by an editorial appearing in the Orient last Spring, the Board in charge of the 1927 Bugle has determined to adopt certain changes which it is hoped will eliminate financial difficulties in the future. The financial condition in which the Junior class annual has found itself at the close of each year has long caused considerable discussion on the Campus, and the matter was brought to a head last semester by a resolution of the Faculty recommending a cheapening of the book.

The 1927 Board apparently realizes the financial and editorial handicap which results from the publishing of the annual by one class. In past years members of the Junior class have always been of a considerable size. Although the present Board has been able to conclude a contract for the publishing of the book at an advantageous figure, indications point to a higher assessment this year if there is to be no deficit.

At the meeting last week of the Faculty committee which makes recommendations regarding the apportioning of the funds from the Blanket Tax, the Bugle through its business manager requested an appropriation. While the committee were apparently impressed with the necessity for giving financial support to the Bugle, they ruled that they had no power to make a recommendation for an appropriation on the ground that the Bugle was not a recognized A.S.B.C. activity. Before the year book is eligible to receive an A. S. B. C. appropriation, even if funds are available, action of the Student Council and perhaps of the student body is necessary.

Machinery is being set in motion to bring this matter up at the next meeting of the Student Council. It is doubtful whether any large sum will be available this year for the aid of the Bugle, but a favorable action from the Council along the line of making

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

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Alden H. Sawyer '27.....Assistant Manager

Published every Wednesday during the College Year, by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year (including Quill) in advance.

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier '27

Vol. LV. October 21, 1925. No. 12

The Bugle

In an editorial which appeared in the Orient late last Spring attention was called to the deficit which within recent years has been attendant upon the publishing of the Junior class year-book, the Bugle, and an effort was made to show the consequent necessity of radical changes in the organization and production of this publication. As a result of the suggestions which were made at that time, the present Junior class has taken under advisement a number of changes which it believes will solve in part, at least, the difficulties that have been met in past years. In the accompanying columns of this issue of the Orient will be found several articles dealing with these plans, and a communication from the incoming Bugle Board which explains the contemplated changes in full. The latter will need no further explanation through the medium of this editorial, but we feel that some favorable results may be gained by calling the attention of the student body more forcibly to the proposed system of reconstruction.

The major point which the undergraduates must determine in these plans is whether or not the Bugle should become a function of the College as a whole rather than a function of the Junior class, and whether as such, it should or should not receive a share in the blanket tax distribution. To one familiar with the difficulties which past Bugle Boards have been called upon to face, it must seem that there can be but one answer to the above question: The Bugle should be a function of the College as a whole and should receive a certain share of the blanket tax. The reasons for such an answer have already been explained in the editorial referred to above, but they can be briefly summarized here by pointing out, first, the increased efficiency which such a change would make possible in the production of the year book and, second, the utter impossibility of adequately financing the book under the present system. If the first point is open to argument it is undeniable that the truth of the second has been firmly proved by long experience, and the result of this experience leads to the final conclusion that either the Bugle must be limited in size and quality or it must receive some additional support from the blanket tax.

The final question which the student body must ask for itself then, when considering the proposed changes, is, Shall the Bugle be permitted to degenerate into what can at best be called a third rate year book, or shall some effort be made to keep it on a par with the type of book produced by other colleges which rank in size and standing with Bowdoin? Obviously, the production of a first class year book is an asset to any educational institution, and, just as obviously, a poor book is a great detriment. For that reason alone it seems worth while for the student body to support the Bugle to the best of its ability. Undoubtedly, an opportunity will be offered in the near future for the students to express their approval or disapproval of including the Bugle in the functions of the A. S. B. C. and of thus giving the publication a share in the blanket tax. The question which they will be called upon to decide is an important one, and we trust that they will make their final judgment neither one way nor the other until they have seriously considered the situation from all angles.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

This week's issue of the Orient carries a lengthy article regarding the status of the Bugle. In view of the fact that the student body will in all probability be called upon for an expression of opinion regarding the including of the Bugle as an A.S.B.C. activity, thus making it eligible to receive funds from the Blanket Tax, we recommend that every member of the student body read this article carefully and thoroughly.

Two difficulties present themselves to the present Board. One is the improving of the book editorially in form and content. The other is the placing of the finances on a firm and sound basis.

A great deal of trouble in making the Bugle as perfect as possible has in the past been due to the fact that each succeeding Bugle Board has had to face the difficulties of producing the book without previous experience in work of the kind. By introducing a system of competition for positions on the Board among members of the two lower classes, and by giving each board the power to elect its successors, much of this difficulty would be obviated. Each new board would thus have members with previous experience in producing the college annual.

With this change in the content of the board, making the yearbook distinctly a college activity, more of the financial burden could be shifted to the college as a whole through the Blanket Tax. While this year the Board cannot possibly expect anything but a small appropriation from the A.S.B.C. funds, there is the possibility that this amount might be increased from year to year and the assessments on members of the junior class gradually reduced to a moderate fee which every junior should be expected to pay in consideration of the space devoted in the Bugle to the activities of the junior class.

In the light of these facts, we make two recommendations: First, that, on the condition that the present Board call men from the Sophomore and Freshman classes to try out for the Bugle on a competitive basis, the Class of 1928 give the 1927 Board the power to make nominations for the election of its successors. Second, that the Student Council, acting on its own responsibility or by calling a student referendum, recognize the Bugle as an A.S.B.C. activity and therefore make it eligible to receive Blanket Tax support.

Above all, we ask for the intelligent interest of the student body at large in the activity which is under way to place the Bugle on a firm and permanent basis. In that way, and only in that way, can the Bugle be expected to improve this year and in the future.

(Signed) 1927 BUGLE BOARD.

Old Joe Bowdoin Says

Is there anyone in College who has not heard the one about the travelling salesman?

Now that the Freshman caps have come out it is at last possible to distinguish between the Freshmen and the Sophomores.

And along the same line, it certainly is a pity that the Seniors are not compelled to wear their caps and gowns throughout the entire year. It is sometimes with great difficulty that we are able to distinguish between these dignified individuals and our equally dignified faculty.

The speed which Farrington showed in the Wesleyan game leads to the remark that he could adopt no better vocation upon graduation from college than that of a jack-rabbit herder on the Western plains.

An undergraduate was recently heard to remark that he much preferred the long Sunday Chapel service to the short one customary on week days. Inquiry revealed the fact that the latter was too short to permit of his getting soundly to sleep before it was time to leave.

Apparently the Vigilantes were asleep while the Freshmen were painting the athletic field fence. That same bit of painting leads to the remark that if the incoming class can find no better way of advertising the fact that they are college "men," they would be far wiser not to advertise at all.

When the poetic muse calls it is impossible not to heed her sweet voice. The following flows forth spontaneously:

Mary had a little horse,
She went down town to park it.
And now, alas, the poor old beast
Is found in a well-known market.
N.B.—Attention of fraternity stewards is called to this little lyric.

The great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has this year established an agency in the new block of stores which has been erected in such close proximity to the College. Now that the tea drinking population of Bowdoin has decreased so noticeably with the graduation of last year's class, it is to be feared that the new agency will not prosper.

CAMPUS NOTES

George Hill '24, Cecil Gowan ex-'24 and Harry Leighton '25 were visitors on the campus last week.

"Stan" Blackmer '25 was a visitor at the Sigma Nu House during the early part of last week.

"Don" Mason '25 attended the Wesleyan game and the informal in the evening.

Professor P. W. Meserve was one of those at Wiscasset on Oct. 12th who spoke in welcome of Donald B. MacMillan.

An informal smoker was given last Wednesday evening by the freshman delegation of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

James Anderson Hawes, general secretary of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was on the campus last Saturday.

Dean Nixon was the speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Freeport last Tuesday evening.

Professor Roscoe J. Ham and Professor Herbert R. Brown attended the debate between Bates and Oxford at Lewiston last Monday evening.

"Doc" Hanlon '25 was a visitor on the campus Friday and Saturday. He is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of New Hampshire.

The Phi Delta Psi fraternity held open house last Saturday afternoon before the informal dance in the gymnasium. The patronesses were Mrs. Alfred O. Gross and Mrs. Edward S. Hammond.

A. L. Fenderson '27, E. M. McCloskey '26, D. K. Montgomery '27, E. S. Parsons '28 and W. P. Stewart '28 are taking part in the musical comedy, "Marcheta" to be given at the town hall on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Members of the various freshman delegations are being given opportunities to study Maine scenery first hand, several sight seeing expeditions under the supervision of diligent upperclassmen already having been held.

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Cinch

The trouble with wives is—husbands
NEWS—HOLD MY BABY—REVIEW



Correctly interpreting the apparel ideas of the undergraduate

Haskell & Jones Co.

Portland

CHANGE IN BUGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bugle a recognized activity of the A.S.B.C. will ultimately lead to the taking over of the Bugle as a college rather than a class function. Along with the assuming of the financial burden by the college as a whole would come a change in the make-up of the Board itself. This would naturally be in the form of the establishment of a competitive system for positions on the board much as is used on the Orient.

Professor Gross Does Extensive Research

Has Recently Returned from Central America

Professor Alfred O. Gross recently returned from Central America where he carried on extensive research work on animal life in the tropics. He was sent to the Panama Canal Zone by the Institute of Research for Tropical America which is supervised by the National Research Council which in turn has charge of all research work that has any connection with the government.

This organization of scientists has a biological laboratory on an island in Gatun lake, Panama Canal Zone. It was on this island, covered with a dense tropical jungle and fairly alive with birds, insects and reptiles, that Professor Gross spent three months the first part of the year. The particular branch of work that Professor Gross was interested in was the habits of some of the very rare birds which live in this tropical jungle. He has some very remarkable photographs which show the various habits of these birds, how they build their nests and care for their young. His pictures are the first ones to be taken and are very valuable contributions to science.

On one occasion he took a government patrol boat to the headwaters of a small river and from there he continued up the stream in a native canoe made by hollowing out the huge trunk of a mahogany tree. Finally he came to some native villages which are hardly ever visited by white men. Near one of these villages are some huge caves in which multitudes of bats live. Here he made an extensive study of the various kinds of bats.

He has made a report to the organization for which he has been working and will also deliver a paper before the

BLANKS FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS SENT ALUMNI

The Graduate Manager's office has mailed alumni in Northern New England an application blank to use in ordering football tickets. There is no limit on grandstand seats for the Colby game as long as they last. For the Bates game each alumnus may have only two grandstand seats but an unlimited number of bleacher seats. Tickets in the grandstand are \$2.00 and bleacher seats are \$1.50. Money for postage and for registry, if desired, should be added to the price of the tickets. The Graduate Manager's office will also fill orders for tickets for the Maine and Tufts games. All games begin at 2.00 P. M. If an alumnus has no order blank he can order by letter. A check must be enclosed with all orders.

American Ornithologists meeting in New York on November 12.

At present Professor Gross is making a study of the New England ruffed grouse which promises to be as important as his work in the tropics.

FROSH DOWN COBURN IN A ONE SIDED GAME

A touchdown within the first five minutes of play gave the Bowdoin Freshmen a 7 to 0 victory over Coburn Classical Institute last Friday afternoon. The Frosh showed a marked improvement over the Hebron game. Their superiority was unquestioned, Coburn being unable to make a first down in the first half of the game, and never getting the ball within the Freshmen's thirty-five yard line.

Johnny Frates, Freshman quarterback, resorted for the most part to off tackle plays and line plunges to gain ground. Smith and Braman carrying the ball most of the time. A long forward pass, Frates to Adams, was completed in the second half.

The only score of the game came after Howland slipped through the Coburn line and blocked a punt, Elliott recovered on Coburn's five yard line. On the first play Smith took the ball over the goal line.

The work of Captain "Ham" Oakes at center was a feature of the game. He stopped Coburn plays from one end of the line to the other. Howland played a scrappy game for the freshmen at guard. Johnny Frates punted well, and showed good generalship.

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SUNDAY CHAPEL

Mr. MacCormick was the Chapel
speaker at the services last Sunday,
his talk being a brief description of
some of the conditions which he found
in his tour of twenty-eight Western
prisons last summer. He gave a
graphic description of conditions from
which the abstract principles underly-
ing the whole prison problem could be
derived.

As illustrative of the thought which
dominated our treatment of the prison
problem in this country until about
twenty years ago he quoted from a re-
port to the Maine legislature in 1823,
which said in part: "State prisons
should be so constructed that even
their aspect might be terrific, and ap-
pear like what in fact they should be,
dark and comfortless abodes of guilt
and wretchedness—the convict shall be
furnished with such coarse though
wholesome food as may be best suited
to a person in a situation designed for
grief and penitence, and shall be fa-
vored with so much light from the
firmament as may enable him to read
the New Testament, which shall be
given him as his sole companion and
guide to better life."

He then outlined the modern con-
ception of a prison effective in safe-
guarding Society by the rehabilitation
of criminals rather than by the deter-
rent effect of fear, which time showed
to be ineffective and in fact to be pro-
ducing a crop of criminals worse than
when they were committed to prison.
Following this outline he showed how
far most of our prisons are still from
the accepted standard in spite of the
great progress that has been made in
the last twenty years, taking illustra-
tions from the Western prisons.

WESLEYAN GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

failed in another attempt to score a
field goal. The ever-present Frankie
Tucker gave the Bowdoin rooters a
little peace of mind when he recovered
a fumble, thus giving his team a
chance to get the ball out of scoring
distance.

It was in the fourth period that
Bowdoin staged a come back which
looked like the things read of in Ho-
ratic Alger books. Farrington was again
sent into the lineup and a feeling of
confidence pervaded the Bowdoin
cheering section. Vahey relieved Ho-
vey at quarter. With the ball in the
middle of the field Farrington tore
around Wesleyan's right end for a
thirty yard gain. Morrell went through
the line for a first down. With the
goal to go Farrington was again given
the ball and he swept through the
Wesleyan team for a touchdown. He
kicked the goal, and with Bowdoin
ahead one point every one settled back
to witness the rest of the game in
ease. But Wesleyan unleashed an aeri-
al attack which brought them all to
their feet, for four passes advanced
the ball 60 yards to Bowdoin's thirty
yard line. It was here that Farrington
again stepped in, for he put a stop
to the Wesleyan advance by intercept-
ing a pass; and then started one of
his own when he ran wild for seventy
yards around Wesleyan's left end, be-
ing brought down within a yard of his
own goal line. Morrell took the ball
over three plays later, and Farrington
kicked the goal.

Captain Phillips, left tackle of the
Wesleyan team, played a game which
put him in a class by himself. Time
in again he piled up plays on his
side of the line, and he was frequently
making tackles on the other side of
the center. Martin was the only man
in the backfield who could gain con-
sistently.

The summary:

Bowdoin (14)	(6) Wesleyan
Widen, le	le, Steele
Robinson, lt	lt, Phillips
Tucker, lg	lg, Nelson
Lancaster, c	c, Dunn
Berry, rg	rg, Briggs
Murphy, rt	rt, Holden
Snow, re	re, Piper
Hovey, qb	qb, Wielland
Farrington, lh	lh, Martin
Kohler, rh	rh, Lester
Morrell, fb	fb, Boyd

Touchdowns made by Martin, Far-
rington, Morrell. Goals after touch-
downs made by Farrington 2, Referee,
A. R. Dorman, Umpire, El W. Ire-
land. Linesman, N. W. Fradd. Time,
15 minute periods.

Substitutions — Bowdoin: Forsythe
for Widen; Hewett for Robinson; Mc-
Gary for Lancaster; Alexander for
Berry; Harvey for Murphy; Vahey for
Hovey; Means for Farrington; Cutter
for Kohler; Howes for Morrell; Widen
for Forsythe; Robinson for Hewett;
Kennedy for Robinson; Jensen for
Tucker; Hovey for Vahey; Howes for
Cutter; Morrell for Howes; Hewett for
Kennedy; Fowler for McGary; Ecke
for Harvey; Fisher for Snow; Vahey
for Hovey; Farrington for Means;
Cutter for Howes.

Wesleyan: Lee for Piper; Bentley
for Holden; Thorndyke for Briggs;
Brooks for Nelson; Flydail for Phil-
lips; Bittenvendel for Wielland; Dou-
glas for Lester; Cromwell for Martin;
Osborne for Boyd; Wielland for Bit-
tenvendel; Lester for Douglas; Martin
for Lester.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1925.

NO. 13

GRADUATES WILL GATHER FOR ALUMNI DAY ON SATURDAY

Col. William D. Ireland '16 Is Chairman of Alumni Council Committee—Alumni Luncheon Will Be Served In the Gymnasium

PSI UPSILON WINS IN CROSS COUNTRY

Delta Kappa Epsilon Is Close Second—Ham Shatters Record

Whittier Field to the crossroads and back again served as the course for the interfraternity cross country last Thursday, which was won by Psi Upsilon with a score of 43. Delta Kappa Epsilon with a score of 49, took second place. Eighty men, representing eleven fraternities and the non-fraternity men, ran the course. The feature of the race was the record broken by Ham '27, a Zeta Psi man. He was hotly followed by MacKean '29, Psi Upsilon, Riley '28 of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sweet '28 of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Beckett '28 from Psi Upsilon, Barker '29 from Delta Kappa Epsilon, Thomas '26 from Delta Upsilon, Seelye '28 from Alpha Delta Phi, Cushman '27 from Psi Upsilon and Whittier '27 from Delta Kappa Epsilon were next in order.

The teams finished in the following order:

Psi Upsilon—43.
Delta Kappa Epsilon—49.
Delta Upsilon—121.
Sigma Nu—130.
Alpha Delta Phi—164.
Zeta Psi—174.
Beta Theta Pi—193.
Phi Delta Psi—201.
Kappa Sigma—205.
Chi Psi—214.
Theta Delta Chi—No score (defaulted because only four men competed).

President Sills Stresses Intellectual Honesty

High Schools Build Character, While Colleges Test It

"The chief fault of college students of the present day is their lack of intellectual honesty," said President Kenneth C. M. Sills in his talk at Sunday Chapel. "Fellows who cheat at cards or fail to keep a correct golf score are not associated with nor liked by their comrades. But he who crabs at an examination and is not discovered thinks that he has accomplished a remarkable feat. Another form of this intellectual dishonesty is the attempt to do and write what one thinks the professor expects and not one's sincere and true opinion." There is a marked defect in college which President Sills mentioned, the lack of enthusiasm for the pursuit of truth. The average college youth goes to college not to become better prepared for meeting the obstacles of life but because of the reputation which goes with a college diploma. President Sills also criticized the failure of students to persevere and stick to a course once decided upon. In athletics only does one continue to work hard no matter how discouraging the task may seem, and perhaps this is an excellent reason that athletics are retained in college life.

President Sills emphasized the fact that high schools, not colleges, are the places where character is built and that college life is really a test for that character. Of course character that is not strong enough in the first place to say "no" at the right time becomes weakened by college associations because one is put wholly on one's own responsibility; but the man who has the will power to support his own decisions will be strengthened more than he expects.

Education without morality becomes a more dangerous weapon than any other. But the college aims and strives to develop the moral side of character so that the knowledge may be put to some advantage. And it attempts to do this by close contact with the Christian Church and the teachings of Jesus Christ.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS MEANS AS PRESIDENT

Fletcher W. Means of Omaha, Neb., was elected president of the class of 1928 last Monday. William D. Alexander of Newton, Mass., was elected vice-president, and J. Hubbard Darlington of New York was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The class voted its approval of the new plan submitted by the 1927 Bugle Board for selection of members for the Bugle Board in the future.

Plans are now completed for the second annual Alumni Day next Saturday, Oct. 31. The alumni council committee headed by Col. William D. Ireland '16, has tried to foresee all the possible difficulties in caring for a crowd, the exact size of which can only be guessed at. Last year there were probably 800 to 1000 alumni and their guests on the campus for some part of the day.

The day will begin with the first recitation, for the College has invited the alumni to visit all classes. The first meeting is at 10.00 a. m., when the Alumni Council holds its fall meeting in Massachusetts Hall. Leonard A. Pierce '05 is president of the Council.

The next event of importance is the conference on the Bowdoin Ten-Year Plan at 11.00 a. m. in the Debating Room, Hubbard Hall. Much interest is being shown by alumni in this conference with the opportunity it affords for a free interchange of opinion on the needs and purposes of the College. All alumni, faculty members and undergraduates who care to attend are urged to do so. The meeting will be closed by the press.

At the same hour the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards will meet. There will be no meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Fund because of the enforced absence of the chairman. At 11.30 the Class of 1906 will meet in Adams Hall.

At noon the alumni will lunch in the Sargent Gymnasium and the ladies in Memorial Hall. There will be no advance sale or reservation of tickets. At the Alumni Luncheon there will be brief speeches by Pres. Sills, Athletic Director Cates and Major "Cope" Philon '05, all-American center at West Point. Mr. Pierce will preside, "Doc" Richan '20 will be the song-leader and Prof. Wass will be at the piano.

At 1.30 p. m. the meeting will break up so that alumni can join the parade to Whittier Field for the Bowdoin-Bates game. The advance sale of tickets for the game is heavy and interest in it was increased by the results of last Saturday's State series games. The team which is beaten Saturday is out of the running for the championship. The broken-field ability of Charlie Ray of Bates and Frank Farrington of Bowdoin should make the game an interesting one from the spectator's standpoint.

In the evening alumni will attend fraternity initiations or the annual football dance.

CRACK RELAY TEAM WILL RUN EXHIBITION RACE

Bowdoin athletic fans will have one of the best opportunities of the year to see the relay men of the college in action between the halves of the Bowdoin-Bates game this next Saturday. Coach Magee, in arrangement with the football officials, has announced that with the exception of Bob Foster the same relay team which defeated Yale at the B.A.A. games in Boston last winter will run an exhibition against a team which will represent the best track material in college outside of the regular team.

The place of Bob Foster will be taken by R. S. Webster, former holder of the Augusta Cup and one of the best track men in College. The entire team will consist of Tarbell, Fanning, Webster, and Hamilton.

Although this team defeated Yale on the boards, all members of the team are every bit as good on the outdoor track.

Tarbell is not only a reliable, but often spectacular runner. His great work in the dual race with Williams at the American Legion games in Boston last winter when he made up thirty yards will long be remembered. Fanning is always a strong runner, and has won many points for Bowdoin during his four years in College. Webster, in addition to being a holder of the Augusta cup, holds the college indoor record in the quarter. Hamilton is also a former Augusta cup holder, and in the race against Yale last winter he handed Bob Foster who was running anchor a sufficient lead to win over Rayes Norton, Yale anchor and Olympic runner.

PROFESSOR WILSON LECTURES TOMORROW

Will Speak on Subject of "Recent International Readjustments"

Professor George Grafton Wilson of Harvard will lecture tomorrow evening at 8.15 p. m. in Memorial Hall, taking as his subject "Recent International Readjustments."

Professor Wilson is a publicist of international reputation in both the educational and the political world. During 1890 and 1891 he studied in Heidelberg, Berlin, Paris and Oxford. He has held many prominent and important positions throughout his life. He is Professor of International Law at Harvard and also Professor of International Law at the U. S. War College. In 1914 Professor Wilson was Counselor of the American Legation at The Hague and he has been exchange professor to France. He was also lecturer on International Law at Harvard from 1907 to 1910. While holding all these positions he has written many books. In 1888 he wrote "Town and City Government in Providence;" in 1900, "Insurgency;" in 1901, "Submarine Telegraph Cables and Their International Relations." Professor Wilson's latest books are: "The First Year of the League of Nations," "The Hague Arbitration Cases and International Law," "Hornbrook Series. While being an author and lecturer, he belongs to many societies among them L'Institut de Droit Internationale; American Academy of Arts and Sciences; American Society of International Law; American Political Science Association.

COLLEGE STORE WILL ADOPT NEW SYSTEM

Goods Will Be Sold Slightly Above Wholesale Price

The co-operative store, which will open in a few days will be operated according to a new system this fall. Instead of the old arrangement whereby the profits were divided up among the students who had traded at the store, the new system provides for turning the profits over to the Athletic Council who may use the money as it sees fit. Articles will still be sold at a price slightly above wholesale, giving students a considerable reduction from retail prices.

Mr. Cobb who has the records of last year's store will be glad to see any men to whom rebate is due. So far, only a half dozen men have claimed their rebates and there are many more who might claim their money. Mr. Cobb plans to close the books on last year's store January 1, 1926. All the money which has not been paid out in rebates will then be turned over to the Athletic Council for their use.

Bowdoin Teachers Will Have Dinner in Portland

During the annual convention of the Maine Teachers Association this week in Portland there will be a dinner for Bowdoin men attending the convention Thursday, Oct. 29, at 6.00 p. m. at the Congress Square Hotel.

Prof. Hornell is chairman of the department of history and civics, before which Prof. George Grafton Wilson of Harvard will speak. Prof. Ham is chairman of the German division. Pres. Sills will be a speaker at one of the general sessions, at which Gov. Ralph O. Brewster '09 will also speak. Pres. Sills will be a speaker at the conference of the Near East Relief, held in connection with the convention.

MAINE CENTRAL WILL HAVE NEW TRAIN SERVICE

On Monday, November 2, the Maine Central Railroad will inaugurate improved train service between Brunswick and Portland, which will connect with the Pine Tree Limited, the new two hour and forty minute train from Portland to Boston.

Train No. 44, leaving Brunswick at 7.00 a. m. and having coaches and parlor car service for Boston, arrives in Portland at 7.50. Connection is made with the Pine Tree Limited, which leaves Portland at 8.00 and arrives in Boston at 10.40 a. m.

The Pine Tree Limited, which leaves Boston at 4.20 in the afternoon and arrives in Portland at 7.00 p. m., makes connection with the Maine Central train leaving Portland at 7.10 p. m. and arriving in Brunswick at 7.55 p. m. By taking through parlor cars and coaches from Boston, Bowdoin students can reach Brunswick without change of cars in Portland. Dining car service is provided on the afternoon train from Boston to Portland.

BOWDOIN OPENS SERIES BY LOSING TO COLBY, 10 TO 7

Dropkick by Malthus, Colby Halfback, Is Sufficient To Give the White Mule the Decision Over the Polar Bear in Tough Encounter

Y.M.C.A. PLANS ACTIVE WORK FOR THE YEAR

Name is Changed to the Bowdoin Christian Association

A meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and about ten other men interested in Y.M.C.A. work on the campus was held in the Library last Wednesday evening. This was the second meeting of the year, the first having been held early in the fall in Dr. Burnett's Playhouse.

M. A. Hewett '27 discussed the year's program, which calls for visits to the campus by several leaders of national prominence in Y.M.C.A. work, including Dave Porter '06, one of the outstanding men in the International Y.M.C.A. These men will conduct informal conferences and discussion groups, rather than large public meetings.

It was voted to change the name of the organization to the Christian Association, the name by which it is becoming known in most of the leading colleges. This does not indicate any separation from the International Y.M.C.A. Committee with which the relations of the Bowdoin Christian Association are closer this year than ever before.

Mr. MacCormick and A. W. Solandt, Y.M.C.A. secretary for Cumberland County, appeared before the meeting with a plea for securing the cooperation of the Christian Association in work for Brunswick boys of High School age. It was voted to take over this work, which will involve the leadership of boy groups in an educational, religious and recreational program. A committee was appointed to consult with Mr. MacCormick, consisting of A. C. Andrews '26, E. A. Sheridan '27 and R. A. Withey '28.

Eck '27 will continue to direct the gymnasium work for small boys under the auspices of the association.

Dr. Pond, Oldest Graduate, Dies In San Francisco

Class of 1853 is Now Oldest Represented by Living Alumni

Rev. William C. Pond, oldest graduate of the College, died October 21 at his home in San Francisco. Dr. Pond graduated from Bowdoin seventy-seven years ago last June and until two months before Commencement expected to make the long trip back to the campus. He was present at Commencement only a few years ago. Dr. Pond was born February 22, 1830, and died October 21st at the age of ninety-five. He rounded the Horn seventy-two years ago and had a romantic career in the early days in California. He did ministerial work in the gold camps and among the Chinese of San Francisco, and was active in missionary work until his death. When his ninety-fifth birthday was celebrated, the dinner was attended by eighteen grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren.

Bowdoin's oldest living graduate in the point of years is the Rev. Ebenezer Bean of Urbana, Illinois, who graduated in the Class of 1857, nine years after Dr. Pond, but was six months older. His most famous classmate was General Thomas H. Hubbard, Bowdoin's greatest benefactor and Admiral Peary's financial backer.

The oldest class now represented on the roll of living graduates is the Class of 1853, of which Woodbury F. Langdon of Plymouth, New Hampshire, is the sole survivor. Mr. Langdon was ninety-five last February, the same age as Dr. Pond. The most famous member of his class was Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States.

A Colby football team with not an outstanding star but with an able aggregation of shifty backs and a fighting line came down from Waterville, Saturday and defeated Bowdoin 10 to 7—the margin being a 30 yard drop kick from the toe of Mathers, Colby halfback. Both teams scored touchdowns—Colby's, the first score of the game, coming late in the first period, with Drummond carrying the ball across and Mathers drop-kicking the goal.

Bowdoin kicked off to Colby and the kick was returned to midfield. A punting duel ensued with neither eleven able to gain materially. Bowdoin got what looked like a break when Tucker recovered a Colby fumble just inside the visitors' territory but the White could not gain and Colby took the ball on downs. Another exchange of punts and an Erickson runback gave Colby the ball on Bowdoin's 40 yard line. Mathers, Drummond and Johnson alternated then hammering at the Bowdoin tackles and Drummond finally scored from the 2 yard line.

Bowdoin's score came in the final quarter with Colby leading 10 to 0. A Colby punt was blocked by Lancaster who recovered on the Colby 28 yard line. A pass was intercepted by Johnson and Colby punted to Farrington who went to the Colby 36 yard mark. Two first downs put the ball 22 yards nearer the Colby goal. Farrington and Morrell got a couple of yards apiece. Means replacing Howes fumbled but Colby was offside and the ball was advanced to the three yard mark. Morrell got two yards, Farrington a bare foot, and Morrell squirmed though on the next play for the touchdown. Farrington place-kicked the goal.

The score in its closeness is deceptive for it must be admitted that Bowdoin was outplayed. On the offense Colby scored many more first downs than Bowdoin and on the defense Colby stopped Farrington. The visiting forwards charged through time and time again to stop the White ace almost before he was started. True, there were flashes of the real Farrington form. Fighting almost alone at times, he fought for gains and wormed his way for yards on runbacks, twisting, squirming and pivoting, but never for enough to be dangerous. Still, it is not to his discredit for he was up against a line that outcharged the Bowdoin forwards more often than not, and a pair of ends that shone on the defensive.

Play by Play

First quarter.—Mathers with the aid of superb interference got to the Bowdoin 48 yard line. Johnson could not gain at end. Erickson got 2 at right tackle. Mathers stepped outside for no gain. Johnson punted to Farrington on the ten yard line who returned to the fifteen. Farrington punted to Erickson who was downed at midfield. Johnson could not gain through Robinson. Mathers netted three yards but a short pass to Smith lost a yard. Johnson's punt rolled across the goal line. Farrington punted to the Bowdoin 45 yard line. Drummond fumbled and Bowdoin recovered. Morrell got a yard at center but Farrington could not gain at left end. He punted to Erickson who returned to the Colby 30. Widen nailed Erickson for no gain. Johnson punted to Farrington on the Bowdoin 28 yard line who returned 20 yards. Howes, Morrell, and Farrington in turn got eight yards but the latter could not gain on the next play and Colby took the ball on their own 42 yard line. Erickson and Johnson could get but two yards through Robinson and Johnson punted to Farrington on the Bowdoin 25. Smith tackling, Farrington punted back to Erickson who returned to the Bowdoin 40 yard mark. Johnson got 15 yards in two attempts. Mathers (Continued on Page 2)

RALLY

What better place can be found for a general meeting place for alumni and undergraduates than Memorial Hall? And what better occasion can be found than the rally next Friday at seven? Let's go, then, everybody. Make Friday night BOWDOIN NIGHT instead of the mere eve of Alumni Day.

Alumni, come back and brush up on Bowdoin songs and cheers. Undergrads, come and sample that peerless beverage—Brunswickian cider—and between samples root for that he-man team of ours. Come, fill your glasses up—to Bowdoin; and make Friday night

THE BIGGEST RALLY NIGHT OF THEM ALL

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871John A. Aspinwall '26.....Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence R. Flint '27.....Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing EditorAssociate Editors
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Thomas L. Downs, Jr., '27.....Assistant Manager
Alden H. Sawyer '27.....Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue
Lawrence R. Flint '27

Vol. LV. October 28, 1925. No. 13

The Cheering Section

That organized college cheering is purely artificial in its nature, and that the conventional rah-rah of the cheering section contains no real expression of sincere feeling on the part of its vociferators, is without doubt the opinion of the average observer at any college football game. It is true that such an opinion is justified in many cases, and we must admit, hard as the admission may appear, that Bowdoin cheering sections have in the past sometimes layed themselves open to such criticism. Having made this admission, from which, in all fairness we could not refrain, it gives us an added pleasure to laud the splendid exhibition of cheering which came from the Bowdoin stands during last Saturday's losing fight against Colby. Surely that exhibition in the face of defeat was a demonstration of something a little deeper than mere mob psychology, surely those cheers gave the lie to the belief that all organized cheering is artificial, for beneath them lay the spirit and pride in his College which belongs to every Bowdoin man.

The progress which Bowdoin has made in her cheering section in the last few years is one which should be highly gratifying to all who have the athletic interests of the college at heart. We say the "athletic" interests, but perhaps we should be more correct if we omitted the qualifying adjective, for our organized cheering, while it is primarily athletic, develops a pride of organization and an esprit de corps which are invaluable to the progress of the College in any field of endeavor which it may enter. Probably the greatest factor in the development of a creditable cheering section has been the recognition of varsity cheer-leader as an accredited college activity and one which is rewarded with the presentation of a minor letter. This latest step is probably unknown to many of our alumni, and represents a considerable departure from the more or less haphazard system which must have prevailed in past years.

This week-end will see many of the alumni returning to the College to renew the memories of their undergraduate days, and with the hope of seeing Bowdoin march to victory in the second of the State series games. Undoubtedly they will return wondering whether things are just as fine as they used to be "in the good old days," and whether Bowdoin men still retain the same spirit for which they have been noted in the past. They may return somewhat skeptically, perhaps, but surely that skepticism will be banished before they leave the Campus if the undergraduates display against Bates, win or lose, the same spirit which was last week so much in evidence against Colby.

"It is interesting that Bowdoin College in the first twenty-five years of its existence made more important contributions to American literature than Yale accomplished in two hundred and twenty-five."—Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale in October, 1925, "Scribner's."

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

With the introduction of a new system of Physical Training in Bowdoin College there has come an increase in interest along other lines of extra-curricula activities, namely minor sports.

Unquestionably the second most important winter activity in Bowdoin is the Outing Club Team. But this year undoubtedly it is bound to be bigger than ever. It has to be the big factor in many of the fellows' spare time inasmuch as it is going to be a required form of P. T. Hence, in order to defray some of the expenses the Club incurs, it must have members and members and members. Now, we are not asking a large fee as a yearly payment, we are only asking for \$1.00.

But we do not intend to take this dollar away from anyone without giving something in return. We offer you all a Shingle entitling you to membership in the Club. We offer you all the use of half a dozen of the best canoes obtainable anywhere. We offer you all the best (at least one of the best) Outing Club Cabins in Maine when shooting is now in season. We offer to you all, finally, a trip to Lake Placid because the places on the Team are decided by trials. Also there are various championship meets around here to be open to our Outing Club.

The dollar you give is to support the Team, to keep the Cabin in first class condition, and to keep the canoes in repair. There is no reason why Bowdoin cannot have a team it can be proud of. We have the facilities for as good an organization as any college could ask for. All we need is your support.

So the question is: Are YOU going to join the Club when the Membership Drive opens and help support the team and make the Club an organization which we can be proud of, or are you going to let the other fellow do it and not only deprive some men from their form of exercise but also hinder the work of the new athletic policy?

THE OUTING CLUB.

Old Joe Bowdoin Says

The Goodyear rubber boot found in the sea cave on Mt. Ararat, Topsham, and asserted by the Mayor of Topsham to have belonged to Noah, has been proved a fraud. The Goodyear people say that they have no record of a sale to any person of that name.

Recent investigations by eminent Maine scientists have at last revealed the answer to that long puzzling question as to why a stork invariably stands upon one leg. The data which they have compiled, at the expense of much labor, shows that if the stork lifted up the other leg he would fall down. Thus an additional bit of advertising is placed at the disposal of the "Boost Maine" rooters.

The Campus dog who has charge of the College squirrels is being treated by Bone-setter Ben Houser for a stiff neck.

The report now being circulated to the effect that the college authorities are contemplating the construction of a nine hole golf course on the campus and the remodelling of the library into a club house for the same, have been proved erroneous.

Positive information from the same source also refutes the rumor that the Classical Club is intending to erect a palatial club-house for the use of its members at Mere Point.

Hour examinations will soon be at hand. It is understood that several of the hard-ware stores down-town are laying in an unusually large winter supply of shovels. (N.B.—This is not an advertisement.)

What were at first thought to be prehistoric fossil remains discovered last week in the basement of one of the fraternity houses have since been proved to be merely the skeleton of one of a large herd of cows which was kept by the College during its early days for the purpose of keeping the Campus grass neatly clipped. With the coming of the fraternity houses and their long line of economising stewards, it was a peculiar coincidence that this herd of cows gradually disappeared, until at the present time there are left only the scattered skeleton remains of these once noble beasts.

Well, times certainly have changed,—things are not the same as they used to be in the good old days. Fresh beef must have been far more palatable than horse meat.

Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

netted 7 at right tackle. Drummond got 4 yards and first down. Mathers got 4 more through guard. Drummond, in two tries, made another first down on the three yard line and plunged over for a touchdown on the next play. Mathers drop-kicked the goal.

Erickson returned the Bowdoin kick-off from the twenty-yard line to midfield. Johnson punted offside on the

Bowdoin thirty yard stripe. Howes gained a yard on punt formation. Erickson made a fair catch of Farrington's punt on the Colby 35 yard line. Widen and Howes stopped Erickson twice for no gain. Johnson punted to Farrington, Smith tackling on the Bowdoin 28 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second quarter:—Vahey replaced Hovey at quarterback for Bowdoin. Farrington punted to Erickson on the Colby 35. Mathers got 4 yards at center, Johnson 1 and Drummond 3. Bowdoin was offside on Johnson's punt and it was first down for Colby at midfield. Drummond netted three yards in two tries at guard. An exchange of punts gave Colby the ball on Bowdoin's 38 yard line. Johnson and Mathers made eleven yards and first down in two attempts. Johnson failed to gain. Bowdoin was offside on the next play and a five yard penalty ensued. Erickson was stopped at center. Standing on the 28 yard line, Mathers added three points to the Colby total by a drop-kick.

Farrington returned the kick-off to the Bowdoin 28 yard line. Morrell and Howes could not gain through O'Donnell. Farrington punted to the Colby 12 yard stripe. Howes stopped Johnson for no gain. Johnson made five at right tackle. Farrington returned Johnson's punt to the Colby 40 yard line. Howes fumbled but recovered. Morrell lost five on a criss-cross. A pass Howes to Farrington failed. Farrington punted offside on the Colby 15 yard line. Mathers gained 2 in two tries at center. Johnson punted offside on the Bowdoin 45. Erickson caught Farrington's punt and was nailed by Hewett on the Colby 23 yard mark. Mathers got 3, Littlefield tackling. Drummond got 7 yards at center as the half ended.

Third quarter:—Colby kicked to Howes who was downed on the Bowdoin 28 yard line. Morrell lost 1 at left tackle. Howes gained 3 at center. Farrington punted to Erickson on the Colby 40 yard line. Drummond got 8 yards in three tries at the center of the line. Johnson kicked to Farrington, O'Donnell tackling on the Bowdoin 15 yard line. Erickson fumbled Farrington's return punt and Tucker recovered for Bowdoin on its own 40 yard mark. Farrington made 7 yards around left end but Morrell could not gain in two tries and Farrington punted to Erickson who was tackled on his own 25 yard line. Mathers lost 3 yards in two tries. Erickson got 5 from punt formation. Johnson's punt was blocked by Lancaster and recovered by him on the Colby 25 yard line. A pass from Howes to Farrington was intercepted by Johnson. Colby punted but Farrington brought the ball back fifteen yards to the Colby 35 yard line. Morrell made four yards in two shots off left tackle and Farrington picked up a first down around right end. Farrington was stopped for a yard gain. Morrell added 6 on a cross buck. Howes made two yards at right tackle and Morrell, hitting the other side of the center, made it first down on the Colby 15 yard line.

Fourth quarter:—Morrell made two, Farrington one, and then three. Means,

F. W. Chandler & Son

have a lot of Bowdoin Mem. Books which have always sold for \$3.25. To clean this lot out they have marked these at \$1.00 each.

The first to choose from this lot will surely get some real bargains.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Wear the Genuine
FISH BRAND SLICKER
MAKERS OF THE BEST SINCE 1836
TOWER'S
LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK
"The Rainy Day Pal"
STYLES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

replacing Howes, fumbled but Colby was offside and it was Bowdoin's ball on the 3 yard line. Morrell made a half yard and Farrington the same. Morrell scored through center on the next play and Farrington place-kicked the goal.

Robinson kicked off to Peabody, who had replaced Mathers, and he returned to his own 35 yard line. Peabody lost 2 yards and Bowdoin was penalized 15 for piling on. Peabody lost 6 yards and Bowdoin was again penalized for the same reason. Johnson and Peabody could not gain and Johnson punted to Farrington on the Bowdoin 20 yard line. Morrell got a yard at center. A pass to Means was incomplete. Farrington kicked to Erickson on the Colby 43 yard line. Bowdoin was offside on the next play and penalized 5 yards. Johnson and Drummond each got three yards and gained

first down. Drummond, in three tries, gained 11 yards and another first down. Erickson failed to gain. Peabody fumbled and Erickson recovered. Bowdoin took the ball on downs. Morrell got two yards at right tackle. Farrington's pass to Forsythe was intercepted by Johnson on the Bowdoin 38 yard line. Drummond gained 3 at right tackle, Johnson 2 at guard and Drummond made it first down in two more tries. Drummond added six more yards. Peabody made two and then went through center for first down. Drummond added two more yards. Time was nearly up and Colby was in drop-kick position but was playing safe and keeping possession of the ball. Johnson made two yards at left guard. Drummond could not gain and the game ended with the ball on the Bowdoin 18 yard line.

(Continued on Page 4)

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

EDMUND LOWE

as a gallant aviator in
"THE KISS BARRIER"
His Romance in War and Peace
FAST AND FURIOUS—SUNKEN SILVER

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

LILLIAN GISH

with
DOROTHY GISH
in
"ROMOLA"

From George Eliot's Masterpiece, Dealing with the Vibrant, Pulsating Life of the Italian Renaissance in Florence

CUMBERLAND
COLONIAL CLUB ORCHESTRA—Thurs. and Sat.

Friday and Saturday

LOWELL SHERMAN, DORIS KENYON and
HARRISON FORD in
"BRIGHT LIGHTS OF BROADWAY"

Chorus from the New York Hippodrome and Sixteen Tiller Girls from Ziegfeld Follies
BASHFUL JIM and AESOP'S FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

THOMAS MEIGHAN with
VIRGINIA VALLI in
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"
A Convict's Fight to Come Back
NEWS—SECRET SERVICE SANDERS—COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

in
"HE'S A PRINCE"
A Hilarious Comedy of Royalty and Revolutions
NEWS—WATER WAGONS—REVIEW

Carte
du Jour

Now, Phideas Krinkle, early in his college course, would have no frills, either as regards scholarship or studies, or equipment. Hence, we found him (that is, some one did) buying a pen for \$1.37—today only—and putting the difference between that and the price of a Parker Duofold in books—good books, too, let it be understood. And passing charitably over some profane lapses, he got along with it till graduation, and then some. We're liberal—it would make a mark when you pressed it, frequently. But Krinkle, with this penny-grasping trait, went bankrupt three years after graduation. And he never did amount to much after.

Jack Free, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second week in college found him with a Parker Duofold. Makes no difference if he did steal it—he knew what sort to steal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to coin a phrase, that was just like Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due, it must be admitted in fairness by all, to this belief and insistence on quality at all costs, he went stony broke in two years.

So there really was little advantage in the Parker Duofold over the orphan-pen, except having something decent to write with during the period mentioned.



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THE DOPE COLUMN

By Donald W. Parks

Colby 10, Bowdoin 7; Maine 16, Bates 7. Those are practically the sole facts on which any state series dopsters can base a prediction, and they are so meager as to be almost valueless. As was stated in these columns last week, it is the same as useless to attempt to dope the state series. Bowdoin was the early season favorite due mainly to the fact that the White is always counted upon to have a steady, even if not a spectacular team. The other teams were enigmas. The material was not so good, but they did have the benefits of well-rounded coaching systems. And it's no easy matter for an eleven to learn an entire new system from a new coach. Bowdoin had that obstacle to face.

Followers of the White are hoping that the Colby game was but a midseason slump on the part of Bowdoin. Slumps are unexplainable—the bane and constant worry of a coach—and any team, good or bad, may be the victim. Bowdoin looked weak against Colby but a week of practice before the Bates tussle may change matters. Bates looks none too strong. True they have a boy there named Charlie Ray who has turned in some fine afternoon performances on the gridiron. Bowdoin stopped Ray last year at Lewiston; apparently Maine solved his style on Saturday; but what Maine has done, and what Bowdoin has done before, Bowdoin ought to be able to do again. Bates and this much-heralded Ray person ought to afford Bowdoin plenty of opposition but on paper the White looks the better team.

Maine has a good outfit this year as the win over Bates shows but they look no better than the team that Bowdoin outplayed in a scoreless tie last year. Maine is much like Colby, a well-balanced team with no outstanding star. It is useless to predict the Bowdoin-Maine game—it looks like a toss-up. Tufts whom Bowdoin faces on November 14 has not lived up to early season expectations. But the power and ability of the team cannot be denied and Bowdoin may expect another battle when she journeys to Medford for the final game of the season.

1904—A son, Hunter Swift Frost, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frost at New York, N. Y., October 15, 1925.

'23—The marriage of Miss Ellen Lincoln Baxter and Allen Everett Morrell took place last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter of Brunswick. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby of the First Parish Church.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

Silver Cup is Offered to the Fraternity Which Makes Best Showing

The interfraternity soccer tournament began yesterday. A silver cup given by Coach Ben Houser and Athletic Director Roland H. Cobb, is offered the winner. The fraternity groups are divided into two leagues, and each team plays every other team in its own league. If the schedule goes off without interruption the final game between the winners of the two leagues will take place on November 24th.

This tournament is a result of the efforts of the two donors of the cup, for they planned the whole arrangement of games and of teams. This is the first tournament of its kind held at Bowdoin and a pronounced interest in soccer should result. The following is a schedule of games for the first two weeks, a division of teams and a list of rules:

League A:
Kappa Sigma
Zeta Psi
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon
Psi Upsilon
Theta Delta Chi
League B:
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Nu
Alpha Delta Phi
Chi Psi
Phi Delta Psi
Non-Fraternity

Rules

1. Length of games: two fifteen minute periods.
 2. Place: Delta.
 3. Time of play: 3.30 p. m. on date of schedule.
 4. Any team not reporting forfeits game, other team scoring two points.
 5. Officials to be appointed by Coach Houser.
 6. Scoring: 2 points for winner, 1 point for tie.
 7. Shoes: no metal, cleats or spikes permitted.
- First Day, Oct. 27:**
K. S. vs. Zeta.
Dekes vs. D. U.
- Second Day, Oct. 29:**
Psi U. vs. T. D.
Beta vs. Sigma Nu.
- Third Day, Nov. 3:**
A. D. vs. Chi Psi
Phi D. vs. Non-Frat.
- Fourth Day, Nov. 5:**
K. S. vs. D. U.
Zetas vs. Psi U.

CAMPUS NOTES

Thirty-five visitors from Virginia and North Carolina, who have been touring the state, were in Brunswick last Tuesday and visited the college. With the visitors were Hiram Ricker of the Poland Spring House and Charles Jordan of Portland.

A press box has been erected on Whittier Field, which will be used by newspapermen during the football games.

Coach J. J. Magee gave an illustrated talk on the Olympic Games last Thursday at the Chi Psi Lodge.

An informal tea dance was held at the Chi Psi Lodge last Saturday afternoon after the Colby game. Mrs. Crook was patroness.

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will hold a tea dance from four to eight next Saturday after the Bates game. There will be open house and everybody is welcome. Music will be furnished by the Polar Bears.

A football rally was held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening preceding the Colby game. In addition to the reguar cheers, a new one was introduced. The rally was enlivened with several jazz selections rendered by the college orchestra.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic society, held a meeting last Tuesday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. L. R. Flint '27, one of the managing editors of the Orient, was initiated. Plans were discussed for co-operating with the college in a news bureau.

Through the extensive research work of Professor Alfred O. Gross of Bowdoin and Professor A. A. Allen of Cornell, it has been discovered that the cause of the scarcity of partridges in New England this year has been due to a small white worm in the proventriculus. All hunters of these birds in New England have been called upon to save the proventriculus of the partridges that they shoot and send them to Professor Gross for further analysis and study.

Mr. MacCormick will give one of the addresses at the State Conference of Social Workers in Portland Oct. 29. He will speak at Bridgton Academy, showing the Bowdoin movies, on Nov. 3.

Prof. and Mrs. Cushing entertained 24 guests at luncheon last Saturday in honor of the alumni members of the Athletic Council and their wives.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity at the University of Maine, will hold its third annual state conference of high and preparatory school editors and managers on November 13 and 14. Prominent newspaper men in Maine, Boston, and New York will address the gatherings. The program which is mapped out for the school editors will call for their attendance at the football rally the night before the Maine-New Hampshire game, a journalistic dance afterwards, where the delegates will be guests of honor, and attendance at the football game Saturday afternoon.

The total assets of Williams have practically tripled in the last thirteen years, reaching a figure now close to \$10,000,000.

The result of the student agitation at Amherst concerning the expansion of the college was an overwhelming victory for the advocates of a smaller college. The ballots, distributed by The Student, undergraduate newspaper, showed an emphatic preference for a college of 600 students, almost 100 smaller than at present. Only two or three ballots of the 600 cast wanted a college of more than 1000 students. The discussion of the ideal size of Amherst is significant in view of the trustee meeting November 7, at which a definite college policy must be decided upon.

Lord Jeff, comic paper of Amherst College, and the Purple Cow of Williams will be combined into one comic, half of the art and literary material being Amherst's, and the other half coming from Williams. This issue, called the Jeff-Cow, will appear at the Amherst-Williams football game at Williamstown on November 14.

Sixty colleges will be brought together at Wellesley on the week end of November 12 and 14, when the representatives of all the colleges east of the Mississippi meet in a conference called by the Intercollegiate College Government association. The conference will bring forward for discussion the chief problems in student government common to every undergraduate body, with the hope of mutual benefit in learning the methods found successful by individual colleges.

Nathan K. Parker, right tackle and captain of the Dartmouth football team is among the eleven seniors initiated into the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to Parker, the senior delegation of Phi Beta Kappa includes a member of this year's varsity soccer team, leading diver on the swimming squad last winter, a 45 yard hurdler, and the manager of varsity track.

A trust fund for Vassar to aid only students who "neither attend the theater or play cards" is provided in the will of Miss Emily J. Bryant, who recently died at Newton, N. J.

Student dramatic organizations that give serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in the first national conference on the American Theater to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28 of this year.

"The program," according to President Baker, "will be so arranged as to bring out not only the nature of the work done at the colleges, but also to show the significance of the community theaters. It is felt that the relation between the college theatricals and the community theaters is very close. The representatives of the colleges will be given an opportunity to tell what his institution is doing for the cultivation of the drama. Such questions as the purpose of the work, the financial support, college credits, etc., will be considered during the sessions."

Among those who have already accepted invitations to speak are Otto Kahn, New York Banker, whose name is identified so often with progressive movements in art education; Brock Pemberton, prominent Broadway producer; Vincent Massey, Toronto business man, who built and endowed the theater at the University of Toronto; the outstanding Little Theater of Canada; and Professor George P. Baker, chairman of the newly-organized Department of Drama at Yale University.

Students at the University of Oregon may take golf as gymnasium work and receive credit. A three-hole course is maintained on the campus.—The American Campus.

Yale seniors, numbering 400, were asked varied and interesting questions. Thirty of them had been completely self-supporting in college while 121, one third, had worked for part of their expenses.

The novel most popular with them was Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." "Vanity Fair" was a close second. Joseph Conrad was favorite prose author, Dickens and Hardy trailing by several votes. Of recently published books, "So Big" was far ahead of all other contenders. Browning carried

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the choice of poets. John Barrymore was chosen favorite actor almost unanimously. "Cyrano De Bergerac" was the favorite play.

As to moving pictures, "The Sea Hawk" led the field, with "Thief of Bagdad" just behind. Harold Lloyd closely followed Douglas Fairbanks as the foremost movie actor. Gloria Swanson won as most popular movie lady.—The American Campus.

Evidently the Vigilantes have been busy for all the 1929's on the Whittier Field fence have been painted out.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.
Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for October 1, 1925.

STATE OF MAINE
County of Cumberland, ss.
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Sherwood Steele, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Name of— Post office address—
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.
Editor, John Aspinwall, Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editors, Brunswick, Maine.
Lawrence Flint, Brunswick, Maine.
Walter Whittier, Brunswick, Maine.
Business Manager, Sherwood Steele, Brunswick, Maine.
2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
The Bowdoin Publishing Co. (mutual association) of which S. H. Steele is chairman, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient. The officers of the Company are John Aspinwall, Lawrence Flint, Walter Whittier, Sherwood Steele, H. Lincoln Houghton, Directors, Wilmot B. Mitchell, Thomas Van Cleave.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is () (This information is required from daily publications only.)

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-third day of October, 1925.
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(My commission expires June 3, 1928.)



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SHIELD IS OFFERED IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

The College Track Association as usual is offering a handsome shield to the fraternity scoring the largest number of points in the fall interfraternity scratch meet. This meet has always been significant in that it brings out good track prospects for early season training, and in addition gives the freshmen a chance to compete against real varsity material. Coach Magee pays special attention to the showing of the new men, and his practiced eye singles out men who have real possibilities.

The shield last year was won by the Sigma Nu fraternity, which was hard pressed by Beta Theta Pi.

The showing of the teams in this meet should be a fair, even if somewhat superficial, indication of what fraternities may be expected to be among the leaders in the annual interfraternity indoor meet this winter.

FRESHMAN TEAM WINS OVER KENTS HILL

The Bowdoin Freshmen defeated Kents Hill in a hard fought football game last Friday by a score of 3 to 0. Neither team was able to score during the first three periods although Kents Hill started out in a threatening manner by making three first downs in succession. The Freshman line tightened up, however, and held. During the last of the third period the Freshmen completed a fifteen yard pass from Braman to Adams, who made a twenty-five yard run before being stopped. They continued in the fourth quarter by rushing the ball past the ten yard line. Here the Kents Hill line proved invulnerable so a field goal was kicked by Ladd back from the twenty yard line. Leach at tackle played a fine game for the Freshmen as well as Captain Oakes at center. The forward passing was a bit ragged and Coach Mason plans to smooth this up during the week. The following is the lineup:

Freshmen	Kents Hill
Elliott, le	le, Caspar
Murphy, lt	lt, Lee
Williams, lg	lg, Dean
Oakes, c	c, Miller
Howland, rg	rg, Hanscom
Leach, rt	rt, Randall
Adams, re	re, Berry
Ladd, qb	qb, Knight
Leutritz, rh	rh, Perkins
Braman, lh	lh, Tapley
Smith, fb	fb, Nusspinkle
Freshman substitutes:	Lincoln for Adams, Brown for Leach, Todd for Williams, Hegel for Howland, Ladd for Frates, Frates for Ladd, Adams for Lincoln, Spear for Leutritz, Coulter for Williams, Murphy for Brown, Kents Hill: Trumbull for Tapley.

Five Thousand Dollar Prize For Book Review

Will be Awarded for Best Adverse Criticism of "Profits"

Authors do not always welcome adverse criticism; but the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research is willing to pay for it. The new Pollak book, "Profits," presents a far-reaching criticism of the existing economic order, and arrives at rather startling conclusions. As the authors wish to build on whatever is sound in this book, they are eager to find out, as soon as possible, the worst that can be said against their theories. Toward this end a prize of five thousand dollars is offered for the best adverse criticism of the book which is submitted to the Pollak Foundation, Newton 58, Massachusetts, before January 1, 1927. No one need buy the book in order to enter the contest, since the book may be examined in public libraries.

The authors are William Trufant Foster, formerly President of Reed College, and Waddill Catchings, formerly President of the Central Foundry Company and of the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, and now a member of Goldman, Sachs and Company, and a director of numerous industrial corporations.

The judges are Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company; Allyn A. Young, of Harvard University, President of the American Economic Association, and Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University; former President of the American Economic Association.

Colby Game

(Continued from Page 2)

The summary:

Colby (10)	(7) Bowdoin
Smith, le	le, Widen
Keith, lt	lt, Robinson
Cowing, lg	lg, Tucker
O'Donnell, c	c, Lancaster
Peacock, rg	rg, Berry
Heal, rt	rt, Murphy
Fotter, re	re, Snow
Erickson, qb	qb, Hovey
Johnson, lh	lh, Farrington
Mathers, rh	rh, Howes
Drummond, fb	fb, Morrell
Colby	7 3 0 0-10
Bowdoin	0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns, Drummond, Morrell.	
Field goal, Mathers. Point after touchdown, Mathers (drop-kick); Farrington (placement).	

Substitutions: Hewitt for Robinson, Vahey for Hovey, Littlefield for Snow, Forsythe for Widen, MacDonald for Smith, Means for Howes, Peabody for Mathers, Robinson for Hewitt, Butler for Murphy, Hovey for Vahey, Fielder for Fotter, Fowels for Lancaster, Hewitt for Robinson, Rogers for Drummond, J. McLean for Johnson. Referee, Dan Kelly, Springfield. Umpire, Fred Burleigh, Exeter. Head linesman, George Vinal, Springfield.

Newell E. Townsend, Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr., John Whitcomb, James M. Keniston, Noel W. Deering were among those graduates who were back for the Colby game last Saturday.

Carl Dunham '24 and Harold York '25 were visitors on the campus over the week end.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1925.

NO. 14

Will Be Competition For Next Bugle Board

Sophomore and Freshman Healers Asked to Report at Once

Under the new plan submitted by the 1924 Bugle Board and accepted by the Class of 1925, the Bugle Board for next year will be entirely elected by this year's Board from Sophomore and Freshman healers. The healers will work under a competitive system to be put into immediate operation. Eight members of the Class of 1925 and four members of the Class of 1924 will be elected as next year's Bugle Board at the end of the present college year.

The Bugle Board has issued a call for an unlimited number of Sophomores and Freshmen to compete for places on next year's Board. Work will be divided into two classes: Editorial competition and business competition. Men working on the editorial side have the opportunity of working up to the position of editor-in-chief in their junior year. Men trying out under the business competition will work for the position of business manager in their junior year.

Editorial work will consist mainly of gathering data, preparing material for publication, photographic work, and copywriting. Every effort will be made to give each healer the kind of work for which he is best fitted. Business work will consist mainly of soliciting advertisements and subscriptions, office work which includes making of bills and writing of letters, and other work of a strictly routine nature.

Any Sophomore or Freshman is eligible for the competition. All men interested should hand their names at once to W. H. Carter at the Alpha Delta Phi House, who as editor-in-chief will have charge of the editorial competition, or to L. R. Flint at the Beta Theta Pi House, who as business manager will have charge of the business competition.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Frederick H. Oakes, of Newton Highlands, Mass., was elected President of the Freshmen at their class elections held last Friday under the direction of the Student Council. Oakes is captain of the freshman football team, on which he plays center. He is a member of the Zeta Psi House.

Thomas G. Brame, of Portland, was elected vice-president. Brame is a member of the freshman football team, playing halfback. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

Gordon D. Larcom, of Dedham, Mass., was elected secretary-treasurer. He is also a member of the freshman team. He is pledged Chi Psi.

BOWDOIN PLAYS MAINE AT ORONO ON SATURDAY

Polar Bears Will Go Into Game With Odds Against Them, But With Traditional Fight

The last minute of the Bowdoin-Bates game took from the Polar Bears their only chance to tie for the State championship, but that does not mean that next Saturday's game has been wrapped up in brown paper and put away in anybody's moth-proof closet.

You can never tell what will happen when Bowdoin and Maine meet, except that fur will fly. Either team is capable of losing every game on its schedule and then giving the other a glorious spanking. Next Saturday there will be a battle at Orono on which previous scores have no decided bearing. If the tradition of the past few years is maintained, it will be hard cleanly fought from whistle to whistle.

The feeling between Bowdoin and Maine teams in recent years has reached a very high standard. From the good sportsman's standpoint the game has been a pleasure to watch.

There's no real use trying to dope it out. Last year Maine came down to Brunswick rated at least two touchdowns better than Bowdoin. After sixty minutes of rugged football in which Bowdoin not only held back the Orono forces but clearly outplayed them, the score was 0 to 0. For all Bowdoin men the disappointments of the season were partly solved by that fighting come-back.

After last Saturday we have no basis for anything but pride in our team. It was a real team and was beaten only by an exceptionally good air attack that in the last minute got away with one of those one-in-a-hun-

Far Eastern Economic Conditions Described By Mr. Paul Blanshard

On last Tuesday evening, October 27, Mr. Paul Blanshard, Secretary of the International Industrial Commission, gave a very interesting and enlightening lecture on "Around the World Steerage." He was chiefly concerned with the economic conditions in Japan, China, and Russia.

"The laborer in Japan seems almost wholly unconscious of his appalling condition," said Mr. Blanshard in discussing the condition of economic affairs in that country.

Going to China, Mr. Blanshard arrived at the time of the world's largest strike, that of 300,000 workers in Shanghai, against rule by foreign force. In China there are seventeen foreign concessions, that is, seventeen cities in which Chinese have no representation whatsoever. They are controlled by foreigners; the courts are composed of foreign judges and juries; and even the policemen are from foreign lands. The chief powers in these concessions are England, France, Italy, and the United States.

The students in China have for a long time been uprising against the concessions and finally on May 30, 1925, they started the strike in Shanghai. Every worker in a factory owned by a foreigner walked out, so that things were at a standstill.

Mr. Blanshard passed across Siberia to Moscow. He said that the churches in Russia have not been closed by the Bolsheviks, as many have been led to believe. In spite of newspaper articles which state the contrary, Mr. Blanshard said that the Russian government under Communism is not disorderly nor unstable, and that the laws are strictly enforced. Efficiency is being rapidly developed and wages are rising in proportion. Conditions at present are a riddle and just now there is no answer to that riddle. However, the ideal of Communistic Russia today is the abolition of imperialism and the introduction of social justice.

After his address in Memorial Hall, Mr. Blanshard went to the Zeta Psi house where at an informal smoker he answered the many questions which were asked him by the students of the economics department.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

Four games of the interfraternity soccer tournament have so far been played and much interest is being shown in the tournament.

Last Tuesday Zeta Psi beat Kappa Sigma by a score of 3-0, and Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon 1-0. Thursday brought a tie between Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi and defeat to Beta Theta Pi at the hands of Sigma Nu by a score of 1-0.

Dr. G. G. Wilson Gives Interesting Lecture

Describes International Relations from Beginning of World War

In his lecture Friday evening, Doctor George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard University, gave a survey of the important points in international relations from the beginning of the World War to the present time.

As a background, he told of the political situation in the various nations of Europe before the war. He spoke of Russia's imperialistic rule, of Turkey's decline in power, of France's fear of Germany, of England's contentment, and of Germany's strength and desire for a place in the sun. The most striking thing he told of however, was Tolstoy's prophecy of what was to happen in Europe. In 1910 Tolstoy said that there would soon be a great European struggle over commercial interests. He gave almost the exact dates from start to finish. Moreover, he prophesied the existence of a Federation of Nations such as we have today.

He said that Germany was to pay the expenses of the war which amounted to about 186 billion dollars. Of this 22 billion was to come to the United States. This is one and one-half times the amount of gold mined since 1492. This, according to Doctor Wilson, shows why a Dawes Commission was appointed. This situation makes evident that no longer can the defeated country be expected to pay the costs of war.

Doctor Wilson then brought things up to date and spoke of the League of Nations of which all the important nations are members, save Germany, Russia, the United States and Mexico. He strongly advised our entering the Court of International Justice. The Lucerne Pact, he said, seemed a big step forward. According to it, if Germany violates the agreement Great Britain and Belgium will join France; if France violates it, Belgium and Great Britain will join Germany. In international affairs, it is the might behind the right which will win, for right backed by force, can effect more than merely abstract right could ever accomplish.

Sophs Defeat Juniors In Cross Country Race

Second Year Men Win Inter-Class Championship

On last Wednesday afternoon the annual Sophomore-Junior cross country race was held, the Sophomores defeating the Juniors 23-32 and thus winning the inter-class cross country championship. The race was run over the regular course, from Whittier field to the cross roads and back, about thirty men competing. The individual winner was Ham '27, being closely followed by Seelye '28 and Riley '28. The way in which the first ten men finished was as follows: first, Ham '27; second, Seelye '28; third, Riley '28; fourth, Cushman '27; fifth, Beckett '28; sixth, Sweet '28; seventh, Bunker '28; eighth, Whittier '27; ninth, Kellett '27 and tenth, Martin '27.

Rates for Maine Game

Arrangements have been made by Manager Robert Harkness of the football team so that it is possible to go to the Maine game on Friday or Saturday and return Sunday or Monday at special rates of fare and a half, or \$5.85. It will not be necessary, therefore, to rush back immediately after the game. By winning the Maine game the team can pull the whole season out of the fire. They are out to do this and they need and deserve the support of every Bowdoin undergraduate.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 6—Lecture in Memorial Hall by Thomas Mott Osborne on "Prisons and Common Sense."
- Nov. 8—College Preacher: President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury.
- Nov. 12—Illustrated lecture in Memorial Hall on New England under auspices of Pejepscot Historical Society.
- Nov. 12 and 13—Meeting of Association of Colleges of New England.
- Nov. 14—Football: Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.
- Nov. 16—Concert in Memorial Hall under auspices of Mozart Club.
- Nov. 22—College Preacher: Rev. A. B. Bliss '94, Secretary of State Congressional Association.
- Nov. 23—Review of classes.
- Dec. 1—Last day for receiving applications for scholarships.

BOWDOIN DEFEATED BY BATES IN FINAL LAST MINUTE RALLY

Farrington Runs Seventy Yards for a Touchdown, but Ray's Passes Give Bates Victory

Bates, eager to avenge her defeat last year at the hands of Bowdoin, snatched victory from the White last Saturday with but thirty seconds left to play. With the White leading 6 to 0 and Polar Bear hopes high, Charlie Ray, the threat of the Bates aggregation, propelled a thirty yard forward pass into the eager arms of his field general, Sinclair; who, evading two Bowdoin tacklers, raced across a pair of white lines for the tying score. Then this same Sinclair stepped back and sent a perfect drop-kick over the cross bar for the winning point. There was but half a minute to play and pandemonium reigned in the Garnet stands.

ANALYSIS

Bowdoin tried 44 line plays—Total gain 120 yards.
Bates tried 33 line plays—Total gain 93 yards.
Bowdoin attempted 2 end runs—Total gain 14 yards.
Bates attempted 29 end runs—Total gain 98 yards.
Bowdoin punted 8 times—Total yards 310.
Bates punted 10 times—Total yards 380.
Bowdoin ran back punts 134 yards.
Bates ran back punts 35 yards.
Bowdoin attempted 4 forward passes—completed 1—Total gain 80 yards.
Bowdoin intercepted one forward pass.
Bates attempted 18 forward passes—Completed 8—Total gain 100 yards.
Bates failed to intercept a forward pass.
Bowdoin made 9 first downs.
Bates made 14 first downs.
Bowdoin held for down once.
Bates held for downs three times.
Bowdoin gained a total of 276 yards.
Bates gained a total of 236 yards.

SECOND ALUMNI DAY VERY SUCCESSFUL

Large Number of Graduates Are On Campus

The second annual Bowdoin Alumni Day was held at the College Saturday with the same success which attended the first one and with none of the slippings in arrangements which marred the first attempt. About the same number of alumni returned this year as last in spite of the fact that the Bowdoin-Bates game is never as popular a drawing card as the Bowdoin-Maine game. Over 300 men were at the luncheon in the gym and at some time during the day over 800 alumni were probably on the campus.

The meetings of the day began at 10 o'clock when the Alumni Council, presided over by Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland, held its annual fall meeting. Those present were Professor William A. Moody '82 of Brunswick, Roy L. Marston '99 of Skowhegan, Philip L. Pottle '00 of Lewiston, Roland E. Clark '01 of Portland, Philip G. Clifford '03 of Portland, Wallace M. Powers '04 of Boston, Felix A. Burton '07 of Boston, Phillips Kimball '07 of New York, Roscoe H. Hupper '07 of New York, Dwight H. Sayward '16 of Portland, William D. Ireland '16 of Portland and Alumni Secretary A. H. McCormick '15. The subject which received the greatest discussion in this meeting was how the Council could cooperate with the undergraduates in devising means to reduce undergraduate expenses. A long and important report was submitted by Col. Ireland, Chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs. This is to be sent to every member of the Council. At the February meeting the Alumni Council will concentrate on the question of undergraduate expenses.

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Choose Class Of '68 Speakers Monday

At a faculty meeting held Monday afternoon Albert Abrahamson, Alfred C. Andrews, Charles S. Bradeen, Carl K. Hersey, Theodore S. Michalopoulos, and Lawrence M. Read were chosen to take part in the Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest which will this year be held on February 25.

Dean Paul Nixon announced that in the first review of the freshman class there had been 38 major warnings and 42 minor warnings. This is a smaller percentage than was issued at the same time last year.

President Sills announced that at a meeting of the executive committee of the Boards held Saturday it had been decided that the commencement dates will not be changed this year so as to fall on a week end. He also announced the plans for the meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England on Nov. 12 and 13 at which will be present representatives of the leading American colleges. The meetings will not be public, but two of the delegates will speak in chapel next Thursday.

It was Bowdoin who scored first late in the opening period. Standing on his own twenty-five yard line Farrington gathered in one of Ray's punts and streaking dangerously up the sideline as he evaded tackler after tackler, he finally cut into the field, passed the last Bates man and romped unmolested across the goal line. It was as beautiful a run as seen on Whittier Field in many a day and proved Farrington's place as premier half-back of the state. Farrington's attempt to place kick the goal was low, but Bowdoin had no cause to worry about it at that stage of the game.

It was Farrington who was the victim of Fate a little earlier in the period which would have assured a Bowdoin victory. After the opening kickoff an exchange of punts gave Bowdoin the ball at midfield. Here Bowdoin staged her greatest show of offensive power during the game. The White turned Bates back for four first downs in a row, Olmstead, Morrell and Farrington carrying the ball to the ten yard line. A miscue was responsible for a ten yard loss, and Farrington in two tries made but two yards. The Bates line had stiffened. Farrington stepped back to place kick with Hovey holding the ball. The attempt was hurried and the ball hit the cross bar, only inches separating it from clearing.

Bates made fourteen first downs to Bowdoin's nine and while the first half was decidedly Bowdoin, the second was just as admittedly Bates. A slippery field marred the work of Charlie Ray more than it apparently did that of Farrington. But he was always a threat. He either punted, ran or passed from punt formation. Fast as a demon, he had perfect interference

(Continued on Page 4)

TRYOUTS HELD FOR VARSITY DEBATERS

A fairly sizeable group of students gathered in Hubbard Hall last Tuesday evening to try out for the Varsity debating team. As had been previously announced the subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that this house approves of the principle of prohibition." Candidates drew their numbers which gave the order of the speeches. Before the evening was over the judges had heard the question discussed from every possible point of view. The varsity debaters picked are as follows: L. G. Reed '26, C. S. Bradeen '26, M. A. Hewett '27, T. L. Downs, Jr., '27, P. A. Palmer '27, S. L. Fogg '27, H. H. Coburn '28, T. E. Weil '28. The Freshman team was also picked and is as follows: B. S. Hutchins, R. W. Edwards, L. C. Lee, W. P. Mills. The Freshman team has already challenged the Sophomores and as soon as that class sees fit to take up the challenge preparations for the interclass debate will begin. The winners of this debate will probably go to Amherst for the annual debate with the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore debate there.

The turnout for this year's team was fairly large and although some debaters were lost last year, prospects are bright for a successful team.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier '27

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The Gentleman's Grade

Few characteristics of the college man, according to those who set themselves up as his critics, are more to be deplored than his apparent indifference to the attainment of scholastic honors. Just what causes this demoralizing indifference it is beyond the power of the majority of these critics to say, and there are few indeed who are capable of offering satisfactory remedies for such a lack of scholastic enthusiasm. There is, nevertheless, something so attractive in attempting to answer any question which smacks of finding out just what is the matter with the college man that we cannot refrain from contributing our own theory to the futile reasoning of those who have proceeded us, without, however, entertaining the vain hope that our thoughts may be any the less futile.

The average college student, we believe, fails to devote himself to the attainment of scholastic honors, not because he lacks the mental capability and not because he is actually indifferent to success along this line, but because he does not realize the value of such success. His own observations have led him to the conclusion that the greatest portion of his fellows who have achieved scholastic recognition are no better than grinds and prigs who have attained their position by continual cramming. To be classed as one of these cramming prigs, as a reward for intellectual attainment, is far from an encouraging prospect to the average college man, and he has consequently developed his own pet theory that the "gentleman's grade of C" is high enough for him,—in his estimation, no "gentleman" ever attains a higher.

Such an outlook on the part of the college man, while it is certainly deplorable, is yet, to some extent at least, pardonable. He cannot help but compare the rewards and public approbation which the football idol receives, with the lot of the scholar. The natural results of his meditations are only too obvious,—the grandstand notoriety of the gridiron star seems far more appealing. During the course of his meditations, however, the said average undergraduate fails to take into consideration the fact that he is only average. Although he admires almost to the point of idolatry the athletic hero, the chances are mathematically just about one hundred to one that he will never hear his own name thrown out across a great stadium by hundreds of enthusiastic admirers. His failure to realize this fact is all important. Having once realized its utter truth, he may possibly see himself as he really is,—an utter nonentity in the college world, who idly longs for passing glories which he can never attain, who sneers at the man of intellectual attainments, and yet who has not even the will power or the common sense to strive however feebly for these latter honors which are legitimately his. Frankly, viewed in this light, the average college man has but slight excuse for his very existence.

Our last statement may seem a little harsh, yet it has not been our intention to unnecessarily flay the great average group of college students. We do believe, however, that the college man is asleep on the job, but we entertain hopes that he may be awakened by degrees. As he awakes, he may realize that the personal satisfactions of even the comparatively average scholar, while unembellished by blaring bands and cheering thousands, do hold something well worthwhile for him,—something that it is well within his power to enjoy if he can only educate himself to an appreciation of its value.

Communication

To the Editor:

In your editorial of October 14, entitled "A 'B' or a Phi Beta Kappa Key," you made the following statement: "... we are firmly convinced that any individual with a proper conception of the function of the college would never attempt to answer, and certainly would never propound, such a question." I do not know whether the "we" means you, your editorial board, or one of your heelers, but I do most strongly object to this statement on two grounds, and, if it comes from you, on three.

You yourself have no right to object to the questionnaire's including the question "Which is the higher honor, a 'B' or a Phi Beta Kappa key?" because you were present at the meeting at which this question was suggested and offered no objection, nor, for that matter, an alternative question.

In the second place, I feel that if any undergraduate has a 'proper conception of the function of the college' he is on the Senior Committee—one of the qualifications for membership being that a man have some notion of what a college is all about. Not only that, but the question is valid because there is a relatively sharply defined division between those who rate athletics above intellectuality and vice versa, and if we understand a man's bias in this respect we can see how it affects his answers to some of the other questions, so that we can make due allowances. In your editorial you seem rather to share the rather common undergraduate feeling that the Senior Committee is trying to prove something rather than to find out something.

In the third place, I doubt very much if you yourself have a 'proper conception of the function of the college.' You said that the aim of the college is to produce the all-round man. I deny that. I deny that one of the primary concerns of a college is his athletic prowess, his social proclivity, his mechanical ability, his business acumen, etc.; all that is, and of right should be, of secondary importance, if any. I am inclined even to doubt that the college should aim at intellectual versatility, but that is beside the point.

The Senior Committee, of which you have the honor to be a member, is trying to do a serious and valuable service to the college, and if you do not understand its purpose, you might at least discontinue impeding its activities by such editorials as your last.

H. LINCOLN HOUGHTON.

The October Quill

We are sometimes told that we live in a perilous age when the foundations of society and its dear old traditions are being rudely shaken. The master-shakers are recruited, it is said, chiefly in the materialist, atheistical, and Bolshevist colleges. It is with some inward quaking then, I suppose, that one should turn to a college literary monthly. Here surely will be found all the heresies and strange "new" vices of a degenerate younger generation. At least one will doubtless feel the pulse of an energetic race straining to mold the world to its fierce young wishes. And so one opens the "Bowdoin Quill."

One finds a sonnet on laziness, which smiles a middle-aged smile at its own mild heresy. Then grave, sedate renderings of two odes of Horace. True, there is a drinking-song from the Chinese, but that, being foreign, will not cast doubt upon the strictness of our observance of all national laws. Everywhere one finds the mild rippling of exercises in verse, free or regular, and in prose of carefully restrained English theme style. And ripples do not threaten the ark of civilization. As a self-constituted defender of the ark, one had hoped for more of a battle with the elements.

The translation of Chinese poetry has done a great deal in recent years to remind us that poetry in its purest sense awakens in us a child-like apprehension of the world. Quincy Sheh's subtly melodious translation of "The Carouse" by Lea Po is clearly the crown of this issue of the "Quill"—with its

Let not the goblets
vainly face the moon,

and
'Tis not the bells and drums
nor dumplings gem-like white.

Mr. Sheh's own poem "Speed" has the same purely sensuous beauty, with a twinkle of sage gaiety. Mr. Murphy's "Thoughts of the Other Half" show a piercing imagination which promises excellent things. When the Street-Cleaner says

Save for the thoughts of the hearth
I'd think the earth was dirt,
and when the Blind-Man says
I am your nascent self

A poet who only felt,
the poet's truly revealing images deserve not to be disfigured by the false rhymes. "The Ditch-Digger" is a well-nigh perfect thing, though one must innocently protest that he does not understand "the gastric clay." Mr. Murphy has struck a vein that should be tapped for further deposits; and there

should be more careful refining. "A Road" by Hodding Carter, creates beautifully the quiet mystery that steals upon one who watches a road disappear at the horizon. I have space to mention further only the two rather rollicking lyrics by H. L. Chaffey, after the manner of Masefield's ballads. "Reed" has real flavor of the Maine coast, and "The Bronze Ship" has not a little romantic spirit romping through it in the meter of popular poetry.

Finally may I lay a heavy hand upon the review of a novel which recommends the book for its "style" alone. The critic should be hanged (no less) who dragged into reviewers' jargon so misleading a distinction. There is no style where no mind speaks movingly to another mind. Yet there seems to be a notion that some kind of language—Michael Arlen's for instance—deserve reading regardless of what they convey. It is a pity that so sensible and conservative and traditional a periodical as the "Quill" should fall into such a youthful absurdity.

C. H. GRAY.

Percy Graves '19, who has been studying at the Harvard Law School, was in Brunswick over Saturday for the Bates game.

The Student Council has, among other duties, nominal charge of the conduct of students at the Pastime and Cumberland Theaters—that is, to see that there is no unnecessary stamping and shouting. The Council realizes that most of the disturbance (when there is any) is caused by the holders of balcony seats, but beside this there is at times considerable stamping on the floor, usually the work of a few men. Here in Brunswick the movies are not almost entirely patronized by college students, as at Dartmouth and Williams, so to preserve good feeling between the town and the College, the Council feels that more restraint will have to be exercised.

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TRACK TRIALS ARE HELD FOR FRESHMEN

Good Showing Made Last Week by
First Year Track Men

Trials in nearly every event were
held last week for the freshman mem-
bers of the track squad, in order that
Coach Magee might be able to find out
what sort of material he has to work
with. McKean and Barker proved to
be the best in the distance events,
while White, Norris and Clark won the
sprints. MacKean, for the most part,
had things his own way in the distance
events, but otherwise the competition
was quite close. Coach Magee ex-
pressed himself as being quite satisfied
with the results. Due to the bad
condition of the track the times made
were considerably slower than they
would otherwise have been, the com-
petitors being considerably handicapped.

100 yard dash, won by J. F. White,
C. B. Norris, second; R. S. Clark, third.
220 yard dash, won by J. F. White,
C. B. Norris, second; R. S. Clark, third.
440 yard run, won by C. B. Norris, H.
K. Boyd, second; M. Swan third.

Half mile, won by C. W. MacKean,
R. F. Barker, second; J. A. Burke,
third.

Mile run, won by C. W. MacKean;
P. A. Smith, second; R. L. Barker,
third.

Two mile run, won by C. W. Mac-
Kean, R. L. Barker, second; C. F.
White, third.

Broad jump, won by J. F. White; R.
S. Clark, second; P. Scott, third.

High jump, won by P. A. Smith; sec-
ond, tie between P. H. Rice and Heller.

Discus throw, won by C. W. Babb,
Jr.; J. F. White, second; G. E. Thomas,
third.

The Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi
fraternities gave tea dances after the
Bates game. Music was furnished by
the Polar Bears.

FIVE FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATIONS

Last Friday night initiations were
held by Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi
and Phi Delta Psi, while Zeta Psi and
Delta Upsilon held their initiations
Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Phi initiated eleven
men. The banquet, which was held at
the Chapter House, was presided over
by Gordon Genthner. Among the
speakers were P. M. Blatchford, Major
Wallace Philoon, Philip Kendall, and
Professor Cram. About twenty-five
alumni returned for the occasion.

Psi Upsilon initiated fourteen men.
W. Widen presided at the banquet as
toastmaster, while Doctor Lincoln
spoke for the alumni, about thirty of
whom were present.

Phi Delta Psi initiated eleven men.
Donald B. Warren presided at the ban-
quet. Fifteen alumni were present.
Among the speakers were Harold
Healy and Professor Gross.

Fourteen men were initiated by Zeta
Psi. Among the speakers at the ban-
quet were Wallace M. Powers, toast-
master, Frank G. Farrington, and W.
P. McKowan. The alumni present
numbered about sixty.

Delta Upsilon initiated eighteen
men. Speakers at the banquet includ-
ed Dean Nixon, Professor Brown, and
A. H. MacCormick, toastmaster.

Alumni Day

(Continued from Page 1)

The hour from 11 to 12 was a busy
one with three meetings going on. The
Executive Committee of the Governing
Boards, of which President Sills is
Chairman, met at 11.15 and at 11.30
the Class of 1906 held a class meeting
to plan for its twentieth reunion.

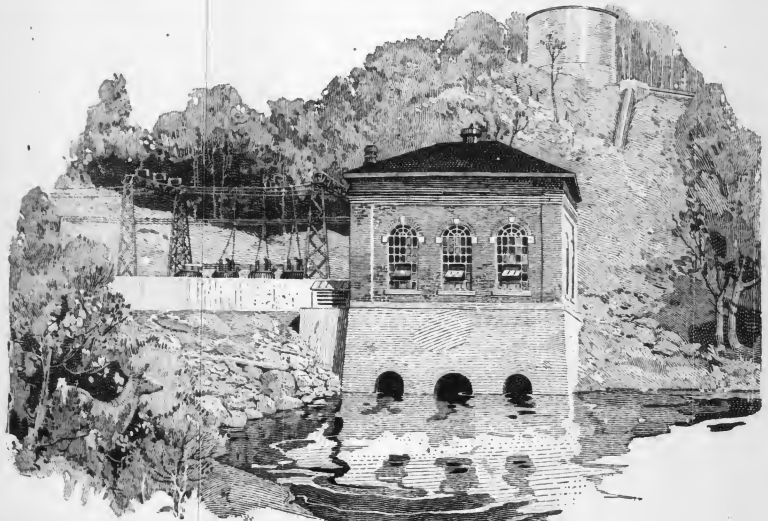
At 12 o'clock the alumni gathered in
the Gymnasium, where a lunch was
served cafeteria style by Grant and
Grant of Lewiston. There was plenty
of room and plenty of food for every-
body. Colonel Ireland, who presided,
introduced as speakers Athletic Di-
rector Cates, Major "Cope" Philoon '05
and President Sills. The three speeches
were splendidly suited to the nature of
the meeting.

The committee responsible for the
success of the day, which is now estab-
lished as one of the major alumni ac-
tivities of the year, consisted of Roy
L. Marston '99 of Skowhegan, Philip
L. Pottle '00 of Auburn, Roland E.
Clark '01 of Portland, William D. Ire-
land '16 of Portland, chairman, and
Dwight H. Sayward '16 of Portland.

Dean Nixon addressed the Classical
Section of the New Hampshire teach-
ers' association at a meeting held Oct.
23 at Laconia, N. H.

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Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1)

each time that he carried the ball.

After Farrington's touchdown producing run, the ball see-sawed up and down the field with neither team able to pierce deeply into the other's territory. Once Bowdoin reached the twenty-five yard line with Morrell hitting the line consistently and hard. Two passes failed and Bowdoin lost the ball on downs. Bates worked up into Bowdoin territory aided by a pair of passes of the Ray to Sinclair variety, but the White defense also stiffened and Bates was forced to punt. Farrington ran the punt back thirty-five yards to midfield and was almost loose again. The half ended with Bowdoin in possession of the ball on the Bates forty-yard line.

Bates assumed the offensive early in the third period and after a short punting duel had the ball in the middle of the field. A varied attack of line plays, end runs, and passes carried it to the

SENIORS WIN

CLASS RELAY

Defeat Sophomores After Hard Battle

With a veteran varsity team the seniors won the inter-class relay race which was run last Saturday between the half of the Bates game. Although the seniors were first the feature of the race was the sophomore team, which pushed the winners to the limit, being defeated by a very narrow margin. Three of the members of the senior team, Fanning, Hamilton, and Tarbell were members of the relay team which in the last two years has defeated Williams, Brown, Dartmouth, and Yale. Webster, who ran anchor, is a former holder of the Augusta cup, awarded annually to the man making the fastest time in the relay trials. Morris, lead-off man for the sophomores, is a transfer from New Hampshire State, and the other three men, Boyd, Swett, and Mostrom, ran on last year's freshman team.

The race was between the seniors and sophomores. Tarbell handed a lead of less than a yard to Hamilton, who was able to increase this materially. Swett, running number three for the sophomores, gained on Fanning, but could not overhaul him. Mostrom set out like a race horse to overtake Webster, but although he did gain could not stand the furious pace finishing about two or three yards in the rear. The freshmen were several yards behind, but won from the juniors by a comfortable margin.

Summary: First seniors, (Tarbell, Hamilton, Fanning, Webster). Second sophomores, (Morris, Boyd, Swett, Mostrom). Third freshmen, (Norris, Boyd, Clark, White). Fourth juniors, (Blanchard, Kellett, Wood, Ham).

WILL PLAY TENNIS

FINALS THIS WEEK

Only the semi-finals and finals of the fall tennis tournament remain to be played off and they will be completed this week. The semi-final matches to be played are Huse vs. Boyd and McGowan vs. Tierner. The seeded players were Farnham, Kendall, Tierner and Boyd. Farnham was defeated by Huse in the second round and Kendall was defeated by McGowan in the third round.

Bowdoin fifteen yard stripe. The quarter ended here and after the rest the White defense stiffened holding Ray for no gain on last down. An exchange of punts and it was Bates' ball on the Bates thirty-five yard marker. Ray made fourteen yards at right end. But Bowdoin held and the Garnet tried the passing game. Olmstead intercepted, but the White could not gain and Farrington punted to Sinclair on the two yard line. Bates punted back and Bowdoin was still in Garnet territory. Farrington went around his own right end for nine yards, and on the next play Morrell added four more. With the ball on Bates' twenty yard mark, Farrington fumbled and Folsom recovered. From here the Bates aerial game started that resulted in touchdown and victory.

Morrell's line-plunging and all-around defensive work stood out for Bowdoin. Littlefield and Olmstead starting their first games at end and half-back were conspicuous all afternoon. And Robinson and Tucker were invincible in the line—veritable towers of strength. In the Bates lineup Cobb, Ulmer, Capt. Folsom, and Charlie Ray stood out.

The summary:

Bowdoin (6)	(7) Bates
Snow, re	le, Ledger
Murphy, rt	lt, Ulmer
Berry, rg	lg, Cobb
Lancaster, c	c, Lawrence
Tucker, lg	rg, Leighton
Hewett, lt	rt, Woodman
Forsythe, le	re, Folsom
Hovey, qb	qb, Sinclair
Olmstead, rrb	lhb, Karkos
Farrington, lhb	rbh, C. Ray
Morrell, fb	fb, Hubbard

Score by periods:

Bowdoin	6	0	0	0-6
Bates	0	0	0	0-7

Touchdowns: Farrington, Sinclair.

Goal after touchdown: (Drop kick) Sinclair.

Substitutions: Williamson for Leighton, Adams for Townsend, Robinson for Hewett, Howes for Olmstead, Widen for Forsythe, Baker for Karkos, Harvey for Murphy, Hinds for Sinclair, Means for Morrell, Morrell for Means, Olmstead for Howes, Hewett for Robinson, Karkos for Baker, Forsythe for Widen, Robinson for Hewett, Alexander for Berry, Sinclair for Hinds, D. Ray for Karkos, Howes for Olmstead, Foster for Woodman, Jensen for Alexander, Palmer for Ledger, Perham for Williamson, Harvey for Murphy.

Referee: Lewis, Hill School.

Umpire: Tower, Williams.

Field Judge: Green, Harvard.

Head Linesman: Bankhart, Dartmouth.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1925.

NO. 15

COLLEGE HEADS WILL CONVEENE THURSDAY

Bowdoin is Host to Association of Colleges of New England

Bowdoin College is the host at the sixty-seventh meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England on Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13. The New England Association is one of the oldest of its kind in the country.

The first meeting will be on Thursday afternoon from two o'clock to five-thirty. After this meeting the delegates are to be entertained at dinner by President Sills. Then they will again hold a conference at 7.30 p. m.

On Friday morning, two of the delegates will address the college at the regular chapel service. The final meeting will be held on Friday morning and the delegates will depart on the noon train. All meetings are to be held in the Debating room in Hubbard Hall. It is understood that they are not open to the public but that members of the faculty of the entertaining college are invited to be present.

Among the topics for discussion at this meeting, questions concerning freshmen are the most numerous. How far it is profitable to arrange a program for first year men before instruction begins, and how often reports on work of freshmen should be called for during their first half-year are the most important of the questions to be considered. Regarding fraternities, the chief subject of debate is the problem of the non-fraternity men in a fraternity college. Should addition of fraternities be discouraged or new fraternities encouraged? The responsibility of the college regarding the administration of undergraduate organizations will also be one of the subjects called to account.

The list of delegates who will be present is as follows: Harvard University, Abbott Lawrence Lowell, President, Chester Noyes Greenough, Dean and Professor of English, Clifford Herschel Moore, Dean of the University and Professor of Latin; Yale University, Frederick Schetz Jones, Dean of the College, Percy Talbot Walden, Dean of the Common Freshman Year; Brown University, Henry Thatcher Fowler, Professor of Biblical Literature, Robert Hudson George, Associate Professor of History; Dartmouth College, Leon Burr Richardson, Professor of Chemistry, Kenneth Allen Robinson, Professor of English; Williams College, Harry Augustus Garfield, President, Robert Devore Leigh, Professor of Government; University of Vermont, Frederick Tupper, Professor of the English Language and Literature, Samuel Eliot Bassett, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature; Bowdoin College, Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, President, Paul Nixon, Dean of the College, Thomas Curtis Van Cleave, Professor of History; Middlebury College, Paul Dwight Moody, President, Edgar Jolls Wiley, Dean of the College; Amherst College, George Daniel Olds, President, George Frisbie Whicher, Professor of English; Trinity College, Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby, President, Edward Leffingwell Troxell, Dean of the College; Wesleyan University, James Lukens McConaughy, President, Joseph William Hewitt, Professor of Classics; Boston University, William Marshall Warren, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Frederick Albert Cleveland, Professor of United States Citizenship; Tufts College, John Albert Cousins, President, Frank George Wren, Dean of the College; Clark University, Wallace Walter Atwood, President, Homer Payson Little, Dean of the College and Professor of Geology.

SKI JUMP SUGGESTED BY OUTING CLUB

Is Necessary to Make Intercollegiate Carnival Possible

At a conference between the athletic directors of the College and leaders of the Outing Club it was decided that only the construction of a ski-jump would make an intercollegiate carnival possible at Bowdoin this winter. Special events of carnival week would be Sophomore Hop and a hockey game. A committee, consisting of the officers of the club, is now actively engaged with plans for a jump, and at the same time trying to arouse interest and to increase the membership. The club will supervise the athletic work of the men under the new physical training program. It plans to keep them busy with hikes, skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing.

The Outing Club intends to repair the Biology Club Cabin so that it will be cozy and attractive.

FROM HEYWOOD BROUN IN THE NEW YORK WORLD

"Almost a decade ago President Eliot of Harvard advanced the suggestion that intercollegiate football should be abolished, and Theodore Roosevelt came roaring into Cambridge to combat him. We had a big meeting in the Harvard Union and the Colonel hammered a fist against a hand and told us that he believed in the best of all sports—intercollegiate football!"

"I will grant that Eliot was no opportunist, for he made his drive against football at the very time the Houghton system was beginning to make the gray stadium seem rosy. And now A. Lawrence Lowell enters the lists. His drive against the glorification of sport comes in a year when Harvard's team is one of the worst, and quite evidently he has made an impression upon the undergraduates."

CONTRACT FOR 1927 BUGLE IS AWARDED

College Wide Subscription Campaign is Scheduled for December 2-12

Actual work in gathering material and preparing copy for this year's Bugle which will appear as usual at Ivy time has already been begun. An organization meeting for the Sophomore and Freshman heeler has been held, and these men are rapidly being assigned work in connection with the production of the yearbook.

The contract for the complete publishing of the book has been awarded to the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., who are specialists in producing college annuals. Besides publishing many of the best yearbooks in the West, the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co., has produced the Amherst Ohio, the Mount Holyoke Llamorada, the University of Maine Prism, and the Connecticut College Koine.

This year's Bugle will be somewhat of a departure from the narrowly conservative books of past years. A special feature will be an elaborate campus view section done in a double-tone ink on rough pebbled paper. The opening section will be done in three colors, and the cover will be of grained cloth in black stamped in white foil. Every effort will be made to introduce modern touches throughout the whole book.

An intensive subscription campaign in which every man in college will be approached is scheduled for December 2 to 12. The price of the Bugle will remain the same as last year, three dollars and a half.

WESLEYAN PLANS COLLEGE PARLEY

Wesleyan University is to hold an intercollegiate parley on American college education December 4, 5 and 6. The principal speakers and leaders of the parley will be: Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins; Dr. James Harvey Robinson, professor of history at Columbia and author of "The Mind in the Making" and other books; Dr. Ben D. Wood, Director of the Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research at Columbia; and Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College.

The parley will consist of formal lectures and round table sessions. Principal round table discussions will be on Measurements in College Education, Learning and How it Happens, and Intercollegiate Athletics. The announcement of the parley contains the following paragraph: "There are phases of higher education that students and scholars may profitably inquire into and talk over together. Students too frequently parley with men who are ahead of them in the adventure of learning, but when they do new and constructive ideas usually crystallize. Possibly some problems that now face educators will be nearer solution when undergraduates understand them."

Student and faculty representatives, who will be present from New England and other colleges, will be entertained at Wesleyan. Bowdoin will probably have several delegates in attendance.

MARSHALL '29 WINNER OF COLLEGE GOLF TOURNAMENT

The College Golf Tournament was won by Henry Marshall '29 with a score of 177 for thirty-six holes. Braden '26 took second place with a score of 184 and Fogg '27 was third with 186. Of the twenty men that entered the tournament only four finished the thirty-six holes. The scores were very good considering the cold weather in which it was played.

THOMAS M. OSBORNE TALKS ON PRISONS

Stresses Weaknesses of Our Correctional Institutions

"Prisons and Common Sense" was the subject of Thomas Mott Osborne's lecture last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. According to Mr. Osborne, the police, the courts and the correctional institutions are our three methods for dealing with criminals and are all more or less at fault. Particularly so are the correctional institutions.

Mr. Osborne showed that it is impossible under existing conditions for New York to have an honest and efficient police force; that the effectiveness of the punishing of a criminal depends upon the speed with which retribution comes; that the problem in regard to our prisons is not to punish the men, but to treat them so they will not commit crimes in the future. The old form of prisons sent a bad man to a place where it was impossible for him to become a good man. Under Mr. Osborne's plan the prisoners are organized into a league which promotes and teaches good citizenship so that when the prisoner is turned out of prison he has not merely been spanked and sent away, but has been taught the rudiments of citizenship.

Mr. Osborne regards the prison on the same basis as a factory, and the released criminal as its product. In order to improve this product of the prisons, Mr. Osborne, himself, spent a short time in an Auburn prison and devised his system of treating prisoners. He learned much concerning the prisoners, and in his lecture introduced many anecdotes concerning them. His Mutual Welfare League which has proved very successful is based on the principle that the only way to learn to play ball is to play it, and the only way to learn good citizenship is to practice it. This he has the prisoners do while in prison. He places prisoners on their responsibility and defines the essence of his league as being not moving pictures for the prisoners but moving pictures where the prisoners can go without guards.

MASQUE AND GOWN ANNOUNCES PLAYS

Poor Aubrey and The Angel Intrudes are Choices for Christmas Presentation

Announcement has been made by D. K. Montgomery '27, manager of the Masque and Gown, that the plays selected for presentation before the Christmas house party guests will be "Poor Aubrey," by George Kelly and "The Angel Intrudes" by Floyd Dell.

Both of these plays have figured prominently as Little Theatre productions.

The Angel Intrudes by Floyd Dell is one of the celebrated Provincetown Plays. The Provincetown Players are perhaps the most progressive Little Theatre group in America. In 1914 they began giving plays on an old wharf at Cape Cod, plays which they wrote and acted themselves. Later they brought their little organization to New York. It was then that the names of such playwrights as Eugene O'Neill, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Floyd Dell came before the public. One of the most celebrated of these Provincetown Plays is "The Emperor Jones." The cast of "The Angel Intrudes" consists of three males and one female: Jimmy Pendleton, Annabelle, The Angel, and a Policeman.

"Poor Aubrey" was presented for two years in the principal Keith and Orpheum Theaters of the United States and Canada, and it was from its central character, Aubrey Pimper, that the three-act comedy, "The Show Off," was developed. The cast includes one male and three females: Aubrey Pimper, Amy (his wife), Mrs. Fisher (Amy's Mother), and Mrs. Cole (a friend of Amy's).

MISS SMITH WILL SAIL SOON ON EUROPEAN TRIP

Miss Anna E. Smith, Curator of the Art Collections, is sailing for Italy December 2nd on the S. S. Colombo for a six months' leave of absence during which time she will visit public and private art collections. She will join her nephew, E. Baldwin Smith, Bowdoin '11, professor of art at Princeton University, and his family and friends.

This is Miss Smith's eighth visit to Europe. Although Spain will be her chief objective, she will also visit France and England. During Miss Smith's absence, Mrs. Frederick W. Brown will have charge of the Walker Art Building.

BOWDOIN GOES DOWN BEFORE BROWN BEAR OF MAINE, 28-14

Maine Victory Gives University Clear Title to State Championship, While the Polar Bear Rests in the Cellar Position

WALLACE NUTTING SPEAKS TOMORROW

Will Give Illustrated Lecture on New England Beautiful

Wallace Nutting, well known landscape photographer and water color artist, will give a stereopticon lecture on New England Beautiful in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening. This lecture is sponsored by the Pejepscot Historical Society. Mr. Nutting will show about two hundred beautifully colored slides of views about New England. Of all Mr. Nutting's lectures, this particular one is unique for its range of originality and its rare beauty.

Wallace Nutting is a clergyman and antiquarian. He retired from the ministry in 1905 on account of ill health and has since devoted his attention largely to pictorial representation of landscapes and of early American life. He is author and illustrator of the following books: Old New England Pictures, Vermont Beautiful, The Windsor Handbook, Furniture of the Pilgrim Century, Massachusetts Beautiful, Connecticut Beautiful, and New Hampshire Beautiful.

BARROWS RECEIVES CARNEGIE AWARD

Superintendent of Grounds Gets Medal and One Thousand Dollars

Arad T. Barrows has been awarded a Carnegie Hero medal and \$1,000 in recognition of his heroic act in saving Eugene LeClair from drowning in the Androscoggin river on September 26, 1924.

Mr. Barrows, who is a graduate of the University of Maine, is at present superintendent of grounds and buildings at Bowdoin and he has had several engineering positions previous to his position with the College.

The occasion of Mr. Barrows' act of heroism was while he was engaged in taking charge of the construction of a dam in the Androscoggin river for the Cabot Manufacturing Co. While filling one of the cribs of the dam with rock, Eugene LeClair lost his balance and fell ten feet into the water. Mr. Barrows acted quickly, since he knew the danger of the situation, and jumped down waist deep into the water upon some submerged logs and then grasped the upraised hand of Mr. LeClair. With the aid of some other men the two were assisted to a place of safety. If Mr. Barrows had not known the location of the logs undoubtedly both would have been drowned.

This act of saving a person's life was not Mr. Barrows' first. Twice before he has heroically saved a man from death with the same marked degree of quick action and presence of mind.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS DEBATING TOPIC

"Resolved, That the United States enter the League of Nations," is the topic with which the Freshman and Sophomore teams will open the Bowdoin debating season on Tuesday evening, November 24, in Memorial Hall.

The debaters have been selected from those who participated in the try-outs held recently. The Freshmen will uphold the affirmative of the topic. The team will be composed of three men selected from the following: Cooper, Edwards, Hutchins, Lee, and Mills. The Sophomore team will be selected from Anderson, Coburn, Weil, and Norton. The winners of this debate will challenge the winners of a similar Sophomore-Freshman debate at Amherst.

The Varsity debating team will commence its season with a dual debate against Tufts on December 3rd. The topic will be the same as that of the Freshman-Sophomore debate. Bowdoin's negative team will go to Medford and Tufts' negative team will journey to Brunswick for the battle of words. There will be eight men on each squad. In addition to this debate Columbia has asked for a place on Bowdoin's schedule and is being considered by the Debating Council.

A strong and steady offensive gained a hard fought 28 to 14 victory for Maine over Bowdoin's valiant battlers at Orono, Saturday. Maine scored four touchdowns while Bowdoin crossed her opponent's line but twice. The scoring was well distributed: three touchdowns, two by Maine and one by Bowdoin being made in each half. Farrington and Olmstead each carried the ball over once for the White, Barrows scoring twice and Frazer and Lavorgna each once for Maine.

Farrington received Maine's kick-off and immediately punted back into safe territory. Starting from their 20 yard line Maine proceeded to march down the field. She kept the ball herself by making first downs, not giving Bowdoin a chance to use its offense. Chiefly by off-tackle plays and end runs she brought the ball down to Bowdoin's 8 yard line from which Barrows took the ball across for a touchdown. Peakes added the other point by a place kick, making the score 7-0.

The next score came in the second quarter after Frazer had blocked a punt and fallen on it for Maine on Bowdoin's 25 yard line. By steady plunging they took the ball to the White's 2 yard line where they were held by superb line work for three plays until a Maine fumble recovered by Tucker game Bowdoin the ball. Olmstead dropped back to kick, but Frazer again blocked the punt, falling on it for a touchdown. Bowdoin came back in the same quarter, however. After Maine had kicked off, Bowdoin punted to Maine's 25 yard line where the ball was fumbled and Fisher fell on it. A penalty put the ball down on the 2 yard line. From here Olmstead carried it over, making Bowdoin's first score for the afternoon. Fisher kicked the goal, bringing the score to 14-7.

The first touchdown in the second half was made by Maine. A long forward pass from Peakes to Newhall, left end, put the ball on Bowdoin's 2 yard line. On the third try Barrows took it over for another touchdown. The point was gained by Peakes' place kick. Following shortly afterwards, Robinson's punt was blocked and rolling back from the 20 yard line was recovered by Lavorgna for another touchdown. The reliable Peakes again kicked the goal and the score stood 28 to 7.

Bowdoin's second and last touchdown came in the last quarter when Cassista, Maine quarterback, fumbled Farrington's punt. Lancaster grabbed the ball and squirmed 17 yards before he was downed. After Means had tried the line, Farrington took the ball on a delayed pass around right end for a touchdown. Fisher again kicked the goal, making the score 28 to 14.

Play by Play

First Quarter—Maine kicked off to Farrington who punted back to Maine's 20 yard line. Maine tried an off-tackle play but was stopped. A line play netted 8 yards but another try off-tackle was blocked. After a try at center with no result, Cassista took the ball around left end for 10 yards. Barrows went through the line for four yards. Peakes got 2 yards and Barrows one, through the line. Bowdoin was penalized for off-side and Maine got first down. Peakes crashed through for 4 yards, once and 3 yards the next play. Barrows made first down. Two rushes by Cassista and Peakes gave Maine another ten yards and first down, putting the ball on Bowdoin's 8 yard line from where Barrows scored on a delayed pass. Peakes kicked the goal.

Robinson kicked off for Bowdoin and Maine was on her 32 yard line. An end run by Peakes brought the ball to Bowdoin's 45 yard line. Barrows gained 6 yards through line but was stopped on the next play. Bowdoin was penalized 5 yards for off-side on this play. Peakes was stopped at right end and on the next play in the line. Sylvester was nailed on a line play. A forward pass by Peakes failed and the ball went to Bowdoin on downs on their 35 yard line. Olmstead was stopped in the line and Farrington punted to the center of the field. Peakes went around right end to Bowdoin's 37 yard line. Sylvester failed to gain through the line twice and Peakes' forward pass was grounded. Farrington caught Peakes' punt but slipped and was downed in his tracks on Bowdoin's 3

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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MaineEstablished
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News Editor for This Issue

Lawrence R. Flint '27

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The World Court

On December 17 the Senate is scheduled to open its debate on the entrance of the United States into the World Court under the terms for participation approved by President Coolidge and Ex-Secretary Hughes. The decision in that debate will constitute one of the most important actions taken by the United States since the close of the World War, and if that decision is favorable this country will be taking its first step toward a new assumption of international responsibility. Of such importance is the matter so soon to be brought before the Senate for final decision, that the eyes of the whole nation will be turned upon that legislative body when it goes into session on the seventeenth of next month, and already the minds of the thinking element throughout the country are pondering seriously upon the probable outcome.

Now such an important political question naturally brings with it so great a mass of detail that the average citizen loses sight of the fundamental rights and wrongs involved in the matter. This difficulty has, as usual, made itself apparent in the present case, and although many clear-thinking and far-sighted individuals see the wisdom of the participation of the United States in the World Court, there are still many others who have become confused and who have either over-looked or failed to appreciate the fundamental reasons for the step. With muddled talk of the Monroe Doctrine and of "entangling relations", and with other high-sounding phrases, of which they understand little, upon their tongues, these latter individuals fail to realize that, in spite of all minor considerations, the World Court proposition is one which involves a great forward step along the path of international progress. As such, the World Court is entitled to the fair-minded consideration of every thinking man in this country, whether he be politician, professional man, or student. Any proposition, whatever our opinion of its efficacy, which has as its aim the lessening or the total obliteration of the blasting evil that we know as war, certainly merits a proper sort of trial. True, the World Court and International law, we hear it said, cannot stop war, yet surely that is no real argument against its adoption. Our own judicial courts and local laws cannot prevent crime, yet they can curtail crime to a very great extent. There are but two ways in which nations can settle disputes,—they may war upon each other or they may arbitrate. The latter method cannot, perhaps, be uniformly successful, but in proportion to its partial success there will be smaller necessity to resort to the former. To quote the late President Harding, "The Court will not abolish war, but it is the longest and most practicable step in that direction taken thus far in the history of the World."

Just what the final decision of the Senate may be in this momentous question is at present doubtful. Its decision, however, will undoubtedly be greatly influenced by whatever expression of public opinion may reach its ears. Realizing this fact, various organizations in this country have instituted campaigns for an expression, in a definite form, of the opinion of the nation as a whole. These organizations are now engaged in conducting ballots for that very purpose, and foremost among these are the "New Student" and the Council of Christian Associations working in co-operation. Through the efforts of the latter, the colleges and universities of the country are conducting polls for an expression of undergraduate opinion on the advisability of the United States par-

ticipating in the World Court.

The ORIENT, aided by the Student Council and the Bowdoin Christian Association, has been selected as the medium for conducting the poll in Bowdoin College, and next week, as explained in another column of the present issue, will undertake this task. In these columns there will also be found concise and accurate statements of the actual terms for such participation. It has often been said by the critics of the college man, that he never thinks beyond the boundaries of his own campus. Whether that criticism is just or not will be effectually demonstrated by the response to this poll of the undergraduates throughout the country. The ORIENT, not for its own personal satisfaction but because of its interest in the College and its work, takes this occasion to plead for a hearty response to the coming poll upon the part of Bowdoin students.

BEAR SKIN REVIEW

The Bear Skin has made a gallant struggle for existence, without ever having drawn, perhaps, the breath of real life. From its editor to the humblest professor among its readers the whole College has watched with grave concern its recurrent spasms. "Eppur si muore" and with resigned loyalty one has come to regard it, like the Star-Spangled Banner, as something bewildering but inevitable.

One doubts if undergraduate humor has changed in spirit; it has always been robust, impudent, somewhat coarse and not over-careful about hitting below the belt. But the letter of today takes twists and turns that the duller wits of the older generation fail to follow. There is no quarrel with essential quality; one seeks enlightenment merely upon the manner.

The present number of the Bear Skin seems typical and neither above nor below the level of excellence thus far attained.

The foregoing sentence was written bravely without looking on this work. A certain uneasiness induced another prolonged glance at this text, with the resultant sinking feeling that this level referred to was fairly subterranean. The kindest and fairest word that can be said of the current Bear Skin is that it achieves a professional smartness of appearance, an air of belonging on the news stands. As a piece of magazine make-up it is cleverly conceived. The arrangement of page and column with the cuts, the bits of verse the spaced dialogue of the sketches is authoritative and attractive. But when one has plodded patiently through this distinguished typography his reward is meagre. A "Grid-Graph Football Game" and a final cartoon by Williams both showing observation and revealing humor, and the whistle has blown.

F. W. B.

Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

yard line. He immediately punted and Cassista was stopped on Bowdoin's 36 yard line. Peakes went through guard for 4 yards. A tackle play was stopped by Bowdoin. On the next play Farrington intercepted Peakes' pass and was downed on his 25 yard mark. A try at line netted nothing and Farrington punted to Maine's 40 yard line. A 15 yard penalty brought the ball to Maine's 25 yard mark, but after one line play the quarter ended.

Second quarter—Maine punted to Farrington who was downed with no gain in the center of the field. Hovey took the ball through center for 3 yards. On the next play Frazer intercepted a pass and got the ball for Maine in the center of the field. A penalty brought the ball back to Maine's 25 yard line. Peakes was stopped by Morrell after a two yard gain, and Sylvester likewise by Robinson ran the ball back to Bowdoin's 45 yard mark. Morrell got three yards and Olmstead plowed through center for three yards. Farrington punted to Maine on the 20 yard stripe. Two successive line plays were blocked and Maine punted to Hovey on Bowdoin's 37 yard mark. After a loss of three yards, Bowdoin punted but men sifted through and it was blocked. Frazer recovered it on Bowdoin's 25 yard line. Sylvester was stopped in the line, but Peakes took the ball around right end to Bowdoin's 6 yard marker. A center play brought it to the 2 yard line. Two successive rushes were stopped by Ecke, and Tucker recovered the ball on a fumble. Olmstead's punt was blocked and Frazer fell on it for a Maine touchdown. Peakes kicked the goal.

Maine kicked off to Howes who was downed on his 27 yard line. Howes punted and after a fumble by Maine, Fisher recovered the ball on Maine's 20 yard line. A penalty took the ball to the 2 yard mark from where Olmstead crashed over for a touchdown. Fisher kicked the goal. Robinson kicked off, and the ball was run back to the 35 yard mark. Bowdoin held like a brick wall on three plays and Maine punted to Bowdoin's 36 yard line. Robinson punted in return to Maine's 40 yard mark. Peakes failed to gain in two line rushes and the half ended.

Second half: Maine kicked off to

Fisher who ran back ten yards to the 35 yard line. Robinson kicked to Maine's 25 yard line. Sylvester was stopped at center, but got 3 yards at tackle. He crashed through for first down on the next play. Peakes got only one yard through Robinson, bringing the ball to the 38 yard line. Peakes again carrying, took the ball to the 43 yard marker, and Sylvester made 10 yards for first down. Two successive line plays were smeared. Peakes next sent a forward pass to Newhall who was tackled by Olmstead on the 2 yard line. Sylvester failed to gain as did Peakes, but Barrowes crashed through for a touchdown. Peakes kicked the goal. Dickson kicked off for Maine and Hovey received, running ten yards to Bowdoin's 25 yard line. Robinson lost 3 yards on a poor pass. He kicked but the punt was blocked on the next play, Lavorgna falling on the ball back of Bowdoin's goal for a touchdown. The point was again added by Peakes' place kick.

Bowdoin kicked off, Robinson doing the booting. Sylvester was stopped on his 36 yard line. Cassista's plunge was stopped, and on the next play Bowdoin recovered a fumble. Farrington skirted left end for 7 yards and Hovey went through center for 2. Farrington went through guard to the 15 yard line. Frazer stopped him on the next play and Morrell gained 2 yards through line. Frazer again stopped Farrington who failed to make first down. After two line plays by Maine were stopped, Peakes punted to Bowdoin's 45 yard line. Farrington made 5 yards around left end but was stopped by Dickson. A fumble put Bowdoin back for a loss. Farrington's forward to Fisher netted 5 yards. Bowdoin punted to Maine's 12 yard mark. Sylvester on two rushes gained 8 yards. Barrowes, however, was stopped by Ecke on the next play. Farrington received Maine's punt running it to their 37 yard mark. The quarter ended with a line plunge by Farrington.

Fourth quarter—The quarter started with the ball in Bowdoin's hands on Maine's 43 yard line. Newhall threw Farrington for a loss at left end. A long pass just barely failed of completion. Farrington punted to Sylvester on Maine's 30 yard line. Peakes' forward failed as did Sylvester's center plunge. Maine punted to Bowdoin's 42 yard line. Olmstead went through for 7 yards, but was stopped on the next two plays. A fumble gave the ball to Maine, and Barrowes made 7 yards at right end. Peakes made first down, and Barrowes added 2 yards but was stopped on the next play. An end run by Peakes was smeared and Barrowes again failed to gain. The ball passed to Bowdoin on her 32 yard line. Farrington lost two yards at end, but Means made 5 through center. Farrington punted and after a fumble, Lancaster recovered, running to Maine's 2 yard line. After Means had been stopped in the line, Farrington took the ball over for a touchdown on an end run. Fisher kicked the goal.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Suspicious Spouse—Rival's Husband—etc.

NEWS—BREAKING THE ICE—REVIEW

The repairs on the chapel spire which have been going on on high and bombarding the passing students with old cement have been completed.

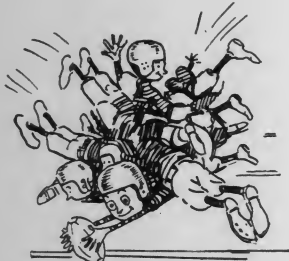
Freshman smokers have been given thus far by the Theta Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Delta Upsilon fraternities.



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Maine Game
(Continued from Page 2)
adding another point.
Bowdoin kicked, Maine running the ball back to the 40 yard mark. Two rushes were stopped at center and Peakes' forward pass failed. Maine punted to Farrington. On the next play he took the ball to his 34 yard line. A line plunge by Means netted little, and Farrington was tackled by Peakes just as the whistle blew
The summary:
Maine (28) (14) Bowdoin
Newhall, le le, Robinson
Frazer (Capt.), lt, lt, Berry
Beaker, lg lg, (Capt.) Tucker
Simon, c c, Lancaster
Dickson, rg rg, Alexander
Lamoreau, rt rt, Murphy
Lavorgna, re re, Snow
Cassista, qb qb, Hovey
Peakes, lh lh, Farrington



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Barrowes, rh rh, Olmstead
Sylvester, fb fb, Morrell
Score by periods:
Maine 7 7 14 0—28
Bowdoin 0 7 0 7—14
Maine scoring: Touchdowns, Barrowes 2, Frazer, Lavorgna. Goals from touchdowns (placement), Peakes 4. Bowdoin scoring: Touchdowns, Olmstead, Farrington. Goals from touchdowns (placement), Fisher 2. Maine's subs, Nannigan for Lavorgna, Stanton for Nannigan, Osgood for Cassista, Elliott for Beaker, Bryant for Peakes, Lavorgna for Stanton, Cassista for Osgood, Beaker for Elliott, Peakes for Bryant, Nannigan for Lavorgna, Elliott for Beaker, Dickey for Simon. Bowdoin's subs, Hewett for Berry, Berry for Alexander, Harvey for Hewett, Jensen for Berry, Ecke for Murphy, Sawyer for Snow, Fisher for Sawyer, Howes for Farrington, Farrington for Howes, Berry for Jensen, Means for Olmstead, Referee, Fradd, Springfield, Umpire, Dorman, Columbia, Field judge, Ingalls, Brown, Headlinesman, Lowe, Dartmouth. Time, four 15-minute periods.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS
The Dean's list this year at the University of Maine comprises eighty-four men, members of the three upper classes. Of these forty-three are in the College of Arts and Sciences, twenty-two in the College of Technology and nineteen in the College of Agriculture.
At a recent meeting of the Student Council of Colby College it was decided that the freshman caps this year are to be of gray and blue, a gray field with a border of a bright royal blue. After Thanksgiving the freshmen will be required to wear their freshman caps until the rule is lifted by the Student Council.

Announcement has been made by Musical Clubs of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that A. M. "Dok" Eisenburg '12 is to coach the college jazz orchestra, "The Tech-tonians" for the coming year. Eisenburg is known as one of Boston's most famous dance orchestra leaders.
The Yale Daily News is conducting an investigation of Yale undergraduate opinion as to compulsory chapel. Editorially the News is against required chapel attendance, but it will give space for views of students, faculty and graduates on both sides of the question. The system of chapel attendance at Yale is that attendance is required on alternate days. Freshmen must be present every week-day, but

may be absent on alternate Sundays.
The curriculum offered in Industrial Engineering at New Hampshire State University has been changed so that all students must have a year of practical experience as part of the course.
Voo Doo, monthly humorous magazine of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has made its appearance, edited entirely by girls from all over the country. It is the first time in three years that girls have produced this magazine and 115 girls sent in both art and literary contributions. Not a single co-ed of the Institute contributed to this issue although they had been appealed to many times.

After Jan. 1, 1926, freshmen and sophomores at Williams will be unable to keep or operate automobiles in Williamstown and the privilege will be extended to upperclassmen only after written permission from their parents has been received by the administration.
Similar steps have been taken by other colleges. Princeton was one of the first of the Eastern colleges to frown upon the practice, while Smith, Wellesley and a number of other New England institutions have followed suit.
The ruling naturally has not been received with particular favor by the two lower classes, who feel that they need cars as much as the juniors and seniors. Such mild protest, however, has so far gone unheeded by the authors of the new rule.
In spite of the inconvenience caused the two classes affected, there is little doubt that pedestrians will walk the streets of Williamstown with further assurance of safety, and that the appearance of the Berkshire township will be considerably improved by the removal of a number of dilapidated automotive specimens of questionable vintage.—Boston Transcript.

It costs about \$6800 a day to run the Institute of Technology, the total annual outgo being \$2,481,015, roughly \$845 a student. A decade ago the cost for a student was only \$373. But Technology's bill is only 1.4 per cent higher than it was last year. The bulk of the expense, as elsewhere, was for academic instruction, 48.5 per cent; plant operation required 15.2 per cent; administration swallowed up 9.9 per cent. Total income for the year was roughly \$2,500,000, 38.9 per cent of which came from student fees and tuition, 55.3 per cent from bequeathed funds, 0.9 per cent from United States government grants, 4.9 per cent from other sources.

THE DOPE COLUMN
By Nelson '27 and Parks '28

The Bowdoin team which, on its own six inch line, held Maine for downs, literally taking the ball away from the Grizzly Bears, invades the Tufts Oval Saturday to face a team which has tasted of victory this season as infrequently as has the White. An attempt to prophesy a victory for either team on the basis of comparative scores would be a waste of ink and of valuable space. It will therefore be necessary to put forward a comparison of the performances of the two teams together with such data as will tend to show the potential strength of the rival elevens in the forthcoming struggle.
Tufts' first game of the season, with Maine, resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for the Jumbos—a most auspicious beginning from the Tufts point of view. We are forced to recall, however, the fact that the game was played in a driving rainstorm and that, consequently, neither team was able to show the other just what it could do. And, too, Maine's improvement since that time has been remarkable while Tufts has failed to develop the corresponding power and scoring ability which put Maine into the win column.
Norwich, Connecticut Aggies, University of New Hampshire and Middlebury have defeated Tufts on successive Saturdays but the scores of these games offer no basis for comparison aside from the fact that Tufts looked for the most part woefully weak—only at intervals showing flashes of latent football form and ability. New Hampshire and Middlebury are, as always, strong and consequently Tufts' score against the Granite state aggregation would be indicative of a certain degree of offensive power. Against Middlebury Tufts could gain but three first downs and was unable to cope with the off-tackle drives and the aerial attack of the Vermonters. We must not, however, lose sight of the fact that the wearers of the Blue and Brown held the heavy Middlebury line once for downs under the very shadow of their goal posts and on two other occasions when their goal was threatened forced Middlebury to resort to forward passes or end runs.
Bowdoin's chapel bell has rung but twice this fall in celebration of White victories. And four times the gloom bred of defeat has settled down upon the campus. Like Tufts Bowdoin has exhibited power only in flashes and has seemed to lack the punch which piles up scores. The White, however, has steadily developed a fighting ag-

gregation which more and more approaches a machine-like unit.
According to available statistics Bowdoin has the edge on Tufts in weight both in the line and backfield. If the lighter Tufts team is fast, so too is the Bowdoin machine. It remains for Bowdoin everlastingly to hammer, hammer, hammer the Jumbo forwards and to vary the pounding type of game with an aerial attack—a combination which should send Tufts down to her fifth consecutive defeat.

Seven Bowdoin Graduates At Harvard Business School

Seven graduates of Bowdoin are now enrolled in the Harvard Business School, according to information received from the office of the Dean of the School. They are:
L. A. Elliott '22, Shepard M. Emery '22, Waldo R. Flinn '22, Joseph T. Small '24, Harold R. Worsnop '24, Harold B. Cushman '25, Kenneth G. Powers '25.
Bowdoin College ranks ninth in the number of students at the Business School. Among the Bowdoin men who have recently graduated at Harvard, R. W. Cobb (A.B. '22) is now with the C. E. Cobb Camps, Denmark, Me.; H. P. Bishop (A.B. '23) with the Bureau of Business Research, Harvard University; and K. R. Philbrick (A.B. '23) with the Eastern Trust & Banking Company of Bangor.
Because of its inability to care for more than a limited number of students, many men were unable to be admitted for the Fall term at the Harvard Business School. Each year a class is admitted in February, at which time an opportunity is given for admittance to those who applied too late to enter in the Fall.
The February class is being rapidly filled, and Bowdoin men expecting to enter the Business School in February are urged to file application papers at once.

BOWDOIN				TUFTS			
Name	Position	Weight	Height	Name	Position	Weight	Height
Lancaster, c	177	5 6	True, c	173	5 11
Alexander, rg	180	5 10	Finkelstein, rg	..	185	5 11
Tucker, lg	175	5 6	Brown, lg	185	5 11
Murphy, rt	182	6	Hanson, rt	158	5 11
Hewett, lt	183	5 11	McGrath, lt	185	6
Snow, re	180	6	Bowker, re	175	6
Robinson, le	184	6 1	McDonnell, le	165	6
Morrell fb	191	5 7	Marshall, fb	170	5 11
Farrington, lhb	186	6	Clabault, lhb	152	5 10
Olmstead, rhb	167	5 11	Schroeder, rhb	..	153	5 10
Hovey, qb	136	5 7	Perry, Capt., qb	141	5 8
Average weight of Bowdoin line 180 pounds.				Average weight of Tufts line 175 pounds.			
Average height of Bowdoin line 5 ft. 10 in.				Average height of Tufts line 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.			
Average weight of Bowdoin back-field 170 pounds.				Average weight of Tufts back-field 154 pounds.			
Average height of Bowdoin back-field 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.				Average height of Tufts back-field 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.			



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HEAD OF RIDING SCHOOL WISHES TO INTRODUCE POLO

Clarence D. Bartlett has opened a
riding school at 282 Maine street in
response to the demand, particularly
among students of the college, for
horseback riding. Mr. Bartlett has a
string of six good saddle horses which
he says are really saddle horses and do
not pull an express wagon when off
duty.

Mr. Bartlett is very much interested
in introducing polo at Bowdoin, and is
willing to cooperate in any way with
men who may be interested in helping
push the sport in the College. Much
interest in polo is being exhibited
throughout the State. Several
teams in Portland and Bangor have al-
ready been organized.

Bugle Business Healers

An organization meeting of all
Sophomore and Freshman healers for
the business side of the Bugle will be
held Monday evening, November 16th,
at 7 p. m., at the Delta Upsilon House.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT EXCITES INTEREST

The inter-fraternity soccer tourna-
ment for the silver cup offered by
Coach Ben Houser and Athletic Direc-
tor Roland Cobb is progressing rapid-
ly. Much interest is being shown on
the part of the students and a group
of about twenty may be seen on the
Delta bleachers, at every game. So
far the weather has been fair. No
game has been postponed because of
rain and if the good luck continues,
the final game between the winner of
League A, and the winner of League
B will take place on Tuesday Novem-
ber 24, the day before the Thanksgiv-
ing recess.

The standing of the league at the
end of the first week is as follows:

League A

Zeta Psi3 points
Delta Kappa Epsilon2 points
Delta Upsilon2 points
Psi Upsilon2 points
Theta Delta Chi1 point
Kappa Sigma0 points

League B

Alpha Delta Phi2 points
Sigma Nu2 points
Non-Fraternity2 points
Beta Theta Pi0 points
Chi Psi0 points
Phi Delta Psi0 points

Games scheduled for this week are:
November 9, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs.
Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi
Psi; November 10, Sigma Nu vs. Phi
Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Non-
Fraternity; November 11, Kappa
Sigma vs. Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi vs.
Delta Kappa Epsilon; November 12,
Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi,
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Psi; No-
vember 13, Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Delta
Phi, Chi Psi vs. Non-Fraternity.

ORIENT WILL SPONSOR WORLD COURT VOTE

Before the Senate begins its debate
next month upon the entrance of the
United States into the World Court, a
nation-wide student poll will have been
carried out by the "New Student" in
cooperation with college papers, col-
lege presidents, student governments,
and Christian associations. Preparations
for the taking of this poll are well
under way, and already colleges
throughout the country are making
plans to take part in the balloting. At
seventeen regional conferences held
over the last three week ends, student
leaders from Seattle to New York stud-
ied the World Court issue. These
student leaders, over 500 of them, re-
turned to their colleges to engineer
World Court educational campaigns,
continuing through the month of No-
vember and culminating in the grand
intercollegiate straw vote in early De-
cember.

Bowdoin College, together with the
other educational institutions of the
country, will attempt to secure an ex-
pression of undergraduate opinion
upon the World Court question. The
poll is to be taken through the medium
of the ORIENT, and next week each
copy of this paper will contain a ballot
by means of which every student may
cast his vote, either for one of the
three proposals under the terms of
which it is possible for the United
States to enter the World Court, or for
non-participation. These ballots will
be collected by the heads of the vari-
ous fraternity houses, and will then be
turned over to a representative of the
ORIENT, who will see that the final
tabulation of results is conveyed to the
national World Court Student poll
committee. Both the Student Council
and the Bowdoin Christian Association
are co-operating with the ORIENT in
sponsoring the poll.

In order that the undergraduates
may have authoritative information
upon all questions relative to the
World Court proposition, the Bowdoin
Christian Association has arranged to
have two of the best speakers obtain-
able address the student body prior to
the taking of the ballot. These speak-
ers and the dates upon which they are
to give their talks will be announced
within the current week.

For the further information of the
student body, a concise statement of
the terms for U. S. participation in
the World Court are given below:

The Proposals

1. For U. S. participation in the
World Court under the "Harding-
Hughes-Coolidge Terms." (The U. S.
not to be connected with the League of
Nations or bound to any obligations
under the League Covenant; not to be
bound by advisory opinions of the
Court on questions not voluntarily sub-
mitted by the U. S.)

2. For U. S. participation under
the "Harmon Plan" of thirty peace
leaders. (The U. S. to join the Court
under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge
Terms" but to withdraw after five
years unless a code of international
law has been adopted outlawing war
and the Court given jurisdiction.)

3. For U. S. participation under the
"Borah Terms." (The U. S. not to
join the World Court until international
law has been codified outlawing
war, and the Court given jurisdiction;
the U. S. not to be thereby connected
with the League of Nations.)

4. Against U. S. participation in
the World Court.

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ing Notes.

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of Cramming.

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ture, etc.

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Efficiency.

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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Yale.

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how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in
vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

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HOCKEY PRACTICE TO START IMMEDIATELY

Successful Season Promised with a Nucleus of Six Veterans

Preparations for the hockey season are already underway, now that football is over. Coach Ben Houser has had the members of last year's squad doing conditioning work with the exception of the football men. Prospects for a successful team are bright. Six letter men from last year State championship team are back and with these as a nucleus a powerful sextet should result.

This year's tentative schedule includes two games with Colby, the first at Brunswick on Wednesday, Jan. 13, and the second at Colby on Saturday, Feb. 13; two games with Bates, the first at Bates on Saturday, Jan. 9, and the second at Brunswick on Wednesday, Feb. 17. One game has been scheduled with M.I.T. at Brunswick for Friday, Feb. 12. A three day trip is being negotiated for the last week in February. If this is successful it will include probably games with Boston University, Tufts, Mass. Aggies and M.I.T.

The appropriation for hockey has this year been increased, making possible two rinks instead of one as formerly, and also permitting the arrangement of more trips for the team.

Among the veterans in college are Captain Charlie Cutter center, Jim Berry goal, Gordon Buckman, Clem Cole and Bill Fisher forwards, and Bill Widen defense. The biggest loss to the team is that of Captain Preble, whose defensive work was always exceptionally good. There are several men eligible this year who should give the veterans plenty of competition, of whom Dick Thayer and Jack Vahey are among the most promising. Several of the freshmen came here with very good records behind them. Rice was a member of Hebron's championship team last year, while Howland is a former Newton High player. The freshmen will be eligible during the second semester.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL THIS WEEK

The annual Red Cross campaign for membership in the college was initiated yesterday morning by Dr. Burnett who spoke at chapel. Dr. Burnett emphasized the valuable service of the national and local organization and the evidence of a feeling of relationship with the community manifested by student support. Bowdoin has established some splendid records in the past in connection with this humanitarian work and is not likely to fall short of them this year. The campaign has customarily been conducted by the Student Council but this year is under the direction of the Bowdoin Christian Association. The Student Council, however, has expressed itself as thoroughly in favor of the work and ready to assist in every way possible. There is a man in every house and in the non-fraternity group to receive membership subscriptions, and the rate at which the movement is already being supported is indicative of even more hearty cooperation than usual.

Zeta Psi Wins Fall Interfraternity Meet

Defeats Beta Theta Pi by a Close Margin

The second annual interfraternity track meet terminated the fall track schedule, the final event being run last week. Zeta Psi was the winner, scoring 563 points, and Beta Theta Pi was a close second with 493 points. With Webster running for the Betas the meet would probably have been closer than it was. Tarbell of Beta Theta Pi was the high point winner of the meet. MacKean of Psi U, a freshman, showed considerable ability by finishing second in the 440 yard run, and by coming in third in the mile. He also won his regular event, the mile. Bob Adams, another freshman, won the javelin throw for the Zetas. Morris of D.K.E., a transfer from New Hampshire, won the hundred from Mostrom of Zeta Psi in a close race. Tripp showed up well in all field events for the Betas.

The summary of points is as follows: Zeta Psi, first, 561-6; Beta Theta Pi, second, 493; Psi Upsilon, third, 32; Delta Upsilon, fourth, 25; Delta Kappa Epsilon, fifth, 204; Chi Psi, sixth, 12; Sigma Nu, seventh, 11; Phi Delta Chi, eighth, 43; Theta Delta Chi, ninth, 41-3; Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Non-Fraternity, tied for tenth with 3 each.

Annie Talbot Cole Lecturers Announced

The two Annie Talbot Cole lectureship speakers were announced in chapel on Monday. They are Professor Kirsopp Lake of Harvard who will speak on some phase of Biblical Literature and Professor Frank Jewett Mather of Princeton whose subject is as yet unannounced. The lectures will occur in the second semester probably in March and April.

Professor Lake was born in Southampton, England, April 7, 1872. After graduation from Oxford, he began a complete study of Biblical literature. He made several trips to Mt. Athos to investigate Greek manuscripts. At present he is Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Harvard University.

Professor Mather was born at Deep River, Conn., July 6, 1868. He was graduated from Williams in '89 and received the degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in '92. He studied abroad in France and Germany, and upon his return to America he became art critic for the New York Evening Post. He has been connected with many art journals and magazines. He now holds the art professorship at Princeton.

The Annie Talbot Cole Lectureship fund was given by Mrs. Calista Mayhew in memory of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine Cole. According to the provisions of the donor, this lectureship is to "aim at contributing to the ennoblement and enrichment of life by standing for the idea that life is a glad opportunity. It shall therefore exhibit an endeavor to make attractive the highest ideals of character and also, as far as possible, foster an appreciation of the beautiful as revealed through nature, poetry, music, and the fine arts."

Three Bowdoin Men On Tentative All-Maine

Tucker, Farrington, and Morrell on Lewiston Sun's Selection

Three Bowdoin players are included in the tentative selection of the Lewiston Daily Sun for the mythical All-Maine eleven, according to announcement made yesterday morning. This selection was made from votes cast by three coaches, two captains, and two

TENTATIVE ALL-MAINE	
Newhall, Maine	left end
Fraser, Maine	left tackle
Peacock, Colby	left guard
O'Donnell, Colby	center
Tucker, Bowdoin	right guard
Keith, Colby	right tackle
Folsom, Bates	right end
Erickson, Colby	quarterback
Farrington, Bowdoin	left halfback
Ray, Bates	right halfback
Morrell, Bowdoin	fullback

sporting editors. Coach Jack Cates refused to make a selection, asserting that it was so much bunk. Other votes will soon be added to the poll which may change the final selection.

Red Robinson received four votes, two for end and two for tackle. The only other Bowdoin man to receive mention was Lancaster, who was Coach Fred Brice's selection for center.

Theta Deltas And Sigma Nu Lead Soccer League

The results of last week's play in the inter-fraternity soccer tournament places Theta Delta Chi in the lead in League A and Sigma Nu at the head of League B.

In League A, Theta Delta Chi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon and also Delta Upsilon. In League B, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi both won from Phi Delta Psi, Chi Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Phi tied with the Non-Fraternity team.

All of the games have been real battles and there promises to be a good deal of competition for the leading positions in both leagues. At present no team has sufficient margin to insure their standing.

The standing at the end of the second week.

League A	
Theta Delta Chi	5 points
Zeta Psi	3 points
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2 points
Delta Upsilon	2 points
Psi Upsilon	2 points
Kappa Sigma	0 points
League B	
Sigma Nu	4 points
Alpha Delta Phi	3 points
Non-Fraternity	3 points
Beta Theta Pi	2 points
Chi Psi	2 points
Phi Delta Psi	0 points

Contract For Junior Pictures Is Awarded

White Studio of New York City Chosen

The contract for the Junior Class pictures has been awarded to the White Studio of New York City according to an announcement made by the Class committee consisting of S. P. Brown, W. H. Carter, and L. R. Flint from the Bugle Board.

The folder adopted by the committee as standard for the Class is priced at \$20 for fifty pictures with one silver-tone enlargement, and \$12 for twenty-five pictures. Optional folders may be secured at \$18 for fifty, and \$25 for fifty, for men who wish to go into something either less or more expensive than the standard.

White Studio is one of the largest and best known photographers in the East. They specialize in theatrical and college work. Last year they had contracts with over one hundred schools and colleges east of the Mississippi including Amherst, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Cornell, U. S. Naval Academy, U. S. Military Academy, University of New Hampshire, Holy Cross, Columbia and Rutgers.

The photographers will set up a temporary studio in one of the college buildings, and will arrange to take practically all the individual Junior sittings and the groups during either the second or third week of January. A second opportunity for men who failed to show up the first time and for re-sittings will be available sometime in February when the photographers will be on the campus for one or two days.

RELAY MEN WILL START PRACTICE

Prospects Bright—Coach Magee Has Had Successful Fall Season

The relay season will shortly be getting under way. With Fanning, Hamilton, and Tarbell, three of the men who beat Maine, Williams, and Yale last year, as a nucleus, Coach Jack Magee expects to build another championship team. Cy Webster, a former relay man, is expected to make a great bid for the quartet and Jack states that several likely prospects in the lower classes will force the former men to exert themselves to the utmost to hold their positions. Coach Magee is very anxious that they get early competition in order to prepare for a race with Dartmouth, Yale, or Harvard.

Coach Magee has brought to a successful completion the most extensive fall track program since his arrival at Bowdoin. This year he has not been tied up with football, as on former occasions, and therefore has devoted his full time to his track work. The largest track squad that has ever turned out is at present in training. The preparation and conditioning for the fall program began at the opening of College and consisted of distance work by the whole squad over various cross-country routes. The old interclass cross-country races were reestablished in a modified form. This and the method of combining fraternities into triangular races kept the men interested during the period of training.

The interclass cross country race was won by the sophomores, and the interfraternity by Psi Upsilon. As a termination to the fall season came the freshman and interfraternity meets with the full program of fifteen (Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore-Freshman Game This Saturday

Hard Fought Battle Is Expected

The traditional sophomore-freshman football game will be played Saturday afternoon. There are those who say that this is always the best game of the football season at Bowdoin. It is marked by hard playing, as the class rivalry is unusually keen. Almost every year new varsity material is uncovered.

Both classes are hard at work grooming their teams, the probable lineup being as follows:

1928	1929
Sawyer, le	le, Elliott
Kennedy, it	it, Leech
Brown, lg	lg, Howland
McGary, c	c, D. Wood
Angley, rg	rg, Fenderson
French, rt	rt, Murphree
Hewett, re	re, Hull
Thayer, qb	qb, Frates
Walch, lhb	lhb, Webber
Foster, rhb	rhb, Thompson
Hastings, fb	fb, Smith

BOWDOIN DEFEATS TUFTS IN FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON

Farrington and Morrell Score Touchdowns For The White—Last Game for Tucker, Snow, Hovey, Berry and Robinson

Bowdoin journeyed to the Tufts Oval last Saturday and returned a 14 to 7 victor over the Jumbo eleven—ample revenge for last year's 7 to 6 setback. The game was hard-fought and hotly-contested throughout, but the White was clearly the superior team. A high wind sweeping the length of the field slowed up play to some extent, and the punters experienced great difficulty in trying to get distance when they were facing the wind. Several times the punts would ground after travelling scarcely a dozen yards.

Tufts threw a scare into the Bowdoin camp when they got the jump on

In the second period Bowdoin and Farrington, the White ace, got going on the offensive. A pass from Perry to Clabauck gained forty yards before the Jumbo halfback was tackled by Farrington. Bowdoin held and punted out of danger but again Tufts could not gain. Tufts punted to Farrington who caught the ball on the run and dashed through the Tufts team for thirty-three yards before he was downed. It was a beautiful run. It was Tufts who held this time on the twenty yard line and Farrington again ran back the punt that followed—this time for twenty yards, shifting, side-stepping and squirming through the

ANALYSIS

Bowdoin tried 56 line plays—total gain 173 yards—average 3.1 yards.
Tufts tried 48 line plays—total gain 74 yards—average 1.6 yards.
Bowdoin tried 4 end runs—total gain 29 yards—average 7.2 yards.
Tufts tried 5 end runs—total gain 35 yards—average 7 yards.
Bowdoin punted 9 times—total 240 yards—average 27 yards.
Tufts punted 9 times—total 275 yards—average 30 yards.
Bowdoin ran punts back 78 yards—Tufts ran punts back 40 yards.
Bowdoin attempted 2 forward passes—total 15 yards—average 7.5 yds.
Tufts attempted 10 forward passes—total 73 yards—average 7.3 yds.
Bowdoin intercepted 1 forward pass—Tufts intercepted no passes.
Bowdoin made 14 first downs—Tufts made 5 first downs.
Bowdoin held for downs twice—Tufts held for downs twice.
Bowdoin, penalized once—15 yards—Tufts, penalized once—15 yards.
Bowdoin gained 300 yards—Tufts gained 22 yards.

the White and scored in the first stanza. The Blue and Brown received the kick and started off with a bang. Three first downs were made in a row by the use of both straight football and an aerial offense but Bowdoin held on the White forty-yard line and McDonnell punted across the goal line. Tufts had the wind in her favor and in the punting exchange that followed gained some ground. On Bowdoin's thirty-two yard line Perry passed to Bolger who was forced outside on the seven yard stripe. Schroeder in two attempts made all but a yard of the distance and Marshall plunged over for the touchdown. Perry kicked the goal.

Tufts tacklers. Another first down and Morrell carried the ball over with Farrington kicking the goal that tied the score.

The third period turned into a punting duel, but Bowdoin had the wind in her favor and with Farrington keeping up his fast pace and Morrell and Olmstead gaining through the line, the White carried the ball to the one-yard line, where the Tufts line stiffened and held for downs. But just before the period ended Farrington tossed a pass to Hovey for fifteen yards and first down was made on the Tufts nine-yard line. Morrell, Hovey and Howes each (Continued on Page 3)

Wallace Nutting Gives Illustrated Lecture

Speaks Under Auspices of Pejepscot Historical Society

Wallace Nutting, the landscape photographer and water color artist, delighted a large and appreciative audience last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall with his illustrated lecture on "New England Beautiful." It was through the efforts of the Pejepscot Historical Society that Mr. Nutting was brought here to speak.

Mr. Nutting showed, during his lecture, many beautifully colored pastoral scenes, and slides of the interiors of old Colonial homesteads and their furniture. The different types of pictures were pleasingly arranged, and each was explained in detail. Many countryside scenes of New England were shown which he himself photographed and which hang today in many American homes. Besides these his collection consists of many photographs of antique furniture, several pieces of which are in his own collection. Mr. Nutting, furthermore, showed many pictures of old New England homes, all of which have some historical connection. Mr. Nutting always remarked about these connections and sometimes added a few humorous words. All the pictures demonstrated the artistic ability and the deep knowledge of antiques possessed by Mr. Nutting. Mr. Nutting included more historical slides in his lecture than was his general rule, this change being made because he was the guest of an historical society.

New England College Presidents Meet Here

The sixty-seventh meeting of the Association of New England Colleges was concluded on Friday last with a conference at 9.30. The delegates were well satisfied with the results of this meeting. They were pleasantly entertained by various members of the Bowdoin faculty. The meetings were not open to the public and therefore the results of the discussions are not to be made known. The last meeting of the Association at Bowdoin was in 1913.

Harvard, Williams And Wesleyan Heads Speak

Three College Presidents Address Bowdoin Students in Chapel

In connection with the meeting of the Association of New England Colleges which was held here last Thursday and Friday, three prominent college presidents addressed the student body in chapel. On Thursday morning President James Lukens McConaughy of Wesleyan University spoke, and on Friday, President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University and President Harry Augustus Garfield of Williams College.

President McConaughy, for several years one of Bowdoin's faculty, spoke of the long friendship which has been mutual between Bowdoin and Wesleyan for so many years. There are in Massachusetts three colleges which are often called the "little three," Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan. President McConaughy expressed the hope that before many years, this group with Bowdoin and Hamilton added to it might be called the "little five" and that it might have as great an influence over the college life of the world as Bowdoin has in the course of her existence.

President Lowell introduced his talk with the well-known Bible story of Jesus at twelve years of age conversing with the priests in the temple. (Continued on Page 3)

COACH MAGEE GIVES TALK ON ATHLETICS

John J. "Jack" Magee, track coach at Bowdoin, speaking before the Knights of Columbus of Lewiston last week defended school and college athletics, asserting that the ethics of fair-play and sportsmanship is being inculcated into the youth of America today and is moulding manhood for America; and that fair play and sportsmanship will survive when treaties are considered scraps of paper.

Coach Magee stressed the point that although coaches are aiming at victory, they aim for it only through the medium of fair play and thus teach their men to carry out the same idea in playing the game of life.

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier '27

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Are We Degenerating?

One of the most delectable emotions which it is the privilege of the human mind to enjoy is that of regret and longing for what has passed. Peculiar as it may seem, the average human being treasures far more his memories of things gone by than he relishes present enjoyment of things around him. In fact, so much does he treasure these memories, and at such length does he brood upon them, that they gradually become embellished with fanciful additions until they attain to an almost heavenly aspect. Thus it is that we hear so frequently glowing tales of the days gone by, and equally mournful predictions as to what rapidly deteriorating present conditions may bring forth. In the gloomy words that may very well have passed down through the ages, "Things aren't what they used to be."

College, and college men, we sometimes hear it said, are no exceptions to this much-to-be-regretted rule of change. No longer, apparently, do college men appreciate the opportunities for intellectual improvement amid the classic shade and scholarly quiet of educational institutions of long standing. Their chief interests are anything but scholarly, lying, we are told, chiefly in the direction of Oxford bags and broken-down flippers.

A certain part of this criticism of the supposed thoughtlessness and frivolity of the present day college man may be justified, but we are of the opinion that such criticism might just as well have been applied to his predecessors of years gone by. True, "back in the old days," college students attired in yellow slickers did not join together in great stadiums to chant their "ridiculous" rah-rahs in unison, nor did they ride madly about in decrepit motor cars, for the simple reason that that form of conveyance was not then in existence, but undoubtedly they did things equally foolish. We may quote, for instance, the exaggerated forms of hazing which in those good old days were so severe as to result in occasional fatal injuries to the students, and which now, fortunately, have largely gone by the board.

As a matter of fact, the college student of today is probably not very much different from his forerunner of fifty or sixty years ago. Very probably he cannot translate Latin quite so well as his grandfather did at his age, and very probably he is a little weak on his Greek verbs, but on the other hand he has probably attained just as much from his college environment and has exercised and improved his intellect quite as much as that same revered grandfather. No, the college man hasn't greatly deteriorated from what he used to be, and in some respects he has certainly made very definite improvement.

We must realize that it has been a well-preserved custom, down through the ages, to mourn the passing of the good old days. Our fathers mourned for the conditions that existed in the days of their youth, and like them, our own Seniors here at Bowdoin are already beginning to mourn for the days when they were Freshmen. Such mourning is probably merely a manifestation of disillusionment, rather than of actual change in the things about us. In the days, for instance, when we were Freshmen, college life was surrounded with a rosy glamor which made it appear almost perfect, but after four years of experience we are beginning to see the flaws which it, like all things of human origin, must possess. It is not the college, or its value, but our own way of looking at things that is changing.

Thus it goes. Future generations will continue to bewail the degenera-

tion of the present and to regret the past, and they will derive infinite pleasure from so doing. Memories, indeed, are precious,—none of us would give them up for much gold or many precious stones,—but we must not take them too seriously. If we do take them too seriously, they will, sure as fate, lead our judgments astray and befog our view of the present.

PIPEFULS

by C. L. Nelson '27

To a Bowdoin man the words "The Bowdoin team defeated Tufts 14 to 7 last Saturday" mean far more than the mere statement of a victory. They literally put into a nutshell the story of a whole season of toil. In them, the man who has followed the Bowdoin eleven throughout the season sees a record of a task, and a mighty hard task at that, completed and completed well. That short sentence cannot fail to bring to mind the crowd of candidates which began its daily work-outs early last September—a green crowd, it must be admitted, many of whom never had put on football togs until this season's first practice began. And now, when the last signal has been called, the last rush been made, the last whistle blown and the gridiron has been left to become as muddy as Maine weather can make it, we read the accounts of the last victory of the Bowdoin Team of 1925. It was the team, not eleven players, which beat Tufts—a team which has known few victories and many defeats—a team, the members of which played together as they should—and won!

In that game, as in every game, it was the work of the backfield which the crowd saw. Farrington, Olmstead, Morrell, Hovey, Howes, Means, and Thompson—there's your backfield. Those are the men who ripped through that Jumbo line. They're the men who gave the runners the best interference a Bowdoin backfield has given this season. They all played a whale of a game and deserve every bit of credit Bowdoin can give them.

Farrington, carrying the ball more than any other man, seemed tireless. Time after time he hurled himself through the line and, spinning and diving toward the Tufts goal for long gains, made himself the outstanding star of the game. When Tufts held on her two yard line, it was Farrington who threw himself over the pile for Bowdoin's winning touchdown. His twenty yard gain off tackle showed him at his best. Never did he exhibit to better advantage his ability to reverse his field, twist, spin and worm his way through the opposing team's secondary defense. And his thirty yard run around left end through practically all of the Tufts team brought to mind his race of two years ago on the same field—a race which gave Bowdoin another victory.

Olmstead and Morrell continually tore off substantial gains through the Blue and Brown line and to them should go much of the credit for Bowdoin's victory. Morrell smashed through a stubborn Tufts defense (and believe me, it was stubborn) for the White's first score in the second period. Bob Olmstead, playing his first game against Tufts was a veritable whirlwind. He's a man the Jumbos will have to watch next year.

With his usual speed Means was able several times to add considerable yardage to Bowdoin's credit. Hovey, playing at quarter throughout the game, never exhibited better field-generalship nor more downright scrappiness. His interception of one of Perry's forward passes was worth going to see, and brought the Tufts stands to their feet in dismay.

We take our hats off to that line of ours. With the exception of that unforgettable fight on its own six inch line at Maine, the White line has never before this year played the game it played last Saturday. Opening holes big enough to drive a "campus Stutz" through it paved the way for both of Bowdoin's touchdowns. There were times, of course, when those holes failed to materialize, but that state of affairs occurred infrequently. On the whole the work of the line was almost perfect. On the defense Bowdoin held Tufts time and again and forced Captain Perry to resort to long forward passes. It was only by forward passing that Tufts was able to make her eight first downs. Bowdoin, on the other hand, made twelve by constant line bucking.

Captain Tucker, Hovey, Robinson, Snow, Berry have played their last game for Bowdoin—to them that victory must be sweet. Bowdoin can never appreciate fully the work these men have done in the name of their Alma Mater.

To leave the team and turn to the crowd before this column is filled: your cheering—alumni, and undergraduates—was great. Take my word for it, you cheered better Saturday than you have at any other game this year. You've showed me that there can be team work in the stands just as there can be team work on the field. As I take this opportunity to congratulate the team, so too do I take it to congratulate you.

Sunday Chapel Services
Conducted In The Dark

In a darkness so dense that he could not see his audience nor read his text, President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered his address in Sunday Chapel. As he was in the act of reading from the Scripture, a short circuit occurred which plunged the chapel into total darkness.

However, President Sills handled the rather strange situation with perfect ease. He continued with his address and dismissed the students. The Freshmen were allowed to go out first.

President Sills spoke on two passages from the Bible, "Bear ye one another's burdens; and so fulfill the law of Christ" and "Each man shall bear his own burden." "These lines," he said, "seem paradoxical, but we may find a truth in them." He went on to say that college, to be sure, is a place for intellectual advancement; however, within the college course there is a great opportunity for cooperating with everyone and bearing their burdens as well as your own. In applying both of these truths to our lives, we fulfill the law of Christ and glorify ourselves. In closing President Sills compared the application of these truths with a relay race. We must run our part in the race to help win it for the others. And so it is in life.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
NEWS

The annual initiation of eleven of the twelve fraternities at Wesleyan took place on last Saturday. Of the one hundred and fifty-seven men pledged, one hundred and thirty were initiated.

A radical change in football custom was made this year in the Brown-Boston University game when the stop-watch was discarded and the game was run on the basis of forty plays per period.

A unique club has been formed at the University of Oregon. To be admitted as a member, a candidate must have been a substitute on the football team for one whole season without once leaving the bench to participate in a game.

Princeton College has officially decided to enter the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, according to announcement made by E. S. Noble of Amherst, who is president of the league. Princeton will take the place of Columbia which resigned in order to do more extensive foreign debating.

Syracuse University is attempting to raise the standards of American college serio-comic publications by publishing a new comic paper, "The Salt Shaker." This magazine is to be published five times a year and will fill in the gap in the list of Syracuse publications made vacant by the suspension of the "Orange Peel" which discontinued publications some years ago. The new magazine will be essentially different from most college comics. Its purpose will be to present the humorous side of college life through the departments of literature and art and at the same time avoid the cheapness and vulgarity that dominate some college publications.

Psychological tests will be given by the College Entrance Examination Board beginning next June. This will be the first time that this board has ever offered tests of this nature. The board's decision to enlarge its activities by the inauguration of these tests was largely influenced by the consideration that if it held these examinations for several years under safe guard, it would be able to determine in a very satisfactory way just how valuable psychological tests really are.

Carte
du Jour

An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for four-fifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.

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"HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN"
from the Stuff of Heroes by Harold Titus
with a big cast of favorites headed by
DOROTHY DEVORE
He Would a Hero be, but He was so Shy
NEWS—SECRET SERVICE SANDERS—COMEDYWednesday and Thursday
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
with EDITH ROBERTS in
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"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
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NEWS—TELL IT TO A POLICEMAN—REVIEW



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Tufts Game

(Continued from Page 2)

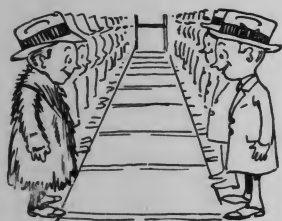
took a try at the line and on fourth down, Farrington sneaked through a hole in the left side of the Tufts line for a touchdown. He place-kicked the goal. Tufts had the ball in Bowdoin territory after that but could not score and the game ended with the ball at midfield.

The summary:

Bowdoin Robinson, le... re, McDonnell (Reilly) Eke (Forsythe), lt... rt, Hanson Tucker, lg... rf, Palmer (Spofford), Lancaster, c... c, Arue (Gordon) Berry (Alexander), rg... rg, Brown (Odenwall, Rosener) Murphy (Hewett) rt... rt, Nussbaum (McGrath) Snow, re... re, McQuinn (McGrath) Hovey, qb... qb, Perry (Watson) Olmstead (Means, Howes), lbh... lbh, Clabauck (Lehan) Farrington, rrb... rrb, Schroeder (Taylor) Morrell, fb, Marshall (Pasquellino) Score—Bowdoin 14, Tufts 7. Touchdowns—Morrell, Farrington, Marshall. Points after touchdowns—Farrington 2, Perry. Referee—W. E. O'Connell, Portland. Umpire—J. R. Gilroy, Georgetown. Linesman—F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth. Field judge—S. G. Churchill, Ohio Wesleyan.

"Tiny" McGary '25 spent the week end at the Sigma Nu House and witnessed the Bowdoin-Tufts game at Medford.

A. K. Campbell '25 is located with the Del Verde real estate company in Tampa, Fla.



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MEMORIAL SERVICES ON ARMISTICE DAY

President Sills Says America is in Danger of Losing Its Soul

"And today we Americans should pray to be delivered from too great prosperity and too great riches unless we prove ourselves willing, as we have not yet done, to dedicate our power and resources to the moral leadership of the world," concluded President Sills in his address at the Memorial Chapel services held last Wednesday morning.

President Sills pointed out the fact that Armistice Day should be a day to recall that in seven long years as a nation we have made all too little contribution toward the establishment of a world order that will insure world peace. Forgiveness of our enemies, an attitude which has of late been shown in some quarters in a manner to make men forget the difference between tyranny and freedom, is not the sole way thereto, he asserted. "Proper forgiveness and charity do not carry with them forgetfulness of the fact that however sincere they may have been, the central powers were wrong in bringing on the war, wrong in their attitude toward the rest of the world." To forget this would be false to the boys who fought and died.

At these Memorial Services, attended for the most part by undergraduates, the same responsive reading was used as was read seven years ago on the morning when the news of the Armistice became known. No college had a better record in the war than did Bowdoin, a total of 1200 of her sons, or more than half the combined alumni and undergraduate body being in the service. In this respect the College only followed the precedent established at the time of the Civil War, when she sent a larger percentage of men to fight in the armies of the North than did any other college in the country.

"20. The marriage of Phyllis Wyman and Paul Venner Mason took place in Newton, Mass., on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1925. The bride is a well-known Bath girl who has been a nurse in a Boston hospital for the last few years. The groom is a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of '20, and is at present a salesman in Boston.

Alumni Secretary Austin H. McCormick spoke at a dinner held in Portland last Thursday evening by the Fish and Game Association. Friday evening he addressed the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston. Saturday and Monday Mr. McCormick and Mr. Paul W. Garrett of the National Society of Penal Information made a survey of conditions at the Charlestown Prison.

IBIS FOUNDED AT BOWDOIN IN 1903

Idea Originated from Similar Society at Princeton

When Professor A. I. P. Dennis made a short trip to Princeton in 1903, he was particularly attracted by the Saturday Night Club, a group of seniors who met every Saturday night to discuss some current event. When he came back to Bowdoin, he interested a group of seniors in his idea and they formed the club which is now known as the Ibis. This group of six, at the end of the term of 1903, elected another group from the class of 1904. The President was William Lunt and the Secretary, Samuel T. Dana. For the first few months the new club was without name. Houghton '03 suggested Ibis, which is the name of a sacred Egyptian bird, and the name was adopted officially.

The first lecture was by Edward Stanwood at that time the editor of the Youth's Companion, and a Trustee of the College. His address was on "The Chamberlain and Balfour Proposition." When the Ibis sent him the invitation to come to speak he sent as a reply, "I don't know why the club is called Ibis but in Latin it means 'thou shalt come.' Therefore I am coming." The club has a very flexible constitution. In many places instead of saying "shall" it says that such and such a thing "may" be done. In forming the constitution, Professor Dennis, who at present is Professor of History in the University of Wisconsin, had the far vision not to make the rules too restricted and for the reason especially, the club has been a success.

The object of the club is to gather a group of students who are good scholars and who are interested in current events and pertinent questions. Speakers are often engaged to address the Ibis and after they have presented their ideas, the members have an opportunity to have an open discussion on the subject. The topics discussed are those of general interest to the average college boy of today. It is also intended to have at least one public lecture each year.

"16—Because of his excellent record in his first year at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, Lt. Lowell A. Elliott is now a member of the Student Review Board that has charge of the writing and editing of a large share of the material in the quarterly magazine "Harvard Business Review." The organization and method of election used by this Board are similar to those of the Law Review Board of the Harvard Law School, combining the functions of an honorary scholarship board with those of an editorial board.

CASTS CHOSEN FOR CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Following trials held last week a committee composed of Mrs. Arthur Brown, Professor F. L. Brown, and Mr. C. H. Gray announced that the following casts had been chosen for the Christmas Plays:

Poor Aubrey

Aubrey Fuller '28
Amy Maynard '27
Mrs. Fisher Rowe '27
Mrs. Cole McCloskey '26

The Angel Intrudes

Jimmy Chandler '28
Annabelle Robinson '29
The Angel Montgomery '27
The Policeman Hegel '29

College Presidents

(Continued from Page 1)

It was not until twenty years later that He used that knowledge; and then it was only for a few months. The idea that President Lowell emphasized was that our deep preparation in college may not be used until many years later; we should not wait until the time comes to use our experience and knowledge; but as Jesus at twelve was about his Father's business, so we at the present time should be seriously about the duties of life.

President Garfield from the same text brought out the importance of the fact that Jesus made a great choice when he stayed behind in Jerusalem while his family went home. The aim of the college is that every student learn to live in society under law. But in the sort of society we should enjoy lies a choice which the individual must make. We should not choose continually in one narrow line. Perhaps one fault of the smaller colleges is that their curriculums offer to little chance for choosing. But we must constantly be making choices and making the right ones. The root of all college education embraces this fundamental matter.

"70. The funeral of Alfred J. Curtis whose death occurred on Saturday, Nov. 7, was held at his home on Union Street, Brunswick, on Monday. Burial was at the South Freeport Cemetery where exercises were held by the Yarmouth Lodge of Masons of which Mr. Curtis was a member. Mr. Curtis was born in Brunswick, August 2, 1846. He was graduated from Bowdoin college in the class of 1870, and was an active member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. After leaving college, he taught at the Eastport High school and was principal of the Yarmouth High school. He then became superintendent of schools in Uxbridge and Douglas, Mass., and later was superintendent in Hanover, Mass. Returning

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to Brunswick, he conducted a greenhouse for many years and then entered the employ of the Cabot Manufacturing Company, from which he retired about two years ago.

Ibis, the Senior Honorary Society, held a meeting at Hotel Eagle last Monday evening at which the following men were initiated: Bucknam, Read, Bradeen, Griffin. Each man had been assigned a subject on which to speak. Other members of the society are Houghton, Bell, Abrahamson and Palmer. Those present from the faculty were President Sills, Professors Chase and Cram, Dean Nixon and Mr. McCormick.

Norton '28 and Kellett '27 have recently been initiated into the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

When it's Thanksgiving—and the teams are drawn up for battle on the gridiron—when the first touchdown goes over and the grandstands rock with frenzy—have a Camel!



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WHEN the rival bands are playing to make your blood tingle. And the cheers and answering songs sweep back and forth between the opposing thousands of rooters. When, following that tense hush, a swift player darts out from the flashing formations on the gridiron and races across the goal for the first touchdown—oh, man, or superman, when the taste of joy is too keen to endure—have a Camel!

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So when your own college's team tears through for its first smashing goal this Thanksgiving Day—when life seems fullest of the frenzy of happiness—joyfully apply the fire and taste the smoke that's loved by millions.

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I said last year I had done work
for Bowdoin for twenty years. Well
we will take off 10 years this year be-
cause I have added a fine beauty par-
lor and must keep young and keep my
nails manicured.

JUD THE BARBER

Copeland To Give Paper Before Zoology Society

Bowdoin Professor Conducted Im-
portant Research Work in Florida

A paper on the "Chemical Reactions
of the Marine Worm" to be read at the
Christmas meeting of the American
Society of Zoology at Yale University,
and several pamphlets concerning the
birds and butterflies of Florida are
the chief results of Professor Manton
Copeland's research and field work
during his leave of absence for the
spring semester.

Professor Copeland, biology instruc-
tor, conducted his field work with Mr.
A. C. Bent who was making a study
of North American birds for the
Smithsonian Institute. Their field con-
sisted chiefly of the western and cen-
tral parts of Florida. For a head-
quarters they chose Passa-Grille, a
town on an island about five miles
from St. Petersburg.

Although Professor Copeland is
chiefly concerned with the study of
animals, he became much interested in
Florida birds and is going to publish
jointly with Mr. Bent a complete list
of the birds of Florida. It is interest-
ing to note that in central Florida is a
region very similar to the open prair-
ies where are found burrowing owls
and other birds of western species.

The field work in animals consisted
of a collection of fur-bearing mam-
mals, chiefly bats. These are very
numerous in Florida and results were
very gratifying. Another field study
was that of the color changes of the
Florida lizard. Professor Copeland
had made a complete study of this
lizard in the laboratory but had never
seen it in the field. As the result of
his study, he is now able to publish a
pamphlet concerning the color changes
of this lizard.

After leaving Florida, Professor
Copeland went to Woods Hole, the bi-
ological center to which the Marine
Laboratory attracts many eminent
scientists. Here Professor Copeland
made a complete study of the reactions
of a seaworm when subjected to chem-
ical stimuli. This worm, commonly
called clam worm, is found abundantly
throughout New England. The paper
which he is to read before the Ameri-
can Society of Zoology is a report of
these experiments.

Professor Copeland's hobby is the
collection of moths and butterflies. He
has a very neatly and scientifically ar-
ranged collection in which he takes
great pleasure. During his work in
Florida, he gathered over a thousand
specimens which he is engaged in
mounting and identifying. Many of
these are of the brilliant colors which
one finds in tropical regions.

Relay

(Continued from Page 1)

events. The interfraternity was won
by the Zetes with the Betas a close
second.

"The interval between the interfrat-
ernity meet and the beginning of the
winter schedule will be utilized chiefly
in teaching the fundamentals of the
track and field game and later in
coaching and polishing up in regard to
technique," said Coach Magee in an in-
terview. The freshmen are enthusias-
tic over coming dual meets with Port-
land High, Bridgton Academy and He-
bron Academy, along with the annual
Freshman-Sophomore and interfrater-
nity meets. Jack has a problem con-
fronting him to develop men for the
disuss event with the loss by gradua-
tion of Charles, Maine and N.E.I.A.A.
record holder, and by scholastic in-
eligibility of Buker. Jack pins his
faith on Snow '26 and Tripp '29 for
further development.

Jack is a firm believer in his slogan
that a man with "two legs, two arms,
and good health" is good material to
be developed into a track and field
man. He welcomes any undergradu-
ates to a place on the squad regard-
less of experience. In applying one
must regulate himself to discipline,
manifest a wholesome spirit of co-op-
eration, and show willingness to obey
Jack's cardinal rules and principles of
training.

A former Bowdoin athlete, Captain
Arthur P. Fairfield, is commander of
the United States destroyer division
27, two boats of which were ordered
to Beirut this week from Alexandria,
Egypt, when the Syrian insurrection
was reported. Captain Fairfield's
flagship, Lamson, and the Coughlan
were the boats ordered to make the
trip. Arthur Fairfield played halfback
at Bowdoin in 1896-1897, and later en-
tered the Naval Academy. Three
years ago at Commencement he was
given an honorary degree.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Try Our Waffles

Hours 3 to 5.30

Plants and Flowers for
All Occasions

Students Vote This Week On World Court

National Ballot Being Conducted by
the "New Student"

In last week's edition of the
ORIENT, plans were set forth for the
conducting at Bowdoin of a poll on the
question of U. S. participation in the
World Court. This poll, it was ex-
plained, was to be conducted in con-
junction with a nation-wide attempt
to secure an expression of student
opinion before the Senate undertakes
its debate on this subject on Decem-
ber 17.

For the purpose of conducting such
a poll, the ORIENT is this week print-
ing, in each copy of the paper, a ballot
whereby students of the College may
register their approval for any one of
the three provisions for U. S. partici-
pation in the World Court, or for abso-
lute non-participation. It is earnestly
hoped that each student will take
this opportunity to express his opinion
on a subject of national importance.
The results of the poll will be reported
to the "New Student" national head-
quarters for the tabulation of the stu-
dent vote, and the final outcome will
be made public before the Senate
opens its debate on the subject in ques-
tion. Bowdoin should have its fair
representation in that ballot.

Ballots should be clipped from this
paper and placed in the hands of the

president of your fraternity house on
or before tomorrow evening (Thurs-
day). The latter will then convey the
ballots to the ORIENT, which will give
out the results to the student body be-
fore communicating with national
headquarters.

For the information of those stu-
dents who were unable to attend the
lecture given last Friday afternoon in
Memorial Hall on the subject of the
World Court, the three provisions for
U. S. participation are printed below:

1. For U. S. participation in the
World Court under the "Harding-
Hughes-Coolidge Terms." (The U. S.
not to be connected with the League of
Nations or bound to any obligations
under the League Covenant; not to be
bound by advisory opinions of the
Court on questions not voluntarily sub-
mitted by the U. S.)

2. For U. S. participation under the
"Harmony Plan" of thirty peace
leaders. (The U. S. to join the Court
under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge
Terms" but to withdraw after five
years unless a code of international
law has been adopted outlawing war
and the Court given jurisdiction.)

3. For U. S. participation under the
"Borah Terms." (The U. S. not to
join the World Court until interna-
tional law has been codified outlawing
war, and the Court given jurisdiction;
the U. S. not to be thereby connected
with the League of Nations.)

4. Against U. S. participation in
the World Court.

WORLD COURT BALLOT

Check below the proposal of which you approve, clip out this
ballot, and place it in the hands of the head of your fraternity.

- (1) For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge" terms
(The U. S. not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound to any obligations under the League Covenant; not to be bound by advisory opinions of the Court on questions not voluntarily submitted by the U. S.)
- (2) For U. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders
(The U. S. to join the Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms, but to withdraw after five years unless a code of international law has been adopted outlawing war and the Court given jurisdiction.)
- (3) For U. S. participation under the "Borah Terms"
(The U. S. not to join the World Court until international law has been codified outlawing war, and the Court given jurisdiction; the U. S. not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations.)
- (4) Against U. S. participation in World Court

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cializing in shaving soaps. The big tube with
the unlosable hinge-cap is 35c; double-size
tube containing twice as much, 50c.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

FOOTBALL TEAM COMPLETES SEASON OF THREE VICTORIES, FOUR DEFEATS, AND ONE TIE

Cellar Position in State Series Offset by Thrilling Victories Over St. Stephens, Wesleyan, and Tufts

Bowdoin's football team closed its season with a record of three games won, one tied, and four lost. This ratio of almost one-half won and one-half lost does not necessarily mean that Bowdoin's team was half rate. On the contrary, the close margin of the Bates score and the excellent game played against Maine, as well as the spirit displayed throughout the season's schedule proclaim a team well above such a rating. Bowdoin showed better in the outside games than in the state series, according to the scores. Her defeat of Tufts in the fastest game of the season as well as her thrilling last minute rally against Wesleyan stand out as two instances of her strength. Likewise, scoring two touchdowns against the University of Maine after a prophesied swamping certainly showed the power the team possessed.

Coach Cates has reason to feel that he has made a good start in his first year of coaching at Bowdoin. The calling of a new coach necessitates many re-adjustments. The coach is not familiar with the men and thus finds some difficulty in getting the team under way. In spite of this difficulty at the beginning we have seen the team come through with the stuff when it was needed. Bowdoin's open style of play this season, led by Farrington, made it a team to be feared no matter what the score or where the ball. It is the game as Bowdoin played it this year that makes football the greatest collegiate sport.

Another thing that stands out about this football season is the excellent support which the college has given the team. Not only in home games have the students come out and cheered their team but in games at the other colleges also.

There was an excellent turnout at the Maine game in spite of the fact



Manager Harkness

eleven men playing against another eleven. Bowdoin stood behind her representatives with true loyalty through the whole season.

Whittier field was the scene of the first game of the season against St. Stephens. Bowdoin won this game by the narrow margin of one point. The first touchdown came in the third quarter when Farrington scooted around end for 55 yards and a touchdown. Fisher kicked the goal, making that extra point that finally decided the game. Bowdoin got within striking distance of St. Stephens' goal several times but failed to force the ball over the line because of the stubborn resistance of the visitors. Fisher recovered a fumbled punt near the St. Stephens goal, and Widen caught one of Farrington's forward passes for a forty yard gain, but on neither occasion did Bowdoin take advantage of her opportunity. St. Stephens' score came in the last quarter by straight football. Passes took the ball down to Bowdoin's 12 yard line from which steady rushes carried it over. Bowdoin played well for the first game of the season and hopes were high for the next game with Williams.

The Williams game was the first out of town game for the White. The team journeyed to Williamstown accompanied by a corps of staunch supporters. Although the game was played on a muddy field Farrington again starred in open field playing. Bowdoin scored the touchdown that resulted in the game's being a tie in the first few minutes of play. After a long run back of the kick-off by Farrington and an off-tackle play by Hovey, Farrington received a forward and dashed over the goal line for the only touchdown the White made that afternoon. Williams also made its touchdown by a forward pass later in the game. Berry, however, blocked their try at goal and the score stood tied the rest of the game. There were some anxious moments at the very end of the game when Williams was preparing to kick a field goal. The whistle blew just in time and the game was over. Bowdoin's play in this game showed a marked improvement over the preceding Saturday's game, and promised well for the future.

(Continued on Page 4)

TWENTY MEN ARE AWARDED VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERS

Athletic Council Votes Awards on Basis of Coach Cates' Recommendations

Captain Frank L. Tucker, left guard and star of the Bowdoin line, has played his fourth year for the White and has been named all-Maine guard for the past four years. His extraordinary line work throughout the season has called forth commendation from many sources. Both on the offense and the defense he has played remarkable football. His scooping up of fumbles has many times brought Bowdoin out of danger and given her the advantage at critical moments. His work in the Maine game was one of the chief sources of the White's power in the dangerous moments. Tucker will long be remembered as a player of extraordinary ability and a captain of real leadership. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Frank Farrington playing left half-back for Bowdoin has made a mark in football circles which will make him one of the outstanding stars of the season. This is his third year of football for Bowdoin and he has another coming in which to add to his laurels. He was elected as all-Maine half back and certainly deserves that honor. As an open field runner he is without equal in this part of the country and has thus gained many yards for Bowdoin in running back punts and on speedy end runs which are a joy to watch. He did a large part of the punting for the White this year and acquitted himself creditably in this work. He has done a good deal of forward passing, both throwing and receiving with skill. He is a good line plunger and carried the ball across the enemy's goal line in this capacity. Moreover, Bowdoin owes many of the goals after touchdowns to this versatile player. It is this ability to do such a variety of things that has made him such a dangerous man in any situation. The very fact of Farrington's presence on the field injects energy into the team as was shown in the Wesleyan game especially. Farrington was sent in in the last quarter and there seemed to arise a new team out of the eleven on the field. Much will be expected from him next year. Frank Farrington is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Walter Morrell played fullback for Bowdoin throughout this last season and indeed acquitted himself nobly. He was elected all-Maine fullback, thus making three Bowdoin members of that mythical but honorary body. Morrell has scored a number of touchdowns for the White by his excellent line plunging. As a defensive back he deserves much credit, for he made an extraordinary number of tackles and was active in our forward pass defense. He played steadily all season and was one of the high scorers of the team. Morrell hails from Boston and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

George Stanley Robinson has played tackle for the White four years. He comes from Lewiston and played football for Lewiston High before he came to Bowdoin. Four votes were cast for Robinson for the all-Maine team: two for tackle and two for end, a position which he played at times this last season. Besides his excellent line play, he punted for Bowdoin, getting off some wonderful punts in several games. He also did much of the kick-

(Continued on Page 2)

LETTER MEN

Frank L. Tucker
Frank A. Farrington
Walter S. Morrell
G. Stanley Robinson, Jr.
Robert T. Olmstead
Leland W. Hovey
Donovan D. Lancaster
Merritt A. Hewett
James Berry
William Widen
Hugh B. Snow
Edward T. Murphy
Harold G. Littlefield
William W. Fisher
Henry A. Jensen
William D. Alexander
J. Reginald Forsythe
Wilbur P. Harvey
Lloyd W. Fowles
Bradley P. Howes

NEW POLICY FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING GOES INTO EFFECT

Corrective Work in Special Classes Will be Feature for Men Who Have Physical Defects

The New Physical Training Program for the winter season of 1925 and 1926 went into effect on December 1, directly after the Thanksgiving holidays. According to the new Policy those students who have physical weaknesses or defects will be assigned to special classes for corrective work. The great majority of the students, however, will have a choice of several branches of athletics. It is hoped that in choosing, men will consider especially sports that help varsity athletics, namely: track, hockey, fencing, and the Outing Club.

Freshmen have an option of five sports. They may go out for either track, hockey, fencing, the Outing Club, or the gym team. Sophomores have added to this list basketball or indoor-baseball, while the Juniors and Seniors may choose from any of the preceding sports plus handball, boxing and wrestling. These will be run off as nearly as possible, on an inter-fraternity competitive basis. This makes ten sports in all which will be going on throughout the winter under the direction of the Physical Training Department.

Arrangements are being made in the gymnasium and out to accommodate this extensive list of activities. The Sargent Gymnasium is being remarked for two basketball courts and an indoor baseball diamond. There will be accommodation for another baseball diamond in the cage when it does not interfere with track work. Efforts have been under way to build a ski jump. A place has been located, permission granted and plans made for its construction. It is an excellent place on the Cabot Mill land near the river bank.

This policy of letting each man choose his favorite sport will make for an interest and an active cooperation on the part of the students which should make this year's athletic program a success from the standpoint of both the faculty and the students.

GRID SCHEDULE FOR 1926 SEASON IS ANNOUNCED

The Bowdoin football schedule for 1926 consists of eight games, four at home and four away. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25—Boston University at Brunswick.
Oct. 2—New Hampshire University at Brunswick.
Oct. 9—Amherst at Amherst.
Oct. 16—Tufts at Brunswick.
Oct. 23—Colby at Waterville.
Oct. 30—Bates at Lewiston.
Nov. 6—Maine at Brunswick.
Nov. 13—Wesleyan at Middletown.

The major changes in the schedule over that of the last two years are the substitution of the Boston University and New Hampshire University games for those with St. Stephens and Williams. No game is scheduled with Williams next year, although this is one of the traditional Bowdoin games, because the team would have to make three long trips to play Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams. In 1927, when Wesleyan is expected to play at Brunswick again, Bowdoin will probably meet Williams.

Bowdoin has not played New Hampshire University for several years. Next year's game is scheduled under an agreement that the 1927 game be played at Durham. The Tufts date is moved forward but in 1927 the Tufts game will again be the last on the

BUGLE OPENS TEN DAY SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN TODAY

Yearbook Aims to Secure Subscriptions from Seventy-Five or Eighty Percent of Entire Student Body

The Bugle, the yearbook of the College, opens its intensive campaign for subscriptions today and will continue it through Saturday, December 12. At a meeting last night the Freshman and Sophomore business heeled received final instructions for the canvassing which begins today. A carefully planned effort will be made to reach every single man in College with the idea in mind that every man should own a copy of the 1927 Bugle.

Every member of the student body, whether he lives in a fraternity house, in the dormitories, or off-campus, will be approached. The Bugle Board expects to secure subscriptions during the campaign from seventy-five or eighty per cent of the men in college.

Members of the Junior class will each receive one copy of the Bugle without charge by virtue of paying their Bugle assessment. Juniors who want more than one copy of the yearbook should sign up during the campaign for extra copies. The amount of the Junior assessment has not yet been decided, but it will be announced on January 15 and will be finally due on March 15.

The price of the Bugle will be \$3.50, the same as in past years. During the campaign men may pay in full, or may pay \$2.00 and the remainder when the book is delivered in May. For men who pay in full during the campaign, a special offer is being made which will allow the man to have his name stamped in white foil on the cover of the book for an additional charge of fifty cents. No names can be stamped on books which are not entirely paid for at the time the subscription is secured.

This year's edition of the Bugle will be more or less of a departure from the narrowly conservative books of past years, according to information that is forthcoming from the Board. Progressive changes which give an annual more of a snap and a personality, such as have been noted in many of the better yearbooks throughout the East and West, will be carried out in this year's Bugle. An elaborate campus view section done in a doubletone ink on pebbled paper will be a new feature, as well as an introductory section in three colors. The cover will be done in a black grain stamped with white foil.

A limited edition only will be printed. Men who for any reason do not subscribe during the campaign are in no way assured of being able to secure books in May.

Hockey And Baseball Schedules Are Announced

The tentative schedule for the baseball season has been announced as follows:

March 30—Princeton.
March 31—Columbia.
April 1—Fordham.
April 3—West Point.
April 28—Harvard.
May 4—Yale.
May 5—Amherst.
May 6—Amherst Aggies.
May 8—Tufts.
May 12—Maine at Brunswick.
May 14—Colby at Brunswick.
May 19—Maine at Orono.
May 22—Bates at Lewiston.
May 26—Colby at Waterville.
May 28—Bates at Brunswick.

The first four games are to be played on the New York trip. A special trip is to be made this year in order to meet Harvard, but the New England schedule will be completed in one trip.

As for the State Series, three of the games will be played at Brunswick and three will take place away. The last Bates game, as usual, is part of the celebration for Ivy Day. The regular preliminary games are to be played with Bates, and Commencement games are also being arranged.

Five games have thus far been scheduled and four more are pending for the coming hockey season. The dates are arranged as follows:

Jan. 9—Bates at Lewiston.
Jan. 13—Colby at Brunswick.
Feb. 12—M.I.T. at Brunswick.
Feb. 13—Colby at Waterville.
Feb. 18—Bates at Brunswick.

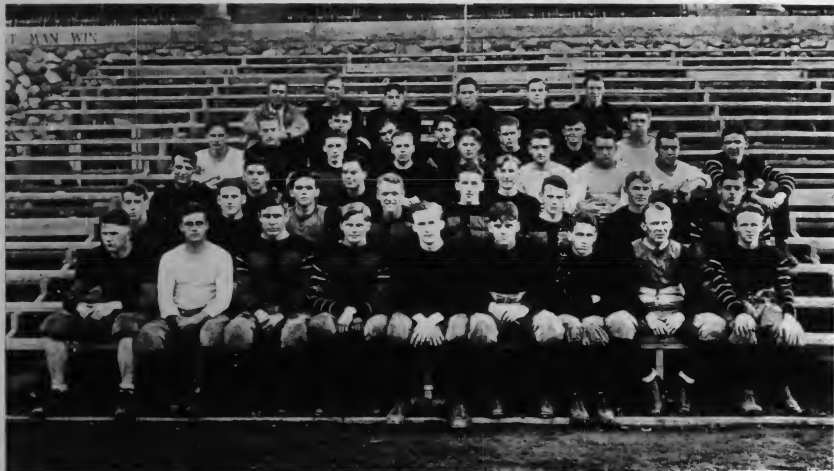
Games with Boston University, Massachusetts Aggies, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be played on a trip the last week of February, are pending.



Captain Tucker

that it is at quite a distance. At the Tufts game the Bowdoin stands were practically as full as the Tufts bleachers which held the supporters of the home team. It is this spirit that makes football a college sport and not just

1925 FOOTBALL SQUAD



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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MaineEstablished
1871John A. Aspinwall '26.....Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence R. Flint '27.....Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors

Paul C. Bunker '23 Donald W. Parks '28
Joseph R. Whipple '28

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News Editor for This Issue
Lawrence R. Flint '27

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The Football Season

Football is no longer king! He has vacated his throne and passed, together with his glories, into that limbo to which all dead things are doomed. But his passing does not mean that he is forgotten. During the long winter months which must intervene ere his successor ascends the throne, his ghost will stalk many a snow covered campus and memories of his reign will return to haunt those to whom he once was dear.

Now, strange as it may seem, this off-season period, the period in which football lives only in memory, is one of the most dangerous which the sport has to pass through. If we might be permitted the use of a quotation which is worthy of far better desserts, we would remark that "The evil that men do lives after them. But the good is oft interred with their bones."

Thus it is with football. During the cold winter months of enforced inactivity, only two much opportunity is offered for mulling over the results of the season just past. The glories of old victories soon grow dimmed, while too much brooding over painful defeats only causes them to rankle the more. It is during this period that we hear vague rumors of discontent, whispers of changes in coaching systems and athletic policies. It is during this period also, when the reformers have little else to do save to sit, twiddle their thumbs, and look about for something new to reform (regardless of whether it needs reforming or not,) that we begin to hear of the evils of the great stadiums, of commercialism in athletics, and of other equally rampant wrongs in the sport world.

In all probability, the approaching off-season will be no different at Bowdoin than it is at any other college of the same size and type. 'Ere this season of physical, but not mental, inactivity is launched, however, we would raise our hand and speak a word of admonition. The football season just concluded has been one of ups and downs, embracing several pleasant victories but also carrying its share of, in some cases, bitter defeats. Such a season, when brooded upon, fails to present a more glowing aspect than it did before. In fact, just the opposite result may be expected. Rehashes, to resort to a plebian, but none the less expressive word, are never profitable. We would advise strongly against over-indulgence in this popular indoor sport during the coming months.

Bowdoin this year entered the football lists under an entirely new coaching regime. The fact that the team failed to produce an one hundred percent string of victories in its eight games should not be the signal for a wave of discontent. Those who are familiar with the history of the football world, know only too well that seldom has a championship team been produced under the first year of a new coaching system. There was no reason to expect that the present year at Bowdoin should have been an exception.

To assure Coach Cates that the men who have been under him on the squad during the past season have complete confidence in him, seems almost unnecessary. He himself knows how willingly they gave themselves up to his instruction and how they threw themselves into the work. That of which he has not as yet had the complete assurance, is the support of the student body and the alumni. Only the succeeding months can give him a true knowledge of the quality of this support. Until the next football season gets underway, loyal Bowdoin men must take, as the model for their faith, the faith already manifested by the varsity squad itself. They must remember the bright spots of the schedule just past rather than the gloomy ones, and, rather than brooding upon what is irrevocably past, they must bend their cooperative efforts toward the production of a real championship eleven next Fall. If they do this, success must come,—if they fail, then defeat must be their lot.

PIPEFULS

by C. L. Nelson '27

While the fever of excitement caused by the football season just passed still lingers in our blood and talk of recent victories and defeats has in no way begun to abate, a contemplation of the season of 1926 does not at this time seem to be out of place. In spite of the fact that such a "preview" is bound to be inaccurate to a certain extent, it cannot, on the other hand, fail to give some idea, however hazy, of the prospects of the next season.

Bowdoin is losing by graduation five members of her 1926 varsity eleven: Capt. Tucker, left guard; Snow, right end; Berry, right guard; Hovey, quarterback; and Robinson, left end. It is in the line then, particularly at guard and end, where the most energy must be spent next fall in the work of reconstruction. This does not necessarily mean, however, that the line is going to be weak. Far from it. At center, Lancaster will be back to claim his old berth while McGary and Oakes can be counted upon to perform creditably in the pivot position. In Alexander, Angley, Howland and Brown the coaches should find a quartet of guards whose work should prove to be far from mediocre. There will no doubt be something of a scrap for places as tackles for there is assuredly no dearth of good material available. With Tom Murphy, "Gramp" Hewitt, Ecke, Harvey, Kenney, Bill Murphy, and Leech all fighting for two berths on the varsity, the competition should certainly produce a pair of All-Maine tackles. Competition among Forsythe, Hill, Sawyer, "Don" Hewitt, Adams and Elliott for end positions will probably be fully as heated as that for tackle and will consequently develop a pair of wingmen of no mean ability. The backfield is rich in good material. Practically all of the prospective candidates have worked together on this year's squad, know each other, and are able to work together not as individuals but as a well-balanced part of a machine. Vahey, Conner, and Frates will vie with one another for "Rip" Hovey's place at quarter. And it is not at all improbable that there will be other capable contenders in the field for the same position. A crowd of heavy, heady, fast men will report to Coach Cates next fall as candidates for the three remaining backfield positions and the intense competition which is bound to be the result of their meeting should produce the best backfield Bowdoin has seen in years. This group includes Farrington, Morrell, Howes, Kohler, Olmstead, Means, Walsh, Hastings, Braman, and Leutritz.

And there you have as much of the story as can be told at the present time. It is not improbable that some of the men mentioned will not be able to play next year or that some star may be developed from that part of the squad which is not given mention here, or that still another star may hurl himself across Bowdoin's football horizon as the squad gets its practice under way next fall. No one of us can really tell what kind of a team Bowdoin will have in 1926, but from the data at hand we can form our own opinions on the subject if we are so minded. As we form these opinions we must bear in mind the fact that the team will face a hard schedule of which every game will be a tough battle from whistle to whistle. Boston University, New Hampshire, Amherst, Tufts, Colby, Bates, Maine and Wesleyan will be met in the foregoing order and by all of them Bowdoin's mettle will be tried to the limit. We must not be too ready to paint in rosy colors the picture of our 1926 team, for there is a vast amount of work to be done by both candidates and coaches before we can even claim to have a team. If, on the other hand, the team can put into its practice and early games next fall the same fight and pep which it manifested during the last part of this season Bowdoin men can look confidently toward a season of success in 1926.

Letter Men

(Continued from Page 1).

off work, sending the ball down under the opponents' goal posts time after time. His ability to break through and block punts was a great help to the White in critical times. Moreover, it was suicide for an opponent to send an end run around his end for his ability to break the interference and get his man was worth watching. Robinson's all around work is certainly to be commended and Bowdoin will lose an exceedingly valuable man when he graduates. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The right half back position was held by Robert Olmstead of the class of 1927. His home is in Brewster, Mass. Although, he didn't play in the early games of the season, he acquitted himself well in all the games he played. An excellent line-bucker and an equally fine defensive back, he played a fine all around game for the White. Olmstead made our back field complete, furnishing both speed and weight. He did much of the punting for the White this last season besides playing his position of half back with skill. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Leland W. Hovey comes from Houlton, Maine. Although perhaps not adding greatly to the team in weight, he makes his mark by furnishing the brains and speed. Bowdoin's quarterback for the last season has been service for Bowdoin during two years on the squad and two playing varsity football. It is his generalship which has carried Bowdoin through this last year. He plays a halfback position on the defense and plays it well. He is a good line plunger in spite of his handicap in the matter of size. Forward passes from Farrington to Hovey and vice-versa have gained many yards for Bowdoin. He has played the safety position and received punts in the absence of Farrington and done so well. In losing her varsity quarterback, the White will find a big hole in her team. Hovey is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

D. D. Lancaster has held down the center of the line for the whole season. His passing has been excellent and his defensive work in the line remarkable. He has blocked many punts by breaking through the line, and is exceptionally fast in getting down under punts and getting the man. He is a man of fighting spirit and sticks to it till the end with fine Bowdoin spirit. Lancaster comes from Milo, Maine, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Merritt Hewett played tackle, alternating with Robinson in that position. This is the second year Hewett has won his letter in football. He played an excellent game throughout the year. His defensive line work was all that could be desired and he opened big holes for the backs to plow through. Moreover, he was exceedingly fast in getting down under punts. A tackle who can get through to help the ends is a great help to any team and Hewett certainly furnished this help. In addition to his work as a tackle, he did some of the kick-off work during the season. Hewett hails from Augusta and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. James Berry who has played guard this season is a man of football experience. He played last year and made a name for himself at tackle and guard. This year he has played regularly and been a great help to the varsity line. His weight combined with drive and aggressiveness make him a valuable player. He has played his last year with Bowdoin and will leave the White a hole to fill that may be a difficult matter. Jim Berry is a native of Portland, Maine, and there is no doubt that he has represented his city well while at Bowdoin.

William Widen comes from Danvers, Mass., and is of the class of 1926. He has held a more or less steady position at end this year after a season of irregular playing last year. He worked well in breaking up end runs before they had a chance to get rolling and in nipping line buckers from behind before they hit the line. Bowdoin has done excellent work all season in getting down under punts and this success is due to the speed and skill of her ends. It is in this capacity that Widen has stood out this past season. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Carte du Jour

AND it's practical as well as keen-looking; the black-tipped lacquer-red barrel will be found no matter where you Park 'er.

F. W. Chandler & Son

have a fine display of Christmas Cards. The Bowdoin Seal cards are priced at 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per dozen.

Come early, as the supply is limited and last year there were not enough to go around.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The other end of Bowdoin's line was supported by Hugh Snow of Rockland. His playing has been steady and at times brilliant in grabbing forward passes and getting down under punts. His defensive play also has been excellent, for many times he spoiled complicated plays and broke through to get his man. Snow has the real football spirit and showed it in his playing for the White this last season. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

E. T. Murphy is a member of the class of 1927 and played tackle for Bowdoin this last season. This is his first year of football for the White and he used it to good advantage. He alternated at his position, playing in many of the games. He was a hard man to drive a play through and spilled many end runs before they got started. He added much strength to his side of the line in the offense, opening up holes for the backs to come through. Murphy is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Harold Littlefield came out late for football and thus didn't get into all the games, but he certainly played a good game while he was in. His work in several of the games causes sorrow at his leaving this next year. He is track captain which speaks well for his speed and with this he combines weight, a combination hard to stop in football. His work in stopping enemy backs from running back punts is especially to be commended. Littlefield is one of the college's fine athletes and a member of the Student Council. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

William Fisher is one of Bowdoin's ends who look out for the flanks and prevent any sudden attacks from getting by. He played a greater part of

the Maine game, and was one of the outstanding stars of that contest. He recovered a fumble that gave Bowdoin a chance to score and caught the only forward pass completed by the White that day. Fisher has added the point after a touchdown by kicking the goal from placement a number of times. He sustained an injury in that game and was not able to play in the Tufts game. Fisher is a hockey man and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Henry Jensen of Gorham, Maine, played a guard position during the season, substituting for Tucker at various times. His playing was fine and he would deserve a regular position another year. Captain Tucker played a greater part of the time, not leaving a vacancy for another player in that position. Jensen is a member of the class of 1926, and the Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

William Alexander shared the position of guard with Berry during most of the season. Alexander is a heavy man with plenty of aggressiveness and a knowledge of the game. He is a hard man to get through for a gain and is always ready to make a hole for his backs to bore through. Alexander makes more than his share of tackles and has played a steady game when he has been in. He comes from Newton, Mass., and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Reginald Forsythe of Medford, Mass., played end in many of Bowdoin's games this last season. He is a fast man and to be feared on the defensive because of his ability to get in and stop line plays. His speed and aggressiveness make him valuable on the offense. He is a member of the Junior class and so has another year on the gridiron for Bowdoin. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

(Continued on Page 6)

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
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NEWS—BENNY LEONARD SERIES—COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

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by Joseph Hergesheimer author of "Tol'able David," with

WARNER OLAND—POLA NEGRI and

JOSEPH DOWLING

California in the Gold Discovery Days

NEWS—THE LION'S WHISKERS—REVIEW

WHAT—

will give you a permanent record of your four years at Bowdoin?

The Quill may.

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THE BUGLE WILL!

Start your record with this year's Bugle. Subscription Campaign, Dec. 2 to 12.

Sophomores Are Victorious Over Freshmen—3-0

Thayer Proves Hero for Sophomores When He Sends Ball Between Posts for Field Goal

Thayer's boot from the 27 yard line, netting three points for the Sophomores, won the game for them in the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game on Whittier Field.

At the outset the two teams seemed fairly evenly matched, seesawing back and forth. There was a little different aspect in the second quarter. The Sophomores blocked a punt on the 15 yard line. The Freshmen, fighting every inch of the way, held. Foster attempted a placement kick but was unsuccessful. Then came the break for the Sophomores. The Freshmen were given the ball on the 20 yard line, but fumbled on the first play. After the Class of 1928 had made two unsuccessful rushes, Thayer got off his successful drop-kick from the 27 yard line which proved to be the only score of the game.

Early in the third period 1929 was penalized for slugging. This placed the ball on the 33 yard line. A 25 yard run by Dick Thayer advanced the ball to the 3 yard line. Here the Freshmen showed unexpected strength and held the Sophomores for downs. Brame's punt, on the next play, however, was poor and the ball went out of bounds on the 18 yard mark. A Thayer-to-Sawyer pass carried the pigskin to the 7 yard stripe, and the quarter ended after the next play.

At the outset of the fourth period the Sophomores rushed the ball within six inches of the cherished goal. Then, however, they were penalized 15 yards for holding and lost the ball on downs. Beginning with the next play the Freshmen made their first real threat of the game. By a series of line bucks and end rushes the ball was advanced one-half the distance of the field. It seemed to be in vain, for the Freshmen lost the ball on a fumble and then a few seconds later the game was over.

As consistent ground gainers Thayer, Walsh, and Foster easily excelled. Sawyer, Alexander and McGary played very well in the Sophomore line. Among the Freshmen, Brame, Smith, Murphy and Howland played well.

The summary:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Hewett, le	le, Elliott
Kennedy, lt	lt, Leach
Angley, lg	lg, Howland
McGary, c	c, Wood
Alexander, rg	rg, Fenderson
Harvey, rt	rt, Murphy
Sawyer, re	re, Hull
Thayer, qb	qb, Joselyn
Foster, lh	lh, Brame
Walsh, rh	rh, Leutritz
Hastings, fb	fb, Smith

Goal from field—Thayer.

Sophomore substitutions—Tiemer for Hewett, Weil for Angley, Ryand for Weil, Brown for Alexander, Alexander for Brown, Hastings for Walsh, Morris for Hastings. Freshman substitutions—R. Brown for Howland, Wood for Brown, Oaks for Wood, Howland for Fenderson, Kohler for Howland, Smith for Joslyn, Lincoln for Leutritz, Thompson for Smith.

Referee—Morrell '27. Umpire—Keegan '26. Head linesman—Lancaster '27. Periods—10 minutes.

The faculties of Radcliffe, Simmons, Wellesley, Boston University and Jackson have issued an edict forbidding the girls attending those institutions to attend the Harvard-Yale ball held annually in the Copley Plaza Hotel after the Harvard-Yale football game.

At a meeting of the Student Council of Tufts College it was voted that the College Band wear uniforms consisting of a white felt hat, a royal blue sweater, and white duck trousers. The award for cheer leaders is to be a felt insignia in the shape of a megaphone with letters TUFTS.

MANY OF WHITE'S OPPONENTS HAVE POOR SEASONS

Only Amherst, Maine and St. Stephens Score More Points During Season Than Their Opponents

Of all the teams which Bowdoin met this Fall, only Amherst, Maine, and St. Stephens succeeded in scoring more points than their opponents. Wesleyan was entirely snowed under, scoring only 32 points to her opponents' 172. Likewise Bates secured only 27 points to her opponents' 126. Bowdoin, playing a schedule with teams entirely within her own class, was able to score 68 points against 97 for her opponents.

The complete summary of the seasons of Bowdoin's opponents follows:

Bowdoin
Bowdoin 7, St. Stephens 6.
Bowdoin 6, Williams 6.
Bowdoin 0, Amherst 27.
Bowdoin 14, Wesleyan 6.
Bowdoin 7, Colby 10.
Bowdoin 6, Bates 7.
Bowdoin 14, Maine 28.
Bowdoin 14, Tufts 7.
Total—Bowdoin 68, Opponents 97.

St. Stephens
St. Stephens 6, Bowdoin 7.
St. Stephens 6, Wesleyan 7.
St. Stephens 6, Trinity 0.
St. Stephens 0, Williams 0.
St. Stephens 0, St. John's 22.
St. Stephens 6, Middlebury 7.
St. Stephens 7, Colby 6.
St. Stephens 31, Norwich 6.
Total—St. Stephens 62, Opponents 55.

Williams
Williams 13, Hamilton 0.
Williams 6, Bowdoin 6.
Williams 0, Cornell 48.
Williams 0, St. Stephens 0.
Williams 0, Columbia 26.
Williams 6, Union 6.
Williams 2, Wesleyan 10.
Williams 7, Amherst 13.
Total—Williams 34, Opponents 109.

Amherst
Amherst 23, Rochester 6.
Amherst 0, Princeton 20.
Amherst 27, Bowdoin 0.
Amherst 19, Hamilton 0.
Amherst 73, Wesleyan 6.
Amherst 27, Mass. Aggies 0.
Amherst 16, Springfield 0.
Amherst 13, Williams 7.
Total—Amherst 198, Opponents 68.

Wesleyan
Wesleyan 3, Conn. Aggies 7.
Wesleyan 7, St. Stephens 6.
Wesleyan 0, Columbia 64.
Wesleyan 6, Bowdoin 14.
Wesleyan 6, Amherst 73.
Wesleyan 0, Trinity 6.
Wesleyan 10, Williams 2.
Total—Wesleyan 32, Opponents 172.

Colby
Colby 0, Brown 33.
Colby 31, Lowell Textile 0.
Colby 10, Bowdoin 7.
Colby 6, Maine 27.
Colby 6, St. Stephens 7.
Colby 19, Bates 0.
Total—Colby 72, Opponents 74.

Bates
Bates 0, Lowell Textile 18.
Bates 0, Mass. Aggies 19.
Bates 0, Brown 48.
Bates 7, Maine 16.
Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.
Bates 13, R. I. State 0.
Bates 0, Colby 19.
Total—Bates 27, Opponents 126.

Maine
Maine 33, Williams 0.
Maine 6, Tufts 7.
Maine 7, Conn. Aggies 0.
Maine 0, Dartmouth 56.
Maine 16, Bates 7.
Maine 27, Colby 6.
Maine 28, Bowdoin 14.
Maine 0, New Hampshire 0.
Total—Maine 117, Opponents 90.

Tufts
Tufts 7, Maine 6.
Tufts 0, Norwich 13.
Tufts 0, Conn. Aggies 3.
Tufts 6, New Hampshire 9.
Tufts 0, Middlebury 19.
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 14.
Total—Tufts 20, Opponents 64.

Spiked Shoe Fraternity Has Six Chapters

The National Collegiate Society of Spiked Shoe has entered its second year with a great deal of promise. This society was organized in March and has the following objects:

- To act as host for visiting track men.
- To disseminate information on matters of interest on track.
- To arouse interest in track affairs among undergraduates.
- To affiliate and keep in close touch with graduate track men.
- To create interest in the highest form of good sportsmanship in preparatory schools.
- To take charge of inter-class and other meets in which their universities participate.

The Association has adopted as its emblem a small gold, spiked shoe with the appropriate varsity letter enameled on the front, to be worn as a watch charm or fob.

BOWDOIN CANDIDATES FOR RHODES SCHOLAR



Three Bowdoin men will be among those under consideration for the appointment of Rhodes scholar from Maine by the State Committee of Selection which meets on December 12 at Augusta. One of them, F. King Turgeon '23, is a graduate; the other two, Albert Abrahamson and Charles S. Bradeen, are members of the Class of 1926.

There are at present six members—Columbia, Alabama, Polytechnic, Rutgers, N. Y. U., Pittsburg and Western Reserve.

Communications have been received from many colleges looking to the formation of local chapters of the National Society. Wherever a society has been formed it has been found to be a material help to promote interest not only in having a definite organization looking out for the promotion of track sport, but in the practical details of handling meets both collegiate and interscholastic and in promoting a friendly interest and service among competing colleges.

A local chapter is entirely independent and the main idea of organizing on a national basis is that there may be an exchange of helpful suggestions in the matter of organization and activities.

Any information desired will be furnished by addressing the society at 57 East 56th street.

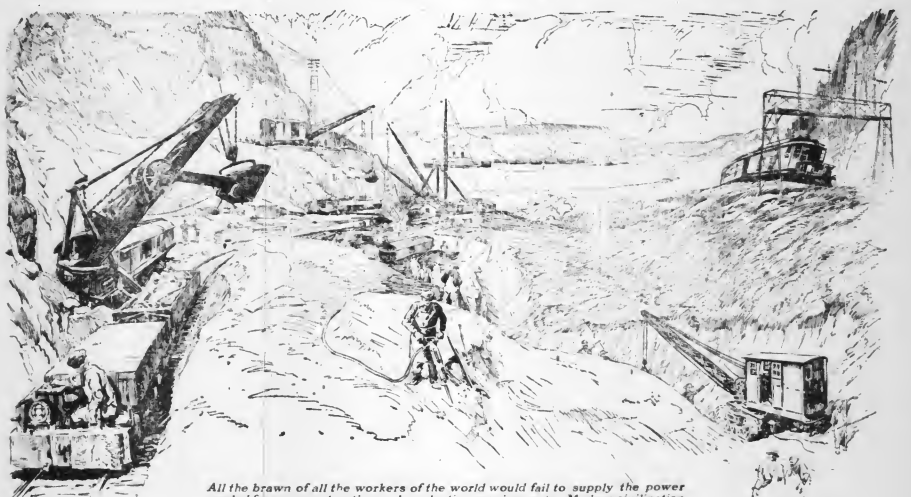
I.C.A.A.A. Will Publish History Of Association

It is planned to publish, just prior to the I.C.A.A.A. Track and Field Championship Meeting, a full history of the Association from the year 1875 when the organization meeting of the Association was held.

Briefly the history of the Association is that in 1875 Col. G. Creighton Webb of Yale, in cooperation with G. W. Greene of Harvard issued a call to all colleges interested in the formation of the Association to meet at the Massasoit House in Springfield, Mass., on December 4, 1875. This meeting was adjourned to meet in New York City on January 5, 1876, and the first athletic meeting was held at Saratoga in conjunction with the regatta of that year. The following year and for many years thereafter the championships were held at Mott Haven,

then at the Polo Grounds, Berkeley Oval, and from 1903 they have alternated between Franklin Field and Soldiers Field. With the exception of a few events that have been dropped, such as throwing the baseball, the walk, the bicycle races, the standing jump, and the tug-of-war, and in later years the addition of the discus and the javelin events competed for have been substantially the same.

This was the first track association of its kind in this country and very probably in the world. The Fiftieth Anniversary of the first formal championship of the Association will be observed in 1926, and an energetic effort will be made to gather together many of the old competitors, officers, officials and have a grand reunion of the greatest university of amateur sport in this country if not in the world. For this celebration as interesting program reminiscent of past events and of interest to the present generation will be laid out.



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.



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FOOTBALL HEADS ISSUE STATEMENTS ON 1925 SEASON

Coch Cates, Captain Tucker, and Manager Harkness have all issued statements on the football season for the Orient. All admit that in games won and lost, the season was not a success. But on the other hand all three point to the fact that the cooperation among the squad, the student support, and the effective handling of the managerial end as evidence that the season was not a failure.

The statement issued by Coach John M. Cates is as follows:

"Judged on a basis of games won and lost the 1925 football season was not a success. The rabid partisan finds little gratification in a record of three games won, four lost and one tied.

"If not a success the season was likewise not a complete failure. Much was accomplished in the way of putting the game on a sound, sane basis—that of providing sport for an increased number of men under conditions that afforded some enjoyment for the players.

"Bowdoin's strength at the beginning of the season was more apparent than real. The schedule was uniformly exacting—without a soft spot. With the exception of the Amherst game, and in spite of the decisiveness of Maine's victory, all the games were close. Contrary to the opinion which prevailed at the opening game the material was only fair—and much time was consumed in an effort to find a satisfactory combination. The backfield problem was difficult due to injuries which prevented the development of team work on offense. No fault could be found with the manner in which each man entered into the play—there was a splendid spirit of cooperation evident throughout the season—invariably the team was going better as the game progressed which speaks well for the physical condition of the players.

"In spite of the loss of the State series games Bowdoin men may well be proud of the team. I have never had a happier season or worked with a finer lot of fellows than those that composed the squad. We were particularly fortunate in having a capable trainer in the person of Ben Houser and a most efficient managerial staff. The student body accorded the team splendid support. I suppose I ought to be cast down in spirit over the showing made by the team but frankly I'm not. I really am quite proud of it."

Captain Frank L. Tucker says: "From the standpoint of victories and defeats the past season may not seem a complete success. But looking at it in other lights, we see things differently. The team was up against it from the start for it is no easy matter to adopt an entirely new method of play and absorb a new system of coaching. We are fortunate in our coaching staff and for the clean, hard type of play that they instilled in us. Mr. Cates and Ben Houser and Mal Morrell are to be respected as coaches and as men. We were fortunate in our managerial staff as well. That end of the game was handled perfectly from the team's viewpoint.

"I'd like to thank every member of the team and of the squad and for the spirit that they showed all season. It was great and I knew that each and every one of them could be depended upon to do his best. And lastly I'd like to thank the undergraduates for the support that they gave to me and to the team. The way they stuck by us at all times was revealing and was more than appreciated. To see so many of the boys present at our games away from home was fine. I want to wish to next year's team the best of luck and fortune to the end, and I see no reason why the 1926 season should not be a great success."

Manager Harkness comments on the season as follows:

"To me the season was a success. We at least broke even as far as games won and lost were concerned. The team worked hard and they deserve lots of credit; I am glad that I had the privilege of working with them.

"I do want however to thank all those fellows who have helped me in my work during the season. Every man from the unpaid usher to the paid head usher did their utmost and it is with such assistance that my end of the sport went as it did. To my assistant managers and to those competing I cannot say enough. We had a wonderful bunch all the way through and the work was fun and I heartily thank them for all they did. To Mr. Cates, Mal Morrell, and Ben Houser let me say that it was one of the biggest privileges of my life to be able to work with them and I thank them for this opportunity. And last but not least let me thank the student body for their patience and cooperation specially in the matter of tickets and blanket taxes. Again I say it was a successful season from every standpoint."

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell recently lectured before the Women's Literary Union of Portland on the subject, "Backgrounds and Beginnings of American Literature."

Football Season

(Continued from Page 1)

The next game which was played at Amherst on Pratt Field had a very sad conclusion. Bowdoin failed to score and Amherst rolled up 28 points against the White. Amherst had an exceptionally strong team and with the help of the wind and unfavorable conditions was able to run up a high score. Their first touchdown came after a Bowdoin fumble and steady line plunging to the White's goal line. In the second half Amherst gained ground continually, either by exchange of punts or line plays. She soon piled up the score to twenty-eight and thus the game ended. It was a bad setback for Bowdoin who had been looking forward with confidence, but it served as an inspiration for the game with Wesleyan next Saturday.

The game played with Wesleyan was the thriller of the season. It was not until the third quarter that any score was made by either team. Then with the help of a penalty and a forward pass, Wesleyan forced the ball over the White's goal line. These six points looked mighty big for a while during the last of the game. However, at this point Farrington, who had been on the bench for the third quarter was put in and the team took on new strength. On the first play a long end run by Farrington advanced the ball 30 yards. Morrell went through for another first down and then Farrington went around end for the touchdown, and immediately after kicked the goal. Wesleyan, however, let loose a long series of forward passes, bringing the ball to Bowdoin's 30 yard line. They tried one too many, though, for Farrington caught one of their passes recovering the ball for Bowdoin. On the next play he took the ball around end for a 70 yard run to Wesleyan's one yard line from where Morrell took it over for a touchdown. Farrington kicked the goal and the whistle blew, leaving Bowdoin the winner of a game long to be remembered as the thriller of thrillers.

The next game was the first of the Maine State Series. Colby came to Brunswick all decked out and ready for a real game. Her touchdown came in the first quarter by carrying the ball steadily down the field after the kick-off and pushing it over the line. Colby scored her three points that won the game in the second quarter by a drop-kick from the toe of Malthus. Bowdoin came back in the final quarter and scored after a blocked punt on Colby's 28 yard line. On successive rushes Farrington and Morrell got the ball within striking distance of Colby's line and Morrell finally took it over. Colby watched Farrington like a hawk and never let him get loose enough to be dangerous. The resulting score of 10-7 does not show the excellence of the Colby team but does illustrate Bowdoin's ability to come through at the end and make a gallant fight.

The Bates game was the disappointment of the season. It looked like a victory for the White all throughout the game, but in the last minute of play Bates crossed Bowdoin's goal line for a score and then kicked the ball between the cross bars for the winning point. Bowdoin had scored in the first period by a long run of Farrington's. He caught a punt on his own 25 yard line and ran through the whole Bates team, dashing 75 yards for a touchdown. It was a spectacular play in the fine sense of the word and deserved to win the game for Bowdoin. His attempt at goal failed. Charlie Ray of Bates was a fast man and one to be feared at all times. It was his passes in the last quarter of the game which brought the ball from Bates' 20 yard line over Bowdoin's line for a touchdown in the last minute of play. A drop-kick right between the cross bars decided the game for Bates and Bowdoin once more had met defeat.

On November 7th Bowdoin journeyed up to Orono to play Maine in the final game of the State Series. Maine was favored to win, but everybody knew that Bowdoin would put up a real fight and was to be feared. Both teams had excellent offenses as was shown by the resulting score of 28-14. Maine got her first touchdown in the first quarter by rushing the ball on play after play and forcing the White back

slowly until Barrowes finally took it over for six points. The next score was made after a blocked punt and Maine was found to have fallen on the ball, giving her another 6 points which with the two goals made the score 14-0. Bowdoin's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Maine fumbled a punt and Fisher fell on it, making it Bowdoin's ball on Maine's 25 yard line. A penalty and a plunge by Olmstead gave a score to the White. Maine made two touchdowns in the third quarter, one by straight line plunging, and one by blocking a punt and falling on it behind Bowdoin's goal line. Bowdoin's final score came in the last quarter and was made by recovering a fumble and forcing the ball down to Maine's two yard line. From here Farrington on a clever delayed pass, carried the ball around right end for the touchdown. The game closed with the score 28-14, a proof of Bowdoin's ability to fight until the last gun is fired.

The final game of the season at Tufts Oval was an excellent game from all points of view. Bowdoin played a fast, hard game, winning with a score of 14-7. Tufts scored first, however, by means of a forward pass and a line buck which carried the ball across. Bowdoin retaliated in the second quarter by scoring after three beautiful runs by Farrington. The

White's second touchdown was made by a pass from Farrington to Hovey which brought the ball within striking distance of the goal. After three vain attempts by Bowdoin backs, Farrington took the ball across on a play through left tackle. It was in this last game of the season which Bowdoin showed all her strength and drive. She had shown it at various times throughout the season but never as steadily and with as much effect as in this last game with Tufts.

State Series Standing

	Won	Lost
Maine	3	0
Colby	2	1
Bates	1	2
Bowdoin	0	3

Professor Alfred O. Gross has been made one of the councilors of the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England. Professor Gross is also vice-president of the Audubon Society of Maine.

Austin H. MacCormick was one of the speakers at a meeting to perfect the organization of a Y.M.C.A. among Brunswick boys of high school age, held in town on October 18th.

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WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jovial talk until the next dance begins—have a Camel!

For no friend so enhances the joys of life as Camel. Camel makes every happy occasion happier, adds its own charm to every festive day, every blithesome evening. Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. They never tire your taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. They're so skilfully blended they never leave a cigarette after-taste. Rolled into Camels is every good feature you have ever wished for in a cigarette.

So, when you're waiting happily and confidently for your time to rejoin the dance—taste the smoke that's known and loved by the world's experienced smokers. No doubt about it, you'll never know how good a cigarette can be until you—

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



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SEVENTY FRESHMEN RECEIVE WARNINGS

Chi Psi Has Best Record Among the Fraternities on Campus

Mid-semester warnings were announced from the office of the Dean on November 24. About 38 per cent of the men in the Freshman Class, or 70 men, received either major or minor warnings. Fraternity compilations show Chi Psi with no majors and only six minors at the head of the list, Alpha Delta Phi, with ten majors, received the fewest minors. Sigma Nu received the largest number of minors except for the non-fraternity group. The complete list of both major warnings and minor warnings by houses is as follows:

Majors	
Chi Psi	0
Theta Delta Chi	1
Delta Upsilon	2
Beta Theta Pi	2
Zeta Psi	4
Phi Delta Psi	4
Non-Fraternity	6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6
Kappa Sigma	6
Sigma Nu	6
Psi Upsilon	6
Alpha Delta Phi	10
Total	55
Minors	
Alpha Delta Phi	3
Chi Psi	6
Phi Delta Psi	6
Delta Upsilon	8
Kappa Sigma	8
Psi Upsilon	9
Beta Theta Pi	9
Zeta Psi	10
Theta Delta Chi	10
Delta Kappa Epsilon	10
Sigma Nu	14
Non-Fraternity	17
Total	110

BOWDOIN DEBATERS OPEN WITH TUFTS THURSDAY NIGHT

Dual Debate Will be on Subject of League of Nations

Bowdoin will open its intercollegiate debating season for 1925-1926 with a dual debate with Tufts College on Thursday evening, December 3. The topic for debate is the subject of the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. A Bowdoin team consisting of Hewett, Palmer, Weil, and Coburn will journey to Medford to argue against the joining of the League by the United States, while a Bowdoin team consisting of Bradeen, Fogg, Read, and Downs will argue in favor of the entrance of the United States into the League at the second part of the dual debate in Memorial Hall.

This dual debate with Tufts will give an opportunity to size up the calibre of the Bowdoin debaters, and should prove an excellent event upon which to judge the character of the debating teams for this season. Mr. Herbert B. Brown of the faculty, who achieved such an admirable record as a debater at Lafayette, has entire charge of the coaching of the two teams which will represent Bowdoin against Tufts.

Bowdoin will feel keenly the loss of A. P. Daggett, president of the Debating Council last year and for four years an outstanding debater. Daggett, who received his degree last year, is teaching and coaching debating at Lafayette College.

Tufts has always proved a strong rival for Bowdoin in the forensic field and is always a hard team to defeat. Last year Bowdoin opened its season with Tufts, debating on the subject of the Japanese Exclusion Act, and secured a victory.

MUSICAL CLUBS PETITION COUNCIL

The Musical Clubs are endeavoring to secure recognition as an A.S.B.C. activity from the Student Council, and as a step toward such recognition have petitioned the Council. The petition, which is signed by G. E. Wood '26, manager of the Clubs, A. H. Sawyer '27, assistant manager, J. E. Thompson '26 and G. E. Armstrong '26, leaders of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs, and Professor Wass, contains seven reasons why the Clubs should be recognized as an A.S.B.C. activity.

A student referendum on the question of recognition of the Musical Clubs will be taken at the student election for assistant manager of football.

The petition of the Musical Clubs as presented to the Student Council is printed in full as follows:

To the Student Council of Bowdoin College:

We, the undersigned officers of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs do hereby petition the Student Council of Bowdoin College for recognition for the above named organization as an accredited member of the organizations coming under the jurisdiction of the A.S.B.C. for the following reasons:

1. The Bowdoin Musical Clubs is the largest traveling organization in the college.

2. It is more representative of the College than any other organization.

3. It takes longer trips and therefore comes in contact with more alumni than any other organization.

4. It has always been self-supporting.

5. It is entering into competition this year for the first time with the Musical Clubs of other colleges in an intercollegiate contest, thus putting it on the same plane with an athletic team.

6. Such recognition will give the faculty auditing committee access to its books whereas at the present time there is no check on the way its funds are expended.

7. Such recognition will make it an authorized representative of Bowdoin College rather than the independent organization it now is.

For the Musical Clubs:

George E. Wood, Mgr.
Alden H. Sawyer, Asst. Mgr.
James Thompson, Leader of Glee Club.

Gordon Armstrong, Leader of Inst. Club.
Prof. E. H. Wass, Coach.

ALL-MAINE ELEVEN CONTAINS THREE BOWDOIN GRIDMEN

Tucker, Farrington and Morrell Secure Places on Mythical Football Team

The All-Maine football team for the season of 1925 has been selected by coaches and captains. This year the election was as nearly unanimous as has been made since the inauguration of this system. Formerly there have been numerous tie votes and the process of elimination has been difficult. This year, however, every player won his vote by a clean cut margin. Four captains and three coaches of the Maine colleges cast their ballots and the result is as follows:

Newhall, Maine Left End
Fraser, Maine Left Tackle
Tucker, Bowdoin Left Guard
O'Donnell, Colby Center
Peacock, Colby Right Guard
Keith, Colby Right Tackle
Folsom, Bates Right End
Erickson, Colby Quarterback
Farrington, Bowdoin Left Halfback
C. Ray, Bates Right Halfback
Morrell, Bowdoin Fullback

It is an odd fact that although Maine won the State Championship, only two of her players were chosen for the All-Maine team. Bates also has two men on this eleven, while Bowdoin has three and Colby four. The system of voting is such that no coach or captain may vote for any man on his team, thus making the fairest possible method and doing away with all favoritism.

It would be exciting and interesting to see this mythical All-Maine eleven play after a few weeks' workout. Frank Farrington and Charlie Ray in the backfield ready to sprint for a touchdown at a moment's notice, Walter Morrell as a line plunger and defensive man, and Erickson as quarter, using his head at all times, would form a backfield par excellence. Newhall and Folsom, swift and sturdy ends, Fraser and Keith as tackles, Frank Tucker and Al Peacock, reliable guards, and O'Donnell as center,—all these would combine to form a wonderful team. "Red" Robinson of Bowdoin received four votes for the eleven, but two of these were for end and two for tackle.

The balloting for the 1925 All-Maine football team resulted as follows:

Ends—Newhall, Maine 5; Folsom, Bates, 5; Fotter, Colby, 2; Robinson, (Continued on Page 6)

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MASQUE AND GOWN ANNOUNCES PLAY

"In the Zone" Will Take Place of
"Poor Aubrey"

Due to the fact that the author of "Poor Aubrey," one of the plays selected by the Masque and Gown for presentation at Christmas house party time, cancelled his permission to produce the play, the Masque and Gown has chosen "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill.

"In the Zone" is taken from Mr. O'Neill's collection of plays entitled "The Moon of the Caribbees." The story is centered around a dramatic incident in the life of the men aboard a British ammunition ship in the Great War.

The play is being coached by Mr. C. H. Gray of the faculty, who produced and coached the same play last year. The following men have been chosen by the committee of judges to take parts: Davis '27, Ryan '28, Fay '29, Knapp '29, Wilkes '29, Cooper '29, Norris '29. Two more parts are yet to be cast, and will be announced later.

"In the Zone" and the other play previously announced, "The Angel Intruder" by Floyd Dell, will be presented at the Cumberland theatre on Friday afternoon, December 18. This is the afternoon of the day of the Christmas gym dance.

All-Maine

(Continued from Page 5)

Bowdoin, 2.

Tackles—Fraser, Maine, 5; Keith, Colby, 4; Robinson, Bowdoin, 2; Ecker, Bowdoin, 1; Lamoreau, Maine, 1; Heal, Colby, 1.

Guards—Tucker, Bowdoin, 4; Peacock, Colby, 4; Dickson, Maine, 3; Cobb, Bates, 2; Elliott, Maine, 1.
Centers—O'Donnell, Colby, 4; Simon, Maine, 1; Townsend, Bates, 1; Lancaster, Bowdoin, 1.

Quarterbacks—Erickson, Colby, 4; Cassista, Maine, 2; Sinclair, Bates, 1.
Halfbacks—Farrington, Bowdoin, 5; C. Ray, Bates, 5; Barrowes, Maine, 2; Drummond, Colby, 1; Peakes, Maine, 1.

Fullbacks—Morrell, Bowdoin, 4; Drummond, Colby, 2; Barrowes, Maine, 1.

Coach Brice—Maine
Robinson, Bowdoin, left end.
Keith, Colby, left tackle.
Peacock, Colby, left guard.
Lancaster, Bowdoin, center.
Tucker, Bowdoin, right guard.
Heal, Colby, right tackle.
Folsom, Bates, right end.
Erickson, Colby, quarterback.
Farrington, Bowdoin, left half.
Ray, Bates, right half.
Morrell, Bowdoin, fullback.

Captain Fraser—Maine
Robinson, Bowdoin, left end.
Keith, Colby, left tackle.
Tucker, Bowdoin, left guard.
O'Donnell, Colby, center.
Peacock, Colby, right guard.
Ecker, Bowdoin, right tackle.
Folsom, Bates, right end.
Sinclair, Bates, quarterback.
Farrington, Bowdoin, left half.
Ray, Bates, right half.
Morrell, Bowdoin, fullback.

Coach Roundy—Colby
Newhall, Maine, left end.
Fraser, Maine, left tackle.
Cobb, Bates, left guard.
Townsend, Bates, center.
Dickson, Maine, right guard.
Lamoreau, Maine, right tackle.
Folsom, Bates, right end.
Cassista, Maine, quarterback.
Peakes, Maine, left half.
Ray, Bates, right half.
Morrell, Bowdoin, fullback.

Captain Keith—Colby
Newhall, Maine, left end.
Fraser, Maine, left tackle.
Cobb, Bates, left guard.
Simon, Maine, center.
Dickson, Maine, right guard.
Robinson, Bowdoin, right tackle.
Folsom, Bates, right end.
Cassista, Maine, quarterback.
Farrington, Bowdoin, left half.
Ray, Bates, right half.
Morrell, Bowdoin, fullback.

Coach Wiggin—Bates
Newhall, Maine, left end.
Fraser, Maine, left tackle.
Tucker, Bowdoin, left guard.
O'Donnell, Colby, center.
Peacock, Colby, right guard.
Robinson, Bowdoin, right tackle.
Folter, Colby, right end.
Erickson, Colby, quarterback.
Farrington, Bowdoin, left half.
Barrowes, Maine, right half.
Drummond, Colby, fullback.

Captain Folsom—Bates
Newhall, Maine, left end.
Fraser, Maine, left tackle.
Elliott, Maine, left guard.
O'Donnell, Colby, center.
Tucker, Bowdoin, right guard.
Keith, Colby, right tackle.
Folter, Colby, right end.
Erickson, Colby, quarterback.
Farrington, Bowdoin, left half.
Drummond, Colby, right half.
Barrowes, Maine, fullback.

Capt. Tucker—Bowdoin
Newhall, Maine, left end.
Fraser, Maine, left tackle.
Peacock, Colby, left guard.
O'Donnell, Colby, center.
Dickson, Maine, right guard.
Keith, Colby, right tackle.
Folsom, Bates, right end.
Erickson, Colby, quarterback.
Ray, Bates, left halfback.
Ray, Bates, left halfback.
Barrowes, Maine, right halfback.
Drummond, Colby, fullback.

Letter Men

(Continued from Page 2)

Wilber Harvey shared the position of tackle with Murphy in many of the games this season. He is of the class of 1928 and thus has two years ahead of him for football honors. He is a native of Dover-Foxcroft and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lloyd Fowles occupied the center of the line on various occasions during the year. He is a steady passer and a good line man. Fowles has lots of scrap but has been handicapped by lack of weight. He is a member of the class of 1926 and of the Chi Psi fraternity. Bradley P. Howes played fullback for Bowdoin in a number of her games.

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FOR BETTER SHAVING—WILLIAMS

this season. He played on last year's Freshman team. As a member of the Sophomore class he made his letter in football and so has two more years of varsity play ahead of him. Howes belongs to Psi Upsilon fraternity.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1925.

NO. 18

INTERCOLLEGIATE PARLEY HELD LAST WEEK AT WESLEYAN

Commission Objects to Football on
Grounds That It Is Given
Undue Importance

H. L. Houghton '26

At the Intercollegiate Parley held at Wesleyan last Friday, Saturday and Sunday various phases of college life were discussed by able speakers with somewhat radical tendencies. The college and university of the future, marks, admissions, examinations, the process of learning, and athletics were all looked at unconventionally, and for two reasons: so that the truth might be more easily arrived at, and, perhaps as importantly, so that discussion might be stimulated.

Dr. Meiklejohn delivered the opening address, on "The College of the Future," giving practically the same talk he gave at Bowdoin last year under the auspices of Delta Upsilon. Fundamentally he assumed that men are really unselfish and are of democratic tendencies, and from this it followed sequentially that men would go to college with the interests of society at heart and would be eager to help the scholars in colleges discharge their duty to society by directing its evolution. He felt that the college is the servant of society and should keep in touch with it, because the greatest need of our American society today is for scholars, and the destiny of the country rests with them. For this reason scholars, and not men of wealth and affairs, should determine the subjects with which scholastics should concern itself, and in that way the teachers and pupils of the college will be free and can perform their duties more valuably.

Dr. Ben D. Wood, of Columbia, defined a college as an institution where men who can manipulate symbols and ideas can get their training. The burden of his talk was that a college man is born and that men of college caliber should be selected by intelligence measurements at the ages of four to six, and then should be brought up with college always in view, thus giving them a continuous education. He favors this early measurement because it is more accurate at that age, since all the children have a more or less common background. Then the basis of admissions should not alone be time spent on subjects, but knowledge of them, intelligence, life history, and real interest and intensity of purpose. These methods may be inaccurate, but they are at least two or three times as accurate as those now in vogue and they would admit only the best minds instead of the mediocrity which includes the best and the worst.

Later Dr. Wood disparaged marks, mainly because they have no true significance and because they are so unsystematic that there is no correlation among them. The correlation between last year of secondary school and first year of college, in marks, is about .2, and between the first and second years of college it is not more than .4. Dr. Wood felt that once a college had admitted a man it should not expel him in academic disgrace because of marks, because, unless the man were

(Continued on Page 3)

REV. DR. CORRELL TELLS WHAT JAPS THINK OF US

"What the Japanese think of us" was the subject of the talk given in Chapel, last Thursday, by the Rev. Dr. Correll, of Tokio. Dr. Correll is a graduate of Dickinson College. For fifty-two years he has been a clergyman in Japan, and has seen the spread of Christianity since its beginning in that country.

When the Japanese opened their doors to foreigners about seven years ago, Dr. Correll explained, Americans were the most favored. Japan and the United States have maintained quite consistently what is called a Gentlemen's Agreement since then. The Exclusion Act was hard for them to understand until they saw that it was the work of a few politicians—not the will of the people as a whole. Their love for Americans is something deep-rooted and not likely to be lost easily. This was evidenced at the time when the Exclusion Act was put through. Instead of carrying out the unfriendly demonstrations which had been planned in a moment of misunderstanding, they sent condolences to California because of the earthquake which took place at that time.

We need to understand the Japanese more, for, as Dr. Correll said, they are worthy of great respect.

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY

Final preparations for the annual Christmas house parties to take place next Thursday and Friday, December 17 and 18, are being made by fraternities and the Student Council dance committee. This committee is composed of five men chosen from the Student Council to make all preparations for the dance in the gymnasium on Friday evening. Hamilton '26 is the chairman, and Widen '26, Hovey '26, Griffin '26, and Farrington '27 are the other members.

The gymnasium is to be artistically decorated with holiday ornaments, and the dance committee has planned a new stunt in the way of decoration which will please and surprise everyone. The dance is to be on Friday evening, December 18, and the price of admission is six dollars. Morey Pearl and his orchestra are furnishing the music.

The following have kindly consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, Mrs. Henry B. Dewing, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. Roland H. Cobb, and Mrs. John M. Cates.

On Friday afternoon, the day of the gym dance, The Masque and Gown is presenting two plays at the Cumberland theater. "The Angel Intruders" and "In the Zone." Mr. C. H. Gray of the faculty is acting as coach for these plays and their presentation promises to be most entertaining.

L. M. Read Will Attend World Court Conference

Intercollegiate Meeting to be Held at
Princeton This Week

Lawrence M. Read, President of the Debating Council, has been selected by the Student Council and Dean Nixon to represent Bowdoin at the National Collegiate World Court Conference which is to be held in Princeton Friday and Saturday.

This Conference is under the sponsorship of the Princeton Senior Council and it is its purpose, first, to crystallize student opinion of the entire country on the World Court, with the subsequent presentation of a resolution to President Coolidge and, second, to inaugurate a permanent organization of which the purpose will be the formation of enlightened and militant student opinion on all questions of national and international importance.

A session of the entire Conference will be held Friday night, December 11th, when the members will be addressed by speakers of international reputation on the World Court and its implications. Saturday morning the representatives will be divided into round table discussion groups of twenty men, each to be led by eminent authorities such as Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Hon. Henry S. Morris, President H. G. Garfield of Williams, and Herbert Houston. On Saturday evening there will be a meeting for the purpose of drawing up final resolutions and electing delegates to submit them to President Coolidge, and listening to the last addresses by Hon. Raymond Fosdick and Dr. George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation.

More than six hundred colleges and universities have been invited to send delegates and one hundred and fifty, representing thirty States, have arranged to have delegates there. Mr. Read will carry to the conference the results of the recent World Court poll held here under the direction of the Student Council. It was made possible to send Mr. Read to Princeton through the kind generosity of one of Bowdoin's alumni in New York.

PRESIDENT SILLS TO LEAD N. E. ASSO. COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was elected President of the association of New England Colleges and Secondary Schools which was held in Boston, Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. This association is one of the oldest organizations of its kind. During the forty years of its history, among its prominent presidents have been Presidents Charles W. Eliot and Lowell of Harvard, Faunce of Brown, Pendleton of Wellesley, Principals Stearns of Andover and Amen of Exeter. From 1904 to 1906, President Hyde served in this capacity.

FRANK FARRINGTON ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM

All-Maine Halfback Unanimous Choice
of Team, as Well as Being Popu-
lar selection of Student Body

Frank A. Farrington was unanimously elected captain of the Bowdoin football team at a meeting of the letter men held last Thursday afternoon. Farrington, all-Maine halfback and the "Red Grange of Maine," is the popular choice of not only the football team but also the student and alumni bodies, his election to the captaincy having been, since his freshman year at Bowdoin, nothing less than a certainty.

Farrington, the son of Frank G. Farrington '94, prepared for college at Cony High school, Augusta, where he was unusually prominent in athletics, being a four letter man. He came to Bowdoin highly touted, and is a fine example of that rather unique genus of the prominent prep school star who more than fulfills all predictions made for him as a college athlete. At the end of his freshman year when he had earned letters in football, baseball and track he was hailed as the leading Maine collegiate athlete, and since then has only strengthened his claim to that title. Last year he was a unanimous choice for the mythical all-Maine team; and following the Tufts game this fall he was acclaimed by Boston athletic critics as one of the best backs in New England. Farrington is the embodiment of the "triple threat," being a very potent threat on line and off-tackle plays and end runs, as well as receiving and throwing passes and punting with unusual ability.

For the past two years Farrington has been president of his class. He is a member of the athletic council. His fraternity is Zeta Psi.

CUTTER IS ELECTED MANAGER OF BOWDOIN FOOTBALL TEAM

George O. Cutter was last Wednesday elected manager of the football team, Benjamin Butler and Theodore Fuller being selected as assistant managers.

Cutter prepared for college at Noble and Greenough. His freshman year he was a member of his class relay team, and last year was elected vice-president of the Sophomore class. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Fuller was president of the freshman class last year. He has been prominent in the Masque and Gown productions, and was the winner last spring of the Alexander Prize Speaking contest. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon. Butler is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

MUSICAL CLUBS ARE TO HAVE FULL SCHEDULE THIS SEASON

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs are organized and preparing for their winter schedule. Their program for this season includes a concert in Brunswick and a trip south which will cover Danvers, Brookline, Newton and Boston. Concerts will be given in each of these places under the combined instrumental and Musical Clubs.

The college has furnished unusually good material for both clubs. The Freshman class has brought unexpected talent and these men will be active in the clubs throughout the season. Though many of the Freshmen are as talented as the upper classmen, preference will be given to the more experienced men in choosing the men to go on the trips. A cut will be made in the numbers this week. This will reduce the number of men to go away to about thirty-five or thirty-six.

These concerts will include besides the regular numbers novelty selections, solos and numbers by the quartet. This is composed of Strout, 1st tenor; Thompson, 2d tenor; Marshall, 1st bass; and Hagar, 2nd bass. Many of the men are supporting the Brunswick Choral Society in their work at this time. Professor Wass is directing it and the Bowdoin men are receiving valuable training.

The recent referendum which was passed making the Musical Clubs members of the A.S.B.C. will aid the clubs financially and make trips easier to plan. This is one of the important contacts that the student body has with the alumni in distant cities and makes the Musical Clubs of real importance to the welfare of Bowdoin College.

NEW OFFER MADE BY BUGLE IN SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

In the first five days of its subscription campaign, the Bugle secured well over one hundred subscriptions which is more than the entire number secured for last year. This does not take any account of members of the Junior Class who are not being approached, inasmuch as each Junior receives one book without charge by virtue of paying the Junior assessment.

By special agreement with last year's Bugle Board, the present board is able to make a special offer for the 1926 and 1927 books in combination. Each book separately costs \$3.50, and neither can be secured for less except by the combination offer of the two books for \$4.50. Men who have subscribed thus far in the campaign without knowledge of this offer, which has only been announced within the last day or two, may take advantage of the proposition by payment of an additional dollar to the payment they have already made. The 1926 Bugle will be delivered to them whenever payment is made. For new men subscribing and taking advantage of the combination offer, a deposit of \$3.00 rather than the regular one of \$2.00 is required.

The subscription campaign continues until December 12, and before that time a re-canvas of live prospects will be made so that the campaign will be brought to a strong close. An opportunity to subscribe after Christmas will also be given for men who are temporarily financially embarrassed in view of the nearing house parties.

Editorial and art work on the Bugle are now well under way, and the indications are that the much improved Bugle which has been promised during the subscription campaign will actually be a reality. The design for the page border is being worked out by the White Studio of New York City. Members of the Bugle Board and the editorial heeleders, under the direction of W. H. Carter, editor-in-chief, are at work on the section write-ups, statistics, and copy writing. S. P. Brown, photographic editor, is busy collecting individual and humorous snapshots. He also has several photographic heeleders at work with the camera so that no incidents of college life which are worth recording by pictures will be omitted.

Theta Deltas Win In Fraternity Soccer

Defeat Sigma Nu Monday in Final
Game of Season

Theta Delta Chi holds the interfraternity soccer championship of the college, as a result of the game played Monday with Sigma Nu, won by the former by a 1 to 0 score. This game, which was between the winners of the two leagues, was the first to be lost by Sigma Nu, a team which had not before been scored on this year.

The game was a very close one, the winning point being scored in the first period by Thompson on a penalty kick. In the first half Theta Delta Chi had the edge, but in the last half Sigma Nu gave more opposition. The final standing in the two leagues is as follows:

League A		Points
Theta Delta Chi	8
Delta Upsilon	6
Zeta Psi	6
Psi Upsilon	5
Kappa Sigma	3
D. K. E.	2

League B		Points
Sigma Nu	10
Non-Fraternity	7
Beta Theta Psi	4
Alpha Delta Phi	4
Chi Psi	3
Phi Delta Psi	2

Though this is only the second year that soccer has been played at Bowdoin the showing has been very satisfactory. Instituted primarily to extend the athletics-for-all policy, it has been very successful in this regard. Nearly every fraternity has had

(Continued on Page 3)

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL INITIATION

At a meeting of the Classical Club held last evening at the Kappa Sigma house, the annual initiation was held. The following men were taken into membership: T. S. Michalopoulos, '26; W. F. Armstrong, '27; J. H. Halpin, '27; C. H. Fong, '27; G. Davis, '27; W. L. Cobb, '27; W. P. Harvey, '28. Professors Dewing, Means, Dean Nixon and President Sills were among the faculty members present.

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM OPENS SEASON BY LOSING TO TUFTS

Medford College Wins Dual Debate
From Bowdoin Teams Composed
for Most Part of Green Men

In a dual debate held last Thursday evening the veteran teams of Tufts in each case by a two to one decision, defeated Bowdoin whose teams were composed for the most part of men who had never before debated. The question was, Resolved, that the U. S. should enter the League of Nations.

At Bowdoin the debate was held in Memorial Hall, Bowdoin upholding the affirmative with a team composed of Sanford L. Fogg, Charles S. Braden and Lawrence M. Read, with Thomas L. Downs as alternate. Tufts was represented by Francis H. Russell, Robert L. Nichols, Alexander Sidman and Leonard V. Short. Professor Orren C. Hornell was the presiding officer. Dr. Andrew T. McWhorter, pastor of the Old South Congregational Church, Augusta; Prof. Drew T. Harthorn, headmaster of Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville; and G. Allen Howe of Brunswick were the judges.

The Bowdoin affirmative team based their arguments on the fact that the league was an organization competent to deal with such world situations as may arise, that there is nothing in the league to endanger the U. S. should she enter, that it is in accordance with American Principles and that the record of the league justifies our entrance. The negative argued at length that the league was connected with the Versailles treaty. They took up President Wilson's fourteen points and argued that the league did not agree with them nor did they coincide with the covenant. The negative and affirmative clashed particularly about the question of American ideals and the record of the league. The negative also made considerable of the old political arguments against the league, bringing up the well-known points against Article ten. In the same way the negative tried to prove that the league was a tool in the hand of politicians. In the rebuttals both teams reiterated their own statements considerably, and attacked the opposing team's argument. The affirmative contended that the negative had shown nothing new, especially no practical argument against the league, while the negative claimed that the affirmative had failed to prove the league a worthy organization to enter.

At Tufts the debate was held in the Tufts Memorial Chapel and was presided over by President Ernest Cousins of that college. The Tufts affirmative team was composed of James E. Nickerson, Baker Adams, Clarence A. Adams, and Raymond J. Fay, alternate. Bowdoin was represented by Merritt A. Hewett, Paul A. Palmer, and T. Eliot Weil. Hayward H. Coburn, the Bowdoin alternate, was unable to make the trip because of illness. In this debate it was largely a case of a team arguing on facts against a team arguing on principles and making a bombastic oratorical appeal to the audience through the medium of World peace. The Bowdoin negative based their arguments on similar facts as did the Tufts negative, except that they brought in arguments on reservations which the Tufts negative did not. The eloquent argument of Tufts in regard to World peace carried more weight with the judges than did the facts brought up by the Bowdoin negative and Tufts gained the decision.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND LEARNED SOCIETY MEETINGS

During the Christmas holidays among the members of the Bowdoin faculty who expect to attend meetings of learned Societies are the following: Professor Livingston at a meeting of the Society of Modern Languages in Chicago; Professor Van Cleave, the American Historical Association in Ann Arbor; Professor Dewing, the American Philological Association at Cornell University in Ithaca; Professor Hornell, the American Association of Political Science in New York. Professor Gross recently attended a meeting of American Ornithologists in New York.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for This Issue
Walter F. Whittier '27

Vol. LV. December 9, 1925 No. 18

The Physical Training Program

The new physical training program, which permits a large portion of the men in college to select their own form of required exercise during the winter in place of the usual stereotyped gymnasium work, embraces such a forward step that it can scarcely be permitted to pass without comment. We have always felt, and we believe that our opinion echoes that of the student body as a whole, that the cut and dried gymnasium requirements which have prevailed in this College in the past and which still prevail in many similar institutions, came far from accomplishing their purpose. It is thus with considerable acclaim that we welcome the new program which has just been adopted.

Under the old system, men who were required to present themselves in the gymnasium three times a week for the purpose of going through a prescribed set of exercises in which they had not the slightest interest, soon lost all desire for any connection whatsoever with the athletic plant. Voluntary appearance on the gymnasium floor for exercise outside of the regular hours was rare indeed. Since the adoption of the new program, however, the change in the attitude of the student body is quite noticeable, especially in view of the fact that the revised physical training requirements have been in effect only a short time. There is now scarcely an hour during the day, when there are not a large number of students voluntarily working out in the gymnasium at handball, basketball, indoor baseball, or some similar exercise. Interest, also, in the work of the required periods has gone up almost one hundred per cent.

A program which can bring about such a radical change and develop such a real interest where before there was none is worthy of sincere commendation. We do not hesitate to give it our heartiest commendation, a commendation which we believe expresses the sentiment of the whole undergraduate body.

Christmas Vacation

With the Christmas holidays in the offing we are beginning to hear the annual complaints concerning the shortness of the vacation which the Faculty of Bowdoin College sees fit to grant at this time. The complaints are indeed justifiable, from the student's viewpoint at least, for Bowdoin concedes her undergraduates a far shorter Christmas vacation period than any college, almost without exception, of which we have any information.

The answer to any question concerning this scanty holiday seems to be that Bowdoin, unlike many other colleges, suspends classes at Thanksgiving time for the lengthy span of three days, instead of one. If this is the prime objection of a longer Christmas vacation, and indeed it seems that it is, why would it not be logical to abolish this Thanksgiving recess and thus increase the other holiday period to something like a reasonable length. This year, for instance, classes, instead of suspending on the Wednesday noon before Christmas, might have been concluded on the Saturday preceding.

Such a solution would most probably meet with the approval of the student body, and we can see no logical reason why it should not be equally satisfactory to the Faculty. If any argument is needed to make the proposition appear more reasonable we might point out here that such a lengthened Christmas vacation would

probably cause less of a break in the scholastic routine than the occurrence, as at present, of two holidays within the space of approximately three weeks.

PIPEFULS

by C. L. Nelson '27

Occupied as we are today by "campus activities," "outside interests" and what not, the majority of us are inclined to regard carelessly, or not at all, customs and traditions which in our later years tend to make our Alma Mater dearer to us. In the carrying on of such traditions we form a thread of memory which binds us closely and firmly to the college within whose halls we are "spending the four best years of our lives." Even those customs which at first seem childish, foolish and sohomoric, grow upon us and as time goes on, add to and strengthen that endearing thread. When 1926 crawled through a sea of sticky mud, in its pajamas, back in the fall of '22, its thoughts and feelings were such as are not usually expressed in polite society. But today, "lives there a Senior with soul so dead" who does not glory in the recounting of the events which made that "Proc Night" ever memorable?

Through custom and tradition the very spirit and life of Bowdoin are breathed into all of us who really live. There comes to my mind one custom which during the past decade has fallen needlessly into disuse—that of wearing the academic cap and gown. A custom at Bowdoin almost as old as the college itself and one which for centuries has been honored by students all over the world should not be thrown into the discard and lightly forgotten simply because we happen to live in a hurried world of practicality. That custom died, I believe, with the class of 1913 and was revived by the class of 1923 only to pass once more into oblivion. Except for Ivy Day, Class Day and Commencement Day there seems to be no place in our busy college life for such ceremonial dress. The blazer seems to have taken the place of the more formal and sombre gown of our predecessors. Everything has its place to be sure; but it hardly seems as though the sport jacket should usurp the place rightfully held by the scholarly gown. Does it not seem fitting that the Seniors, shortly before their graduation, should choose to make some simple manifestation of their "scholarly attainments?" It would not be difficult for them to wear their caps and gowns to chapel and to morning classes during their last three or four weeks in college. And the atmosphere which the revival of this time-honored custom would create could not fail to remove the spirits of most of us from the hustle and bustle of our everyday college life and carry them back to the time when "within the classic shades and winding walks of Old Bowdoin" everything was in its usual state of scholarly quiet.

Seniors, think it over.

The recent questionnaire submitted to the student body contained a question relative to the need of new college buildings. At the time of that expression of student opinion I doubt whether there was any man in college who considered the advisability of constructing a College Commons. Since then, however, there has developed among a few men on the campus a feeling decidedly favorable toward such an idea. While the time may not yet have arrived when the construction of a common dining room may be considered practicable, it will do no harm, I believe, to put the proposition before both students and faculty in the hope that some discussion may be begun from which some definite conclusions might eventually be drawn.

Meeting as we do at least three times every day at our different fraternity houses we encourage the growth of a spirit which is applicable to the fraternity rather than to the college. To say the least this is lamentable in view of the fact that the college should have prior claim to our sentiment and support. I dare say that the majority of us do not know nearly as many men outside of our own fraternity groups as we should, in this small college of ours, simply because by eating in our fraternity dining rooms we are not afforded the opportunity of meeting men in other houses and in other classes. Let the student body gather for its meals under one roof and in time fraternity spirit would be supplanted by college spirit. Fraternity spirit is commendable in its place but once it leaves the fraternity house and rules the campus, steps should be taken to put it back where it belongs. If as members of one college rather than as members of eleven different fraternities we could get together twenty-one times every week during the forty weeks of the college year, would not our COLLEGE life gradually take the place in our hearts now all too obviously held by our FRATERNITY life?

We all recognize the need of a Union. Such an institution alone might do much to foster that which at present we need badly—Bowdoin Spirit. Add to it a Commons—and a rebirth

of a sincere affection for the college would be assured. The time is not far distant when the college will build that Union of which there has been so much talk during the past few years. Why is it not possible to construct a building which would serve the purposes of the old Union, provide office space for college publications and possibly for departmental purposes, and would possess a large, attractive Common Dining Hall?

CAMPUS NOTES

Vose '26 spent the week end at his home in Boston.

Phil Brooks ex-'25 was a Sunday visitor at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Hamilton '26 and Oliver '26 spent Sunday at their homes in Portland.

Bill Walsh '28 spent the week end at his home in Lewiston. Dr. Cram of the faculty entertained at tea at his home on Federal street Saturday afternoon.

Gay '26 was confined to the Infirmary several days last week with an attack of the grip.

"Tiny" McGary '25 who spent about a week on the campus left recently to accept a position in Providence, R. I.

The Kappa Sigma freshman delegation is giving an informal smoker this evening.

C. H. Fong '27 spoke last Sunday evening on "The Crisis in China" at the First Parish Church.

Charles Griffin, '26, is now at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester, Mass., undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Sills entertained several members of the student body at tea dances held at her home on both Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Bowdoin College catalogue for the year 1925-1926 is being prepared and will probably be distributed immediately before or after vacation.

Austin H. MacCormick spent the week of Thanksgiving in New York where he did prison work under the auspices of the National Society of Penal Information. While away he spoke in New York and Philadelphia.

Professor Means, Mr. A. H. MacCormick, Professor Hammond, Robert Harkness and Edward Fuller are taking part in "Three Live Ghosts," the play to be presented by the Brunswick Dramatic Club at the Cumberland theatre tomorrow evening.

Work on the hockey rinks that are being built on the Delta is fast nearing completion and they will be flooded as soon as the weather is cold enough for freezing. Probably, as last year, electric lighting will be installed so that hockey may be played at night.

A privately printed edition of poems by the late Anne Louise Robinson, daughter of Professor Henry Johnson, 1874, and widow of Warren E. Robinson.

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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

son, 1910, will shortly be issued, under the title "The Singing Blue." Copies may be obtained from the publishers, F. W. Chandler and Son, of Brunswick.

President K. C. M. Sills read a paper on "What the Modernist May Gain from the Medievalist" at the meeting of the Town and College club held last Friday evening. Dean Nixon is to speak on "Martial and the Antiquity of Modern Wit: Professor Andrews on 'Rembrandt, the Master,' and Professor Van Cleave on 'Franco-American Relations Since the War.'"

On Wednesday mornings, President Sills is to give a series of short talks concerning the government of Bowdoin College and the manner in which the business of Bowdoin is conducted. The aim of these talks is to acquaint the undergraduates with the system and functions of the governing boards, Alumni Council, and Alumni Association.

The Forbes Rickard Prize

The Forbes Rickard Prize will be awarded by a committee of the Faculty for the best poem written during the present academic year. The competition is open to all undergraduates, but no contestant may submit more than six poems. Manuscripts must be typewritten and must reach me at latest on May 17th. All poems published in The Quill will also be considered.

The Pray English Prize

The Pray English Prize competition is open to all undergraduates who have had or are now taking a year's work in English literature. The award is made by a committee of the Alumni, for the best essay in literary inter-

pretation and criticism.

The subject for the year is "Character and Circumstance in the World of Joseph Conrad," and the six books on which it is expected that the study will be chiefly based are "Youth," "Typhoon," "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Lord Jim," "Victory," and "Nostromo." That sequence, which is not the chronological one, is suggested for students who may be read- ing Conrad for the first time. The list may be supplemented by other books of Conrad's, such as "Almayer's Folly," "The Rover," "The Rescue," "A Personal Record," and "Notes on Life and Letters."

The essay must be at least a thousand words in length, exclusive of quotations; it must be typewritten, and signed with a pen-name; and it must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's name. Whenever ideas or phrases are used which are not the writer's own, references should be cited scrupulously. The essays are due at latest on April 26th.

The Pray English essay is accepted as meeting the requirement of a major essay in English literature in Junior or Senior year. Students intending to submit it for this purpose are requested to notify Professor Gray or me by December 15th.

S. P. CHASE.

Roland E. Clark, vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company, was elected president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland at a meeting in the Falmouth Hotel on November 25. Mr. Clark is a member of the class of 1901.

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The abolition of fraternity house parties at Williams which was advocated by President Harry A. Garfield has been overruled by action of the Student Council.

SILLS APPOINTS ALUMNI COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE NEEDS OF COLLEGE

A committee of Alumni appointed by the President to consider the needs of the college is constituted as follows: John F. Dana '98, Portland, chairman, Robert Hale '10, Portland, Frederick E. Drake '98, Bath, William E. Wing '02, Principal of the Deering High School, George E. Leatherbarrow '04, Thornton Academy, Saco.

Like the committees from the faculty and undergraduates, this committee of alumni is studying the needs of Bowdoin for the next ten years, as regards material equipment, increased faculty, increased salaries, and general educational policies. The committee will submit a report to the President who in turn will transmit it to the governing boards.

Interfraternity Soccer

(Continued from Page 1)

twelve or fifteen men playing; and these were, for the most part, men not participating in any major sport. It has also served as a means of giving hockey men not out for football some excellent conditioning work. It is planned to start the soccer league next year as soon after college opens as is possible. It will thus be completed about the same time as the football season. There is a possibility that a game may be arranged next year with some other Maine college.

With the approval of Coach Ben Houser, donor of the cup given to the winning team, an all-fraternity team has been selected. This team is as follows: Timer, A.D., and Higgins, Sigma Nu, wings; Ballantyne, non-fraternity, and Buxton, Sigma Nu, forwards; Bodwell, Zeta Psi, center; Urban, non-fraternity, Norton, Kappa Sigma, Gay, Sigma Nu, halfbacks; Ecker, A.D., Small, D.U., fullbacks; Hastings, Sigma Nu, goalie. Other backs deserving mention are Davis, Zeta Psi, Cale, A.D., Vanadia, non-fraternity, Pillsbury, Theta Delta Chi, and Lucas, Zeta Psi. Thompson, T.D., played well in the forward line.

Hood College has initiated a custom that provides for the celebration of an annual "pay day." During the twenty-four hours set aside for the occasion, everyone in the College settles all debts and starts the year off with a clean slate.

At a recent meeting on the Institute Committee at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it was decided that in the future women may smoke at Technology dances.

Intercollegiate Parley

(Continued from Page 2)

lazy, they would merely indicate a maladjustment for which the college should be held responsible, or else personal bias on the part of the professor.

And he felt that examinations, under the present system, could not possibly give a fair test of a student's knowledge of facts and organization of them, simply because they cover such a small sector of the ground covered and leave such opportunities for bull-throwing. For this reason he advocates the yes and no type of examination, wherein a statement is marked as true or false; many more questions can be asked in the same limit of time, and if the examination is well constructed not only the student's knowledge of facts but also his organization of them can be tested.

Tracing the history of the American colleges and universities, President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins presented his thesis that so many men are enrolled in professional graduate schools that much of their elementary work is being required of the colleges, with the result that the last two years of college are largely pre-professional; and that to make room for this much of the elementary work of colleges is being delegated to the secondary schools and junior colleges.

Dr. James Harvey Robinson, author of "The Mind in the Making," based his whole talk on the matter of the revery. The revery is the day dream, it is what we have running through our mind in a continual series of disconnected ideas and associations; it indicates our real interests. Dr. Robinson maintained that we learn nothing at all unless it becomes a part of our revery, that is, unless we are really interested in it (and that of all we learn less than a fifth has been taught us). For that reason teaching does not necessarily produce learning and may actually be inimical to it, witness the boy in grammar school. Sometimes we learn from a sense of duty and obligation, but what we learn that way is of negligible importance. The whole point of learning lies in interest and teaching sets up an initial resentment because of the conditions under which it operates, the obligatory kills learning because of the antipathy it begets. Curiosity, according to Dr. Robinson is what produces learning, and learning in turn produces sophistication of a gentle sort, that is, not only knowing, but having a proper amount of diffidence, doubt, and judgment. What ever justification the college has must lie in its power to arouse curiosity and expose the curious student to sophistication.

The Parley closed with a discussion of intercollegiate athletics, particularly football. Hubbard, Trinity '93, and Howe, Yale '12, both all-American choices, deplored the disproportionate emphasis on intercollegiate football and suggested various remedies. Mr. Hubbard felt that if the growth continued much longer intercollegiate football would kill itself by becoming too top-heavy and unwieldy. Mr. Howe said that alongside the educational institution there had grown up an athletic club, having an almost entirely different membership.

A commission was appointed from the various delegates and it had the two following major objections to football, especially as played in the larger colleges and universities: first, that because of the undue importance given it by the public, and consequently, undergraduates, it seriously conflicts with the primary purpose of the college and often supercedes it; second, it is not played for fun, especially that of the body of the college except vicariously. To dissipate or diminish the first difficulty they recommended a four-game schedule with colleges of about the same size and locality, because this would diminish the crescendo of interest of the eight-game schedule, because it would eliminate the interest which results from the play for national or inter-sectional championships, because it would give professional teams a start to capture the public interest, because it would eliminate the set-up game in which the small college team sacrifices itself for money, and because it would do away with the necessity of spring or pre-season practice. The delegates felt that one or more of the following suggestions would get more men into the game and would thus work for a college unity, one of the values of football: either have intercollegiate second and third or class team contests, or have more intramural contests, or have a man stop playing after winning his letter; this last would also help to decrease public interest because every college would have a whole new team each fall and there would be no stars to follow along.

It was also recommended, for obvious reasons, that coaches hold their positions the year around and that they do not be paid more than professors. To make the game more strictly a game between the undergraduates of two colleges, it was recommended further that coaches have no participation in the games, but the directing of play and substitutions be done by the captains and quarterbacks.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The students of Antioch College recently voted to increase their tuition fee by \$50, thus raising \$20,000 for the College.

The Owls, the society for disciplining freshmen at the University of Maine, has announced that Oxford bags are taboo on the university campus as far as freshmen are concerned. The wearing of leather sport coats by freshmen has also been forbidden.

A proposal to permit smoking by Wellesley students when off campus has been defeated by the "senate" of the College Government Association. The five faculty members of the senate voted down the proposition against the affirmative votes of the three student representatives.

A week of prayer was recently observed by the student body at Bates. Each night in the different dormitories, a meeting was held for the purpose of devotion and prayer. The importance of the week was to bring the students to a better realization of what the term "World Fellowship" means.

The trustees of Vassar College have voted to decline the bequest of Emily J. Bryant, who, in her will recently probated, bequeathed \$2,500 to the college as a fund for scholarship aid for students who neither attended the theatre nor played cards. In declining the bequest, the trustees affirm the principal that as Vassar is an educational institution they cannot accept gifts which place any restriction upon the personal and social behavior of the College.

Defying the high price of railroad transportation, a law student at Stanford University picked up a hearse at a bargain and took seven friends to their homes in Los Angeles to pass the holidays.

All examinations have been abolished at Temple University in Philadelphia because the psychology department believes that they are inaccurate, antiquated and influenced by personalities.

Twenty Amherst Juniors and Seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent or better in their class work have been granted the privilege of attending classes at their discretion.

The University of Utah has inaugurated a brief course in skiing, for which College credit is given.

The University of Dubuque has discontinued athletic activities with other colleges because they proved more of a liability than an asset. Students now are permitted to compete only among themselves.

Paul I. Andrews

Paul I. Andrews, brother of Professor Henry Andrews of Bowdoin, died in Philadelphia on November 24. Mr. Andrews had an operation on his jaw and was reported to be recovered, when three weeks ago, he had a similar operation. Encouraging reports of his condition were received and death came as a surprise.

Mr. Andrews was born in Welchville July 18, 1869. After taking a special course at Bowdoin, he made a trip to Alaska, and on his return to Kennebunk entered the employ of the Leath-eroid Manufacturing Company, eventually becoming its head. He was an inventor of great ability and was granted patents for many valuable devices.

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Do College Students Insure Their Lives? The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of consider-

able use in connection with the educational program. Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value.

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Bugle is Oldest of Bowdoin Publications

First Issue Appeared in July, 1858

In July, 1858, the first publication of Bowdoin College, the Bugle, made its appearance. It was a four page paper, much like the present Orient, and was chiefly made up of lists of members of fraternities, clubs, and other college organizations. At the time, there were only five fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi. It is of interest to note that in the first editorial appears this remark: "The present design is to extend around the whole perimeter of the grounds a thick, impenetrable forest of trees of every description so that neither cows nor white horses may penetrate." Doubtless at that time, the appearance of knowledge-

Governor Brewster

Speaks in Chapel

Responsibilities of Present Day Youth Stressed

Governor Brewster's address in chapel last Sunday was based on the belief that the youth of today, in taking up the responsibility of the next generation must realize the supremacy of the spiritual over the material side of life.

He opened his talk by giving examples of what seems like the downward course of civilization today. In a recent survey 8 per cent of the young people taking the test thought it was right to steal from corporations. There has been a twelve hundred per cent increase in burglary and the great majority of the criminals are people under twenty-one years of age. There has been a thirty per cent increase in the "attendance at the Maine State Prison."

Governor Brewster then proceeded to show how every one hundred and fifty years or so there had been a great upheaval in economic and political circles. He cited the instances of the American and French Revolutions, the English Revolution and the Pilgrim's coming over to America as the change a century and a half before. He feels that we are coming to such a condition now that a similar upheaval is almost inevitable. It is up to the younger generation at this time to prepare itself to face such a situation.

His next point was, that just because science has advanced so far and seems to explain everything so fully that it makes religion seem to be old fashioned. But it must not be forgotten that there is no scientific explanation of such things as mental telepathy and hypnosis and that there are things in this life which even science cannot explain. America has advanced so that she has a leading place on the globe, and has the opportunity to use this power not in a policy of nationalism or imperialism, but in bringing about a condition of peace and charity on earth. It is by the ideals of Christ that this may be done. It is thus that great things have been done before on this globe and we may do it again. America may be brought to the realization of this opportunity, out of her absorption in materialism, by a coming generation with the "spirit and practice of Christ and a consecration to reverence for God."

seeking cows and horses at classroom windows caused as much disturbance as the present invasion of religious canines into Chapel.

At first, the Bugle was published semi-annually, one issue being distributed in July and the other in November. The price from 1858 to 1866 fluctuated from four to eight cents, an enormous sum for so valuable a paper. Mention is made in the November '58 issue of an orchestra, The Black Swans, consisting of two violins, a guitar, banjo, tambourine, and bones. Probably this orchestra furnished music for all dances as the Polar Bears do now. In '59 was recorded the contest of two cricket teams. The English sport was at that time gaining a foothold in America and all students entered into it with much enthusiasm.

In 1860, the Sophomores becoming tired of the Junior Bugle decided to publish one of their own. They introduced several new features, among them a large engraving of the campus as a heading for the first page. This engraving was promptly adopted by the Juniors in their '61 issue. In this Sophomore number appeared for the first time a so-called "Nursery," the original set of Freshman rules. To quote from these: "Never evince any anger at being uncerimoniously showered from an upper window, but go directly home, change your clothes, then think steadily till you recall some action which merited your ducking and wisely resolve to avoid anything of the kind in the future." That year the Sophomores appropriately adopted as their motto, "Don't Tread on Me."

From '61 to '66 the Bugle was much the same. In '62 a roll of honor of Civil War heroes was published and '64 heralded the founding of Phi Chi.

But the year 1867 was to bring about a marked improvement. Instead of a four page paper, the class of '67 printed an eighteen page pamphlet with a cut of the Chapel on the cover. This was the beginning of the Bugle's development. The next year included an eighteen page literary section and the '73 edition contained a comic section. The first advertisements were in the '74 Bugle.

By 1885 the Bugle was a cardboard covered volume of one hundred seventy pages and in 1886 were printed the first pictures of athletic teams. The class of 1890 has the distinction of the first cloth bound copy. From then on, the Bugle became more and more extensive, including pictures, drawings, departments, and lists of classes.

Thus in brief has the Bugle developed from a beginning as a four page pamphlet to the present highly organized and valuable volume.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925.

NO. 19

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES OPEN WITH FRATERNITY DANCES THIS EVENING

Preparations Are Completed for Formal Dance in Gymnasium Tomorrow Evening—Masque and Gown Will Present Christmas Plays Friday Afternoon

Tonight the annual Christmas house parties will be opened by the various fraternities on the campus with formal dances at all the chapter houses. Extensive preparations have been made by all the houses, and the indications are that this year's festivities will be fully as elaborate as in previous years. Everything is in readiness for the usual formal ball, which will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by Morey Pearl of Boston. The Gymnasium will be handsomely decorated with true Yuletide effects, including little Christmas trees in each corner.

The committee in charge of the Gym dance is selected from the Student Council, and consists of C. F. Hamilton '26, chairman, W. Widen '26, L. W. Hovey '26, C. W. Griffin '26, and F. A. Farrington '27.

COLLEGE CATALOGUE WILL APPEAR SOON

Enrollment Exceeds That of Last Year by Thirty-Three Men

The annual catalogue of the College is expected to appear before the Christmas holidays. As usual, great interest will be shown in the geographical distribution of the student body. The new catalogue will show that this year there are twenty-five states and foreign countries represented by the student body. This is an increase over last year's mark of twenty-two geographical divisions. The total number of students in college sets a new record, the enrollment of five hundred thirty-three men exceeding last year's figures by thirty-three. Maine has twenty-one less representatives this year, while Massachusetts has thirty-five more. All the figures point to the tendency of an ever-increasing number of out-of-state men to come to Bowdoin.

In the calendar for 1926 as printed in the new catalogue, the second semester begins on Monday, February 8. The Easter vacation is from 4.30 p. m., Friday, March 26, to 8.20 a. m., Tuesday, April 6. Ivy Day will be on Friday, June 4. Commencement exercises are five days later than last year, from June 22 to 24. College will open next fall on Thursday, September 23.

Among the new courses offered by the College will be a study of Ornithology, dealing with the behavior, migration and economic relations of birds, which will be given by Professor Gross for the second semester. The laboratory work will include identification and study of the college collection of New England birds. Field work will consist of the assignment to each student of a special problem in the life history of some bird. Among the literature courses, English 12 is to be the reading of three major English authors instead of the treatment of the English novel as in the past.

College Presidents State Attitude On Football

The Wesleyan Argus in its issue of December 10 printed a long article on the attitudes of New England college presidents on the subject of college football and its over-emphasis. Statements are printed from President Sills of Bowdoin, President Faunce of Brown, President Moody of Middlebury, President Ogilby of Trinity, and President McConaughy of Wesleyan. The statement of President Sills is as follows: "If the primary purpose of the college is to furnish material for the sporting pages of our newspapers, intercollegiate football as now conducted cannot be considered to be over-emphasized; but if the purpose of the college is primarily intellectual and educational, the present emphasis on sports is a real indictment of the intellectual slovenliness of the American people."

President Faunce of Brown agrees that college football is over-emphasized but calls attention to the fact that so are moving pictures and automobiles. He feels that in due time good sense will assert itself and that football will take its proper place.

President Moody of Middlebury believes that the fault may be laid to abuses which the colleges are earnestly attempting to curb, and that the danger lies in the over-great enthusiasm of non-collegiate followers of the game and undue publicity by the newspapers.

President Ogilby of Trinity also lays the trouble to the undue publicity by the newspapers, and then goes on to state that "the over-emphasis upon intercollegiate football is one of the gravest problems that confront the administration of the American college today."

The idea that the outside public is to blame for the situation is also expressed by President McConaughy of Wesleyan. He believes that it should be kept a college game, and favors the association in some form of conference, similar to the Big Ten, of all colleges of similar type and athletic standards.

PHYSICAL EXAMS REVEAL STRONGEST MEN IN COLLEGE

Wayne Sibley '26 Has Honor of Being Rated Bowdoin's Hercules

As a result of the physical training examinations taken by the undergraduate body, figures have been compiled showing how the men stand in reference to strength. The ten strongest men in college, in order of their strength, are as follows: W. Sibley '26, L. L. Ranney '27, E. L. Buker '27, R. H. Tripp '28, H. B. Snow '26, J. H. Stubbs '26, G. S. Robinson, Jr. '26, M. J. Bachulus '28, H. F. Smith '26, E. E. Fox '26.

The five strongest men of each class are as follows: Senior class: W. Sibley, H. B. Snow, J. H. Stubbs, G. S. Robinson, H. F. Smith. Junior class: L. L. Ranney, E. L. Buker, F. A. Farrington, D. D. Lancaster, R. T. Olmstead. Sophomore class: R. H. Tripp, M. J. Bachulus, R. S. Thayer, C. L. Gray, W. C. Pierce. Freshman class: H. F. Urban, P. H. Rice, W. E. T. Fenderson, G. Basil Knox, L. B. Hunt.

The results were based not so much upon the physical power of the men tested, but upon the balance of his strength and his general physical condition. Thus a man might have more physical power than another but average lower in a test.

A list showing the standing of each man in college in regard to these tests will shortly be posted on the bulletin board.

GOOD PLAYS MAY BE SEEN DURING CHRISTMAS RECESS

For the convenience of students in Boston and New York for the Christmas holidays who are eager to see some good plays while there, a list has been made up consisting of some of the best plays which are being produced during Christmas time. This list is merely a number of plays which some people consider worth seeing and are not guaranteed to please everyone. However, they are the season's best plays and the chances are that they will be acceptable to the great majority.

One of the New York plays which is recommended is "Young Woodley" at the Belmont theatre. Glenn Hunter is the leading man. It is he who acted in "Merton of the Movies" at the time of its popularity, and it is claimed that this play is even better. Another good show is "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly. It is playing at the Morosco theatre. At the Plymouth they are staging "In a Garden" by Philip Barry, who wrote the Harvard prize play "You and I" which made a great success two or three years ago. Laurette Taylor takes the leading role. "A Lady's Virtue" by Rachel Crothers is playing at the Bijou. Rachel Crothers is the author of several successful plays. A recent success of hers was "Marry the Third." The production, "Outside Looking In" has caused a great deal of comment recently. This play is by Maxwell Anderson. The action takes place on the inside of a box car, making it interesting because of its unique staging.

Turning from the modern plays to something a little different, there are several other interesting productions in New York. "The School for Scandal" is playing at the Little Theatre. At Maxine Elliott's Theatre, Eva Le Gallienne is featured in Ibsen's play "The Master Builder." This play is representative of the period when Ibsen wrote more or less symbolic drama. Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is at the 31st Street Theatre. Ruth Draper, just returned from England is giving her monologue at the Times Square Theatre. This is a little unique and worth while seeing.

Boston is also a good place to seek diversion in the line of plays. John Galsworthy's famous play "Old English" is playing in Boston now and it is an excellent production. A stock company is staging the old play "Three Live Ghosts."

Calendar

Dec. 17—Formal chapter dances at all fraternity houses.
Dec. 18—"The Angel Intrudes" and "In the Zone," plays given by the Masque and Gown at the Cumberland Theatre, 4.00 p. m.
Formal Christmas Dance in Sargent Gymnasium. Music by Morey Pearl.
Dec. 23 to Jan. 5—Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 28 to Feb. 6—Examinations of the first semester.
Feb. 8—Beginning of the second semester.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF THE BEAR SKIN IS OUT TODAY

The Christmas house party number of the Bear Skin is coming out today. It will contain several features, including two full page articles dealing with college life. One in particular is a satire on all the important men in the College, including the class officers, team captains, and editors of the various college publications. Another outstanding point of excellency which is promised in this issue of the Bear Skin is an improvement in the art work. This issue, it is said, will show a decided step ahead in the work on humorous cuts and cartoons.

At the same time as the appearance of the Bear Skin, the December Oull will be presented. This is a combination of the best articles submitted for the November and December numbers, which are thus combined in one issue.

ACTION OF RED GRANGE IS MUCH COMMENTED UPON

Several Papers Contrast Him With Swede Oberlander of Dartmouth.

The advent of Red Grange, football's greatest hero, into the professional branch of the sport when he signed a contract to play with the Chicago Bears for a wage of approximately \$20,000 for each game played has evoked a great deal of comment from the college as well as the public press.

The New Student has gathered the best opinion from the student press. The Iowa State Student of Iowa State College approves of Grange's action. It sees no reason why, when a man has worked for eight years perfecting a football style, he should drop the training entirely when he is no longer eligible for amateur competition. There is no such comment when a man who has for some time been working on a college publication or acting in college plays, turns professional in his chosen field when he is finished. There is no comment when a college athlete turns professional to coach.

Disapproval of Grange's action is expressed by many of the Eastern college papers. Both the Harvard Crimson and The Princetonian compare Red Grange with Swede Oberlander, star of Dartmouth's championship eleven. The Princetonian says: "Oberlander of Dartmouth, by refusing a similar chance for fame and fortune illumines the choice of the Illinois gentleman with the light of a more legitimate understanding of his duty. To him dignity is not developed by dollars, nor character increased by acclaim. He prefers his degree to the applause of the fight fans of football and forgets glamour in a decent respect for the college."

Another opinion says: "Red Grange by choosing to become a successful machine, working for the pleasure of the horde, has killed whatever esteem he could have had among university men. Oberlander's jersey is still in his locker; Grange's faded blue hangs in a pawn shop."

Other expressions of opinion show that many do not blame Grange for his action but rather the system of which he is the victim. One paper says: "All the idol creating machinery of American publicity, the college football system with its Roman holdings, have conspired to give Red Grange a name that may be cashed in for many thousands of dollars." "The lofty gesture of refusing a fortune carries no appeal so far as Red Grange is concerned," observes the Ohio State Lantern. "Grange has chosen for himself, at least, from the mass of good advice offered to him. And it is now reported that his share of one football game alone will amount to \$30,500. Nor is Grange the first college star to play professional football. These are points which his critics should consider."

WORLD COURT BALLOT

Results of the votes cast by the undergraduates of the College on the four proposals contained in the World Court Ballot conducted by the Orient and the Christian Association are as follows:

1. For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms"—162 votes.
2. For U. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders—121 votes.
3. For U. S. participation under the "Borah Terms"—38 votes.
4. Against U. S. participation in World Court—62 votes.

Total number of votes cast—383 votes.

CANHAM OF BATES IS CHOSEN FOR RHODES SCHOLAR

Graduate of Bates in '25 is Now With Christian Science Monitor

Erwin Dain Canham of Auburn has been chosen as Maine's Rhodes Scholar for this year. Canham is a graduate of Bates in the class of 1925 and while at that college was especially famed as a debater.

Canham was selected from a group of twelve who went before the examining board at Augusta Saturday morning. Each Maine college sent three candidates. Bowdoin's candidates were Albert Abrahamson '26 of Portland, F. King Turgeon '26 of Auburn, and Charles S. Bradeen '26 of Essex, Conn.

At present the selected Rhodes scholar is employed on the staff of the Christian Science Monitor of Boston and he will continue in his present position until October, 1926, when he will begin his three-year course of studies at Oxford. There are no restrictions placed on a Rhodes scholar as a choice of study, therefore the thirty-two men selected as scholars-elect for the Rhodes stipend may take courses of their own choosing. Canham's name together with the thirty-one others will now be submitted for the ratification of the Rhodes trustees.

TRACK PROVES TO BE MOST POPULAR REQUIRED SPORT

New Physical Training Program Creates Much Favorable Criticism

The new Physical Training Program which started right after Thanksgiving vacation is now under full swing. Track has drawn the largest number of men for its field, with hockey next and basketball third. Enough men have turned out for every sport to make each an individual success.

One hundred and ninety-three men have reported for track. Coach Magee gives his time and efforts to developing a championship team. There is much good material. Mostrum acts as monitor for track. Under the direction of Tuttle the fencing team is preparing for its season. Forty-nine men have come out for this sport. A tentative schedule has been drawn up for the season's work which includes matches with Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, M.I.T., and Norwich.

The hockey squad consisting of 62 men is out every day in training for the strenuous program. Soccer balls are used to get the men in condition for their winter work. A. L. Fenderson '27 is manager for this season. Under the direction of Stubbs and Lancaster the Outing Club of forty men is functioning well. Stubbs is working hard to arrange for a ski jump to be used by the club, and there are good prospects for his success. The gym team of 19 men is working in the hope of a possible meet with Dartmouth. Stewart, who is the monitor, has recently been elected captain and C. S. Wilson '27 has been chosen manager. The most promising men are Stewart, Hellar, Wilson, Thurston and Whittemore.

Fifty-two men have come out for basketball and much interest is shown. Two courts have been made and marked out for games in the gymnasium and the squad is working hard in preparation for interclass competition which will begin after Christmas. McGowan '27 is monitor for the Sophomores and Juniors, and Barakat '26 for the Seniors and Glee Club men. Indoor baseball which has attracted nine men is going on and a bigger turn out is expected in the future. There is an opportunity to start interfraternity competition in this sport. Wakefield '28 is monitor.

Handball has interested a number of men and is in full swing now. There are 19 enrolled and there are games going on every afternoon and many forenoons. Wakefield '28 is also monitor of handball. Twelve men have turned out for boxing. The Department regrets that more haven't taken the opportunity to acquire skill and cleverness in the art of self defense. It is hoped that more men will come out for this later. Leutritz '29 is acting as monitor for this group. In the line of wrestling there is much interest and a possibility of some inter-collegiate competition in the future. There is much good material in college for this sport. Tripp '28 is the monitor. Although men are signed up in one group, the Physical Training Department will be glad if men will feel free to voluntarily take part in any of the sports they are interested in, so long as it does not interfere with the regular training schedule.

C. F. HAMILTON '26 Chairman of College Dance Committee

The patronesses for the dance in the Gymnasium will be as follows: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. Henry B. Dewing, Mrs. Roland H. Cobb and Mrs. John M. Cates.

The Masque and Gown will present its usual short plays on Friday afternoon at the Cumberland Theatre. Only two plays are being given this year, but they promise to be of universal appeal. "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill deals with life on board a British ship during the World War; and the plot is found in the efforts of the crew to ascertain to what extent a man who is suspected of being a German spy is guilty. The cast includes:

Jack	Knapp '29
Cocky	Wilks '29
Davis	Ryan '28
Scotty	Davis '27
Swanson	Norris '29
Ivan	Cooper '29
Driscoll	Fay '29
Smitty	Harriman '27

"The Angel Intrudes" by Floyd Dell deals with a contemplated elopement which is interrupted by the appearance of the man's guardian angel with whom the girl falls in love. The complications are numerous and the situations are pleasing. The cast is composed of:

Jimmy Pendleton	Chandler '28
Annabelle, his fiancée	Robinson '29
The Angel	Montgomery '27
The Policeman	Hegel '29

"In the Zone" is coached by Mr. C. H. Gray of the Faculty, while Professor Frederic W. Brown has coached the cast for "The Angel Intrudes."

Complete accounts of the parties at all the fraternities follow:

Alpha Delta Phi

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi is holding its formal dance this evening at the chapter house on Maine street. Music will be furnished by Bert Meyer's American House orchestra of Boston.

The patronesses will be Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. Roland J. Sawyer of Brunswick, and Mrs. Ida B. Brown of Winchester, Mass.

Among the guests will be Miss Helen Spear of Portland, Miss Maxine Sawyer of Bangor, Miss Wanda Marshall of Amherst, Mass., Miss Helen Beach of Winchester, Mass., Miss

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871John A. Aspinwall '26.....Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence R. Flint '27.....Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27.....Assistant EditorAssociate Editors
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Alden H. Sawyer '27.....Assistant Manager

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial column; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year (including Quill) in advance.

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News Editor for This Issue
Lawrence R. Flint '27

Vol. LV. December 17, 1925. No. 19

Bowdoin Publications

The communication from the pen of the editor of the Quill and the Bearskin which appears in an adjoining column on this page, raises once again the perennial question concerning the three Bowdoin publications. At times in the past, criticism of these three publications have found cause for reforms in each individual journal, but no one, apparently has ever before expressed the opinion that all of the three are so utterly "rotten" as to be hopelessly beyond all chances of saving. The sentiments expressed by the writer of this communication may be well founded, yet on the other hand they may be considered by some readers to have been so forcibly expressed as to have overshot their mark. Inasmuch as in recent years it has not been the policy of this paper to attack the work of its contemporaries on this Campus, and since we feel that we are too closely connected with this particular journal to be able to give a fair estimate of its value, we will refrain from voicing any judgment on the situation.

In spite of these considerations, we feel at liberty to make a few comments on the general topic of Bowdoin publications. In the first place, we must recognize the fact that these publications are not produced as a means of entertainment to the men engaged in producing them, but they represent an honest attempt on the part of these men to serve the College. The Quill, primarily, is intended to serve as an organ for the expression of those among the student body who are inclined toward the literary, the Bearskin for the expression of those having a leaning toward humor and drawing, and the Orient for the chronicling of news and for the expression of undergraduate sentiment. If any, or all, of these publications have ceased to fulfill their respective purposes, if they are no longer of service to the student body, then it is truly time that either radical steps be taken to improve their status or to abolish them altogether. The student body which these publications are designed to serve is the logical critic of their work. If the undergraduates are dissatisfied with this work it is their right and privilege to express their opinion, and above all, to offer any remedies for evils which they believe to exist.

The editor of the Quill and the Bearskin has offered a possible solution for difficulties which he believes are only too evident, not only in the publications under his direction, but also in the Orient. The latter paper would like to throw its columns open to a discussion of the situation by the student body. We would like to know whether the undergraduates feel that they would approve of the abolition of a weekly news sheet, a monthly literary magazine, and a quarterly humorous publication, with the provision that the functions of these three be combined in a single publication issued

once in every two weeks. Is Bowdoin unlike other colleges of her class, unable to maintain three satisfactory publications? The Orient will gladly receive further communications on the subject.

Communication

To the Orient:

The three Bowdoin publications are in such rotten shape and are so very near death that I wish to propose a plan for combining them. First I would like to review each publication seriatim, cataloguing its good and bad points.

The Orient is primarily a publication for the alumni, presenting for their delectation and interest accounts of meetings and lectures, and of the athletic contests. Its only appeal to the undergraduates is, as far as I can discover, through the communications and the intercollegiate news.

The Quill is fair enough as far as it goes; it is nowhere near the standard set by the Quill of last year, but it is much better than the Quill of three and four years ago. Most of what it prints is pretty good, but it could have much better stuff and more of it if more men were contributing to it. So as I see it the Quill's difficulty is mostly quantitative.

The Bear Skin is in even worse condition. The field of collegiate humor is pretty well played out: fully two-thirds of the short jokes in our exchanges are rewrites or direct steals. So I would abandon the short jokes except for the rare one which is really good and except for an occasional epigram. It seems to me that any good resident in the Bear Skin is in some of the illustrations and in occasional satirical sketches.

My proposal, then, is to combine the three publications into one magazine which will appear every two weeks. The union between the Quill and Bear Skin into one magazine could well be effected, the resultant to be illustrated and with a cover design, and printing verse, skits, stories, essays, and various short satirical sketches. This much has already been done at Hamilton College with considerable success. The advantage would be that the dead wood of both publications could be eliminated and the contributors to the one new paper would be the sum of the contributors to the present two publications. My reason for including the Orient in the combination is that the Orient is most obviously in need of active assistance; there is no reason why the new magazine shouldn't publish communications and excerpts from other college papers. And whatever there is in the Orient of interest to alumni could well be given in the Alumni Secretary's "Broadside," or whatever he calls it.

I can see two possible objections to the plan (though there may be others): one is practical and the other is sentimental. The practical difficulty of amalgamating three business and editorial boards into one is a very real one, and someone would certainly receive unfair treatment in the making up of the new staff, but I am convinced that if the plan ever gets to this stage some effective machinery of union can be devised without more unfairness than usually attends a student election. The sentimental objection is the one which will, I fear, defeat the plan—The Quill and the Orient are venerable old publications and one dislikes seeing them discontinued as such, especially when it appears to the casual that the Bear Skin will profit by it; furthermore, in spite of actualities to the contrary, one likes to think that Bowdoin can support its three publications as well as other colleges. But the situation is really acute, as those on these publications know only too well, and the sooner we discard sentimental objections and the loss in number of Bugle honors, and the sooner we get down to the true situation, the better it will be for the publications that are representing Bowdoin in other colleges all over the country.

It is my wish that someone from the opposition make a public reply to this proposition so that we can thrash the matter out and come to some reasonable basis for action.

HOUGHTON.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

We, who in our athletic ability are not as fortunate as some of our undergraduate friends here at Bowdoin are altogether too prone to adversely criticize those whose athletic ability is outstanding. But at the same time, we do see certain things in a different light and it is concerning one of these facts that I write this letter to the Orient.

It seems a singular fact that at Bowdoin the athletic insignia itself is held in such little regard and worn so seldom. It seems to be the common occurrence that when an athlete earns his B, he wears it for a short time, then in order to avoid conspicuousness, he gradually stops wearing it and soon ceases wearing it entirely. The athletic insignia at Bowdoin is sufficiently difficult to obtain to warrant its not

becoming commonplace. Those few fortunates who do earn the coveted honor should wear it and wear it with pride while they are here in college. They will scarcely wear it after their graduation.

It would be well for every student to think of the varsity letter as a part of undergraduate activity, not as a special feat of prowess that makes one undergraduate of more importance than any other. The varsity letter should merely mean that one has endeavored to participate in some student activity of his choice and has succeeded in that. The average non athletic undergraduate does not think that because an athlete wears his rightly earned letter that the letter man is showing off his superiority. What little of that idea lingers should be done away from the campus. The way to do it is for all letter men to wear the B. Why not a letter day once a week, when all varsity men in all sports wear their letters? It seems that such a custom would be beneficial to the college spirit, to the average student and to the athlete himself.

L. W. FOWLES '26.

House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

Alice Luce of Farmington, Miss Margaret Kellogg of Williamstown, Mass., Miss Katherine Patte of Salem, Mass., Miss Kate Keene Johnson of New Orleans, La., Miss Gretchen Gabbi of Portland, Miss Edith Schlosberg of Portland, Miss Eldena Williams of Gardiner, and Miss Alice Willard of Portland.

The committee in charge consists of J. N. Jones '26, chairman, A. H. Sawyer '27, Paul Tiemer '28, and Huntingdon Blatchford '29.

Psi Upsilon

Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon is holding its annual Christmas house party today and tomorrow. The chapter house is artistically decorated. The committee in charge of this dance consists of Griffin '26, chairman, Martin '27, and Fuller '28.

The patronesses are Mrs. Henry D. Whitcomb and Mrs. Francis Whitcomb of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Henry B. Dewing, and Mrs. John M. Cates of Brunswick.

Among the guests are Miss Evelyn Moss, Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Jeanette Harvey, Topsham; Miss Anne Matheson, Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Eleanor S. Mills, Newton, Mass.; Miss Frances Pennell, Portland; Miss Priscilla Hamilton, Portland; Miss Clara Allen, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Miriam Sears, Danvers, Mass.; Miss Barbara Dudley, Portland; Miss Charlotte Hudson, Guilford; and Miss Margaret Boothby, Gorham.

The Crimson Ramblers, a five piece orchestra from Harvard, are furnishing the music.

Chi Psi

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi is holding its annual Christmas house dance tonight at the Lodge on Maine street. The patrons and patronesses are Professor and Mrs. Manton Copeland, Dean and Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, and Mrs. Harry C. Hull. Music will be furnished by Johnny Grindell's Colonial Club orchestra.

Among the guests are Miss Elizabeth C. Woodman of Boston, Mass., Miss Arabella Lord of Bath, Miss Lillian Norton of Norton, Mass., Miss Matilda Middleton of Bangor, Miss Elizabeth M. Fay of Dedham, Mass., Miss Hazel M. Woodman of Millbury, Mass., Miss Beatrice Fitz of Lewiston, Miss Laurie J. Plimpton of Medira, N. Y., Miss Ruth Lang of Boston, Mass., and Miss Helen C. Dodge of Worcester, Mass.

The committee in charge consists of S. P. Brown '27, chairman, E. L. Baker '27, and P. S. Hill '27.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The annual Christmas house party of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be held at the chapter house this evening. The patronesses will be Mrs. Charles H. Cutter of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Jessamine P. Ingraham of Portland. Among the guests will be Miss Mary Dalglish of Wash-

F. W. Chandler & Son

have a fine display of Christmas Cards. The Bowdoin Seal cards are priced at 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per dozen.

Come early, as the supply is limited and last year there were not enough to go around.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

ington, D. C., Miss Marguerite Swett of Amesbury, Mass., Miss Ellen Gilchrist of Topsham, Miss Janet Mathew of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Emma Bourne of Arlington, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Brown of Portland, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer of Bangor, Miss Helen Wells of Amesbury, Mass., Miss Frances Knox of Newburyport, Mass., Miss Phyllis Schriver of Bangor, Miss Hope Dyer of Newport, R. I., Miss Austin Wilcox of North Carolina, Miss Mary Joslin of Winchester, Mass., Miss Rachel Herrig of Lexington, Mass., and Miss Charlotte Hubbard of Bangor.

The music will be furnished by Phil O'Brien's orchestra.

The committee in charge is C. N. Cutter '26, J. A. Gage '27, R. C. Payson '27, and R. K. Swett '28.

Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi will open its Christmas activities this evening with a formal dance at the chapter house on Maine street. Music will be furnished by DeGaetano's Troubadours of Boston.

The patronesses will be Mrs. W. E. Perkins of Cornish, and Mrs. H. C. Haskell and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Brunswick.

Among the guests will be Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Tillie Brown, Miss Bernice Rietta, Miss Doris Sterling, Miss Rebekah Gardner, Miss Lelia Bancroft, Miss Mary E. Thomas, Miss Esther Laughlin, Miss Virginia Poole, Miss Margaret Prince, and Miss Lillian Barry of Portland, Miss Eleanor R. Leddy and Miss Bernice Marr of South Portland, Miss Helen Abbott, Miss Gwendolin Purington, Miss Lucille Goss and Miss Mary Haynes of Auburn, Miss Juanita J. Dinsmore of

Boston, Miss Dorothy Green of New York, N. Y., Miss Helen Nathan of Newton Center, Mass., and Miss Thelma Moss of Wellesley, Mass.

The committee in charge consists of J. H. Oliver '26, chairman, W. H. Pillsbury '27, D. A. Leadbetter '28, and H. L. Micoletau '29.

Delta Upsilon

The Delta Upsilon fraternity will hold its formal dance at the chapter house tonight. The patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. W. S. Gordon, Jr., of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Means, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown, and Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson of Brunswick. The music for the party will be furnished by the New Hampshire State "Red Ramblers."

The guests will be Miss Dorothy L. Ayers of Lynn, Mass., Miss Dorothy Cromwell of Lynn, Mass., Miss Meryle Cutter of Newton, Mass., Miss Alice M. Davies of Hyde Park, Mass., Miss Hazel M. Footer of Bath, Miss Lucia A. Kendall of Marblehead, Mass., Miss Doris G. King of Marblehead, Mass., Miss Fane W. Mathewson of Providence, R. I., Miss Udell Redmond of Lynn, Mass., Miss Muriel F. Staples of Saco, Miss Amy G. Bryant of Boston, Mass., and Miss Margaret J. Miller of Taunton, Mass.

The committee in charge consists of A. H. Mathewson '26, L. F. Shurtleff '26, H. S. Sawyer '27, A. C. Miller '27, R. F. Phelps '28, J. F. Butler '29.

Zeta Psi

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi will begin its Christmas festivities with a formal house dance this evening. Music will be furnished by the Jumbonians of Tufts College.

(Continued on Page 4)

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

"MIND OVER MOTOR"

from The Saturday Evening Post Story by Mary Roberts Rinehart with
TRIXIE FRIGANZA and RALPH GRAVES
LARRY SEMON in "HER BOY FRIEND"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

"STAGE STRUCK"

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GLORIA SWANSON

LAWRENCE GRAY and FORD STERLING

She Took a Correspondence Course in Acting and—

Also

"THE PEOPLE vs. NANCY PRESTON"

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With AILEEN PRINGLE and DOROTHY MACKAILL in

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One Year to Live—What Would You Do?

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Monday and Tuesday

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

"THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY"

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Lead the Big Cast

NEWS—BENNY LEONARD SERIES—COMEDY

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TOM MOORE-SASU PITTS

ANN PENNINGTON and LILYAN TASHMAN in

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A Romance of the Musical Comedy Stage

NEWS—SKINNERS IN SILK—REVIEW

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CAMPUS NOTES

Alpha-Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma held its second annual Christmas party for the needy boys and girls of the town last Monday evening.

The little tots were agreeably surprised when Santa Claus Claus distributed not only toys, but decidedly useful gifts such as underwear and stockings.

President and Mrs. Sills, Professor and Mrs. Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gray were present.

The committee in charge was Kurth '26, Sheridan '27, Davis '28 and Thurston '29.

Professor Orren C. Hormell acted as chairman at the last meeting of the First Parish Men's Club. Mr. R. H. Cobb was elected president of the organization.



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First we took strong Scotch wool—

Then wove it after our own formula—

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An all-wool fabric as porous as other all-wool chevrons, yet sheds water like a duck's back—ideal for all-weather garments.

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Mid-Year Examinations

Definitive Schedule

Thursday, January 28—8.30
German 1 Gymnasium
German 3 Gymnasium
German 7 Gymnasium

Thursday, January 28—1.30
Hygiene Gymnasium
English 5 Adams 4
History 9 Adams 4

Friday, January 29—8.30
History 3 Gymnasium
Literature 1 Gymnasium
Mathematics 3 Gymnasium
Mathematics 5 Gymnasium
Zoology 5 Biological Lab.

Friday, January 29—1.30
English 1 Gymnasium
Spanish 1 Adams 4

Saturday, January 30—8.30
Art 1 Walker Art Building
Latin 6 Gymnasium
Music 1 Gymnasium
Psychology 1 Gymnasium

Saturday, January 30—1.30
Chemistry 5 Adams 20
French 13 Adams 4
Government 3 Adams 4
Greek A Adams 20
Latin A Gymnasium
Philosophy 1 Gymnasium
Physics 1 Gymnasium

Monday, February 1—8.30
Economics 1 Gymnasium
Greek 11 Gymnasium
Psychology 3 Gymnasium
Zoology 9 Gymnasium

Monday, February 1—1.30
Chemistry 3 Adams 4
Government 1 Gymnasium
Government 9 Adams 4
Italian 1 Gymnasium

Tuesday, February 2—8.30
Chemistry 1 Gymnasium
English 17 Gymnasium
History 11 Gymnasium
Latin 9 Gymnasium
Physics 7 Gymnasium

Tuesday, February 2—1.30
French 3 Gymnasium
French 5 Gymnasium

Wednesday, February 3—8.30
Economics 11 Gymnasium
English 13 Gymnasium
Government 7 Adams 4
Greek 9 Adams 4
Latin 1 Gymnasium
Music 5 Gymnasium

Wednesday, February 3—1.30
English 23 Gymnasium
Physics 3 Gymnasium
Physics 5 Gymnasium
Spanish 3 Gymnasium
Zoology 1 Gymnasium

Thursday, February 4—8.30
Chemistry 7 Gymnasium
English 9 Gymnasium

Thursday, February 4—1.30
Art 5 Walker Art Building
Economics 3 Gymnasium
English 3 Gymnasium
German 5 Gymnasium
Music 3 Gymnasium

Friday, February 5—8.30
Astronomy 1 Gymnasium
French 7 Gymnasium
Geology 1 Gymnasium
Greek 1 Gymnasium
Philosophy 5 Gymnasium

Friday, February 5—1.30
Mathematics 1 Gymnasium

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Yale's memorial to her 227 students and graduates who lost their lives in the Great War will take the form of a colonnade on the south side of the Yale dining hall with an altar of Liberty in the center.

The Harvard Pi Eta show of 1926, the first performance of which will be given sometime in January, has been announced as "The Fool for Scandal." It has as its theme a refutation of the abuse recently heaped on the younger generation, and satirizes the usual flaming youth. The older generation is represented by the publicity-craving garter manufacturer.

University of Missouri girls have announced drastic steps by which they hope to stamp out the use of intoxicating liquors by both men and women in the university. At a meeting the "co-eds" adopted several resolutions calling for social ostracism of university men and women who visit their dormitories while intoxicated.

A new craze now in vogue at Oxford is the wearing of a new golfing garment, a sort of leather jerkin colored in fantastic fashion and worn without a coat.

Mount Holyoke has just started a course in Ido, one of the two international languages most efficiently developed. Mount Holyoke is said to be the only woman's college studying Ido; Vassar, the other college studying an international language, is studying Esperanto. Nineteen are registered in the Mount Holyoke course.—Springfield Republican.

A donation of \$700,000 has been given to the University of Virginia for the construction of buildings for its new medical school.

The results of the ballot on the World Court held at Yale indicate that undergraduates in that institu-

tion favor American participation on the basis of the terms advocated by Harding, Hughes, and Coolidge. The count stood 636 for American participation under those terms, 436 for participation without reservations, and 129 against participation.

The first issue for the current year of the Bobcat, the comic publication of Bates, has just appeared.

BOWDOIN IS NAME OFTEN MISPELLED

In view of the fact that Bowdoin will be visited this week by a number of representatives of the feminine sex who are likely, after their short stay here, to want to communicate with their friends who are located here more or less permanently, the Orient has thought it wise to help them avoid one of the grave errors which occur only too often in connection with Bowdoin College. There is one way and one only to spell Bowdoin: B-o-w-d-o-i-n. In case it be thought superfluous to print such a warning, house party guests may be reminded that when a group of students in a neighboring school were asked to spell "Bowdoin" in an essay they were writing, the result was rather varying:

Bowdoin, Bowdain, Bowdein, Bowdine, Bowdoein, Bowdan, Bowdene, Bowdon, Bowdoyn, Bowdwain, Bowdwen, Bowduin, Bowduen Bowdwin, Bowedin, Bowiden, Bowdooin, Boden, Bodon, Bodain, Bodion, Bodone, Boduin, Boduain, Bodowin, Bodown, Bodwin, Bodwyn, Boaden, Boedian, Boedian, Boiden, Boidon, Boidion, Bowdion, Bowdian, Bowdwin, Bowdoen, Bowdoien, Bowden, Bowdin, Bowdone, Bowdown, Bowduin, Bowdine, Bowdwen, Bowdwine, Bowedoin, Bowiden, Bodan, Bodin, Bodden, Bodine, Bodoion, Bodoiun, Boduin, Bodoen, Bodwoin, Bodwen, Bodyn, Bodwoin, Boadwin, Boeden, Boedon, Boedwin, Boidin, Boidoin, Boidown, Bouden,

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Try Our Waffles

Hours 3 to 5.30

Plants and Flowers for

All Occasions

House Parties

(Continued from Page 2)

The patronesses will be Mrs. E. A. Gray of Augusta, Mrs. Henry S. Borneman of Philadelphia, Penn., Mrs. Silas Young and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Brunswick.

The committee in charge consists of J. I. Borneman '26, chairman, M. W. Randall '27, W. A. Davis, Jr., '28, and R. C. Adams '29.

Among the guests will be Miss Mary Paine and Miss Winifred Johnson of Bath, Miss Elizabeth E. Meeks of Woodcliffe, N. J., Miss Alice Chalmers of Framingham, Mass., Miss Barbara Hazzard of Gardiner, Miss Elise Parker of Arlington, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Miss Helen Coolidge of Boston, Miss C. E. Chamberlain of Swampscott, Mass., Miss Mary E. Seager of Northampton, Mass., Miss Dorothy Skuse of Exeter,

N. H., Miss Esther W. Haines of Rochester, N. Y., Miss Helen Russ of Boston, Miss Barbara Partridge of Newton, Mass., Miss Pauline Berry of Arlington, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Weil of Quincy, Mass., Miss Virginia Sheehan of Northampton, Mass., Miss Mildred Ellis of Swampscott, Mass., Miss Louise Douglass of Guilford, Miss Elise Bogert of New York, and Miss Dorothy Gray of Augusta.

Kappa Sigma

Alpha-Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma is holding its formal house dance this evening. The "Rogadors," a Harvard orchestra, will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kimball, Mr. Thomas C. Van Cleve, and Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Warren of Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Coombs of Auburn will be patrons and patronesses.

The committee in charge consists of J. H. Halpin '27, H. E. Merrill, '27, D. C. Norton '28, and R. B. Ketcham '29.

Among the guests will be: Miss Ursula Maher of Augusta, Miss Adelaide Boynton of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Miss Blanche Violet of Augusta, Miss Doris Hudson of Brunswick, Miss Doris Hayes of Brunswick, Miss Alma Rosebrook of Portland, Miss Ethel Lewis of Portland, Miss Elizabeth Hagar of Rockland, Miss Mary McCarthy of Portland, Miss Dorris Westall of Lewiston, Miss Ruth Taylor of Haverhill, Mass., Miss Marjorie Anderson of Portland, Miss Eva Lemieux of Lewiston, Miss Vera Blaisdell of Ipswich, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi will hold its formal chapter dance this evening. Morey Pearl's orchestra of Boston will furnish the music.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Arthur P. Abbott of Dexter, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood of Brunswick, Mrs. Lester F. Tarbell of Bangor, and Mrs. H. P. Montgomery of Portsmouth, N. H.

The committee in charge consists of W. W. Fisher '26, chairman, J. W. Tarbell '26, D. K. Montgomery '27, Frank Foster '28, and C. W. Babb '29.

Among the guests will be: Miss Katherine Hazzard of Gardiner, Miss Frances Kinsman of Augusta, Miss Virginia Maxwell of Manchester, N. H., Miss Dorothy B. Sutherland of Madison, Conn., Miss Emily Lippincott of North Harpswell, Miss Elizabeth F. Coombs of Bath, Miss Priscilla Rothwell of Boston, Miss Lillian Tarbell of Bangor, Miss Polly Sturtevant of Augusta, Miss Adele Sadler of Brunswick, Miss Ethlyn Holmes of Boston, Miss Muriel Stevens of Worcester, Mass., Miss Mary Pennell of Portland, Miss Janet Chase of Augusta, Miss Alice Barker of Augusta, Miss Bettina Brown of Old Town, Miss Evelyn Perry of Rockland, Miss Katherine Larcher of Old Town.

Sigma Nu

The Bowdoin Polar Bears will play for the Sigma Nu house dance this evening. The committee in charge of the dance is C. E. Hertz '26, chairman, P. A. Batchelder '28, G. E. Armstrong '26, and R. C. Fleck '29.

The patronesses are as follows: Mrs. Ray C. Dyer and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell of Brunswick, Mrs. E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn, Mrs. Luther Dana of Westbrook, and Mrs. Percival Batchelder of Portland.

The guests are Miss Elizabeth Smart, Presque Isle; Miss Elizabeth Murray, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Alice Snow, Rockland; Miss Dorothy Webber, Lewiston; Miss Eleanor Martin, Newtonville, Mass.; Miss Eleanor Schofield, Brunswick; Miss Louise Dana, Westbrook; Miss Clyde Woodman, Portland; Miss Frances Nelson, Beverly, Mass.; Miss Glen Stevens, Portland; Miss Hilda Candy, Portland; Miss Loienda Aine, Thomaston; Miss Mary Saunders, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Marion Mingo, Portland; Miss Ruth Johnson, Atlantic City, N. J.; and Miss Margaret Ward, Kennebunk.

Phi Delta Psi

The Christmas house party given by the Phi Delta Psi fraternity will be held at the chapter house on Federal street. The patronesses will be Mrs. Alfred O. Gross and Mrs. Edward S. Hammond of Brunswick, Mrs. Harry C. Merritt of Worcester, Mass., and Miss M. M. Connors of Lewiston. The music will be supplied by Joe Roman's Collegians of Portland.

The guests will be Miss Barbara Austin of Bath, Miss Helen Artiss of Bath, Miss Maida Brown of Portland, Miss Alice Holt of Portland, Miss Artiss Chase of Augusta, Miss Mary Hutchinson of Eastport, Miss Ruth Hilton of Sanford, Miss Christine Lovell of Lewiston, Miss Mildred Solomon of Auburn, Miss Dorothy Jordan of Raymond, Miss Hazel Palmer of Hartford, Conn., Miss Charlotte Haynes of Braintree, Mass., and Miss Isabel Allen of Auburn.

The committee in charge consists of T. D. Clark '26, A. P. Jarvis '27, E. B. Simpson '28 and L. W. Rollins '29.

Ex-18—John P. O'Donnell is conducting a column "The Passing Show," for the Philadelphia Record. He may be addressed at the sporting department of that paper.

'24—H. K. Dow is with the Van Orman Hotel Operating Co. and is located in Evansville, Ind., where he is Food Controller for the Hotel McCurdy.

FULL DRESS SHIRTS

Both Pleated and Plain—Black Bows and Wing

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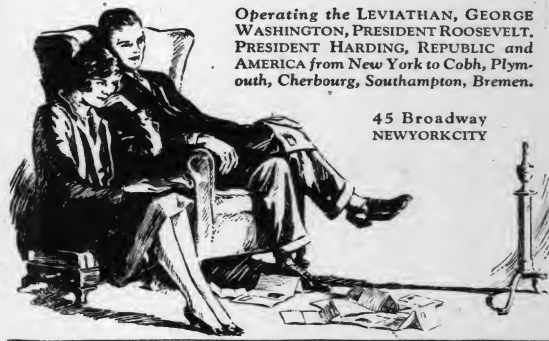
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FOR BETTER SHAVING—WILLIAMS

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1926. NO. 20

BOWDOIN ENTERS INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Will Compete Against Eight Other New England Colleges in Boston Feb. 13

Bowdoin will be represented in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest of New England, which is to be held in Jordan Hall, Boston, on February 13. This marks the College's entrance into intercollegiate musical competition, and opens fields quite different from the usual round of concerts. In this contest the glee club will compete with groups representing Brown, Boston College, Boston University, Clark, Holy Cross, M.I.T., Middlebury, and Wesleyan. Each club will sing three songs, a prize song selected by the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation, a college song, and another of its own selection. Judging will be on the scale of 100 points, each song counting as follows, prize song 50 points, college song 30 points, and college song 20 points. In judging, the points to be considered are tone, diction, ensemble, interpretation, and pitch. The judges will be Philip Hale of the Boston Herald, Stuart Mason of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Emil Mollenhauer, president of the Handel-Hayden Society of Boston, and director of the Apollo Club of Boston. The winner of the contest will be awarded the New England championship, and will compete in the National Glee Club Contest to be held in New York City.

Until Jan. 29 tickets can be reserved in advance from Alden H. Sawyer at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

In connection with this contest it is interesting to note that Professor Edward H. Wass, director of the glee club, has been selected, along with G. W. Chadwick, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, and W. A. Fisher, music composer and music editor of the Ditson Publishing Company, as a judge of the contest of the New England Federation of Men's Singing Clubs to be held later in the year.

The project for an Intercollegiate Glee Club contest originated in 1913 at Harvard among the officers of the glee club. Through their efforts a competition was arranged for the spring of 1914 between Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Pennsylvania. The first event was won by Harvard, Columbia being accorded Honorable Mention.

The stated purpose of the Intercollegiate Musical Council formed at this time was "to raise the standard of undergraduate glee club singing." Those who have followed the progress of these contests will attest to the marked improvement which has resulted.

Contests were held until the entrance of the United States into the World War, when the glee clubs of the various colleges were disbanded. In 1920, as a result of action taken by the University Glee Club of New York, a membership corporation to carry on the work of the contests was formed. Contest groups, similar to the one in which Bowdoin will compete, have been organized among the mid-western colleges, the colleges of New York State, and those of the Missouri Valley.

DEBATING TEAM HAS EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE

The year's debating schedule is the heaviest for some years, two debates having already been held and plans for at least eight or nine others are being negotiated. Arrangements are being made with Union, Hamilton, Rutgers, Bucknell and Lafayette for debates during the team's southern trip which will be taken during the spring vacation. It is expected that Union and Rutgers will also send teams to Bowdoin sometime before the spring vacation. The main subject for the debating this year will be the world court and the league of nations.

Following out the policy of having the Freshmen debate as much as possible this year so as to develop varsity material for next year, Mr. Brown has arranged the traditional debate between the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore debate at Bowdoin and the winners of a similar debate at Amherst. This year the debate will be between the Amherst Sophomores and the Bowdoin Freshmen. Other debates with Colby and Bates Freshmen are under consideration.

It is interesting to note that for the first time in several years negotiations for a Bates-Bowdoin debate are under way. This debate will be of great interest if arrangements are made as planned.

MIDWINTER PROM TO BE HELD ON FEB. 12 AND 13

A play, house parties by fraternities, a hockey game, and a winter carnival, these are the attractions which will make the Mid-Winter Prom one of the most important social events of the year.

The Mid-Winter Prom, more familiarly known as the Sophomore Hop, is to be given on Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12. This is an annual event under the auspices of the Sophomore class whose committee this year consists of Swett, chairman, Butler, Fuller, Kennedy, and Thayer.

The Outing Club is arranging a winter carnival, similar to those held at Dartmouth, in which Bowdoin students may enter. This event will be held Friday afternoon at the newly constructed ski jump in Topsham.

Following the winter carnival will be a hockey game with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will be the third game on Bowdoin's schedule and the team should be in the best of condition for a speedy contest.

As for the play, to say that it is to be presented by the Masque and Gown is sufficient. Any who saw the splendid presentation of the Christmas plays will agree as to the merit of this organization. The titles of the plays have not yet been determined, and

(Continued on Page 3)

J. M. NICKERSON, FORMER TRAINER, DIES FROM SHOCK

The death of John M. Nickerson occurred last Thursday morning from the effects of a shock of paralysis which he suffered shortly before Christmas. Mr. Nickerson was for many years in the ice business in Brunswick, succeeding his father. He was for several years a trainer of the College track and football teams. Not only was Mr. Nickerson well known to Bowdoin athletes of a generation ago, but also to many undergraduates since that time. Familiarly known as "Nick the ice man" he was a frequent caller at the various chapter houses, where it was his wont to discuss athletics and other college matters with the students.

CONVENTIONS ARE HELD BY FOUR FRATERNITIES

Delegates from the local chapters of Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Nu attended the national conventions of those fraternities which were held during the Christmas vacation.

The annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity was held in Philadelphia during the vacation. The Bowdoin chapter sent Gordon C. Gentner '26 and Horace W. Robbins '28 as delegates. The program of the convention consisted of business meetings and social activities.

John W. Vahey '27, who was spending the holidays in Florida, represented Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the convention held December 28-30 in the Hotel Tutwiler at Birmingham, Alabama. For the convenience of the delegates a special train left New York for the Southern city and the trip was made especially enjoyable by entertainment which was provided for the travelers. The first day was mainly devoted to business, with an informal smoker and reception following the noon luncheon. On Tuesday a barbecue was held about twenty miles from Birmingham. In the evening a ball was held at the Birmingham Country Club. The final day was devoted to the big activities of the convention. At noon there was an alumni dinner. Later there was a tea dance at the home of a resident Deke. The convention was brought to a close with a grand banquet and ball in the Tutwiler Hotel. Next year the Deke convention will be held in New York.

Harold C. Littlefield '26 represented Delta Psi of Sigma Nu at its national convention held at West Braden, Indiana. On the evening of December 29th the convention opened with a smoker. The following morning and afternoon were devoted entirely to business sessions; on the same evening there was a grand chapter ball. Thursday was also devoted wholly to business. In the evening there was a banquet at which Littlefield was one of the speakers. At noon on New Year's day the convention came to an end, and the three hundred delegates in attendance departed for their respective colleges to resume their studies.

Alumni Secretary Austin H. McCormick has been invited to speak at the annual Amherst alumni dinner in Boston, Jan. 19. He will also speak at Newton, Mass., Jan. 12, Pittsfield, Jan. 13, and Dover-Foxcroft, Feb. 18. The alumni association dinners of Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, and Boston will be held on January 25, 26, 27, and Feb. 1.

DEBATING TEAM GETS DECISION OVER AMHERST

Football Players Predominate in Debate Concerning Condition of College Athletics

Bowdoin's second intercollegiate debate of this year was held last Saturday evening in Memorial Hall with Amherst. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved: That this house deplores the condition of intercollegiate athletics in Eastern colleges." The affirmative was upheld by Merritt A. Hewitt and Robert T. Olmstead of Bowdoin and the negative by Stowe Wilder and T. H. Ward of Amherst. Three of these men, Hewitt, Olmstead, and Wilder are varsity football players. The presiding officer was President Sills.

The debate hinged chiefly around the condition of intercollegiate football which exists in the East. The affirmative claimed that football entirely overshadows the other sports, so much emphasis being given to that branch of athletics that it was no longer a sport for sport's sake but was fast becoming a highly developed business with the colleges. Such an emphasis, they asserted, is exceedingly bad for the colleges and intercollegiate athletics in general; since the primary aim of college is to fit a man for his life work, and a highly commercialized sport as football has now become is not in line with that objective. Many colleges are now known by the stadiums which they keep, and the side-show is driving out the main performance. They argued that no benefit results from football in any way, that the players were more than glad when the season was over and the college much better off in general. On these reasons the affirmative mainly based their argument.

The negative arguments brought out the good points of football in contrast to those which the affirmative had deplored.

They showed that football has an uplifting effect particularly on those who participate, but also upon those who were interested in the game. They said at the end of the season that Amherst football men stood two per cent higher in their courses than any other group of men. Reference was also made to the large number of Phi Beta Kappa men on the Dartmouth and Princeton football teams. This was in refutation of the affirmative's claims that football men suffered in their studies. In addition, they claimed that it was the spirit which counted and that while some may take the game commercially the majority took football with the same spirit of high sportsmanship which characterizes all American sports. They asserted that while perhaps there may be room for improvement there was certainly no existing deplorable conditions.

The debate was of the no decision variety, the only judgment being a vote of the audience giving their personal convictions as to the merits of the question, not the merits of the debate. On this vote 78 thought that deplorable conditions existed and 34 took the opposite point of view.

It is interesting to note that this was the first time that the Oxford system of debating has been seen here. There were only two speakers on each side and one refutation speech for the affirmative. Distinctive informality marked the whole.

TRACK SCHEDULE INCLUDES THREE VARSITY RELAY RACES

The Varsity Track schedule for the coming season embraces five meets. Two trips to Boston are planned; one in the early and one in the latter part of February. This list of five, includes the Inter-fraternity and Inter-scholastic meets which both come in March. Only these last two will be run off at Bowdoin, all the others taking place out of town. The detailed schedule follows:

- Feb. 6—B.A.A.—at Boston.
 - Feb. 15—American Legion—at Portland.
 - Feb. 22—American Legion—at Boston.
 - March 12—Inter-fraternity—at Bowdoin.
 - March 13—Inter-scholastic—at Bowdoin.
- Three meets have been arranged for the Freshman Track team as follows:
- Jan. 23—Bridgton at Brunswick.
 - Feb. 20—Hebron at Brunswick.
 - Feb. 27—Portland at Brunswick.

Chief William B. Edwards of the Brunswick police force will speak on "The Crime Wave" next Sunday evening at the Young People's meeting of the First Parish Church.

OUTING CLUB TO CONDUCT WINTER CARNIVAL HERE

The Outing Club's ski jump on the Topsham side of the river was completed shortly before the Christmas recess under the direction of Adolph Olson of Portland, who superintended the construction of the Portland jump. This latest acquisition of the club consists of a tower forty feet high, dropping within a space of about eighty feet to a lip five feet from the brow of the hill which Olson chose as the most desirable location available for a jump. It is so designed as to make possible jumps of sixty feet or more. Monday afternoon members of the club put the finishing touches on the landing slope and filled the chute with snow so that a few of their number were able (with varying degrees of success) to negotiate the descent. With the completion and breaking in of the jump the club has started a rigorous schedule of training in anticipation of the first carnival of the season—that at Waterville on January 15.

Since a winter carnival is of necessity centered about a ski jump, it is largely the erection of the Bowdoin jump which makes intercollegiate competition in Brunswick possible. Arrangements have been made with the University of Maine and Bates to participate in a carnival here on the afternoon of January 15.

(Continued on Page 2)

PROFESSOR HORMELL WILL GIVE COURSE AT MICHIGAN

Professor Owen C. Hormell is this year to give a course in municipal government and municipal administration at the University of Michigan Summer School. The course will be open to both undergraduates and those doing graduate work. The University of Michigan has a finely equipped department of municipal government, the work carried on there being among the most advanced in that field. It has the only course in the country that combines both engineering and municipal government for the training of city managers. Professor Hormell has given courses at the summer schools at the University of Illinois, Dartmouth, and Syracuse.

SUCCESSFUL DINNER HELD BY PORTLAND ALUMNI

Two score high and preparatory school students passed last Saturday evening in a true Bowdoin atmosphere at the sixth annual Bowdoin Night and banquet of the Portland Bowdoin Club. The guests, selected as possible future Bowdoin men, were given a conception of Bowdoin ideals and standards from all angles.

Professor Whitman, B. Mitchell '90 acted as toastmaster and representative of the Faculty, explaining that the Bowdoin Faculty is always endeavoring to come into closer contact with the undergraduates and with this aim in view keeps adding new men to its numbers.

For the Alumni, Judge Charles F. Johnson '79 of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals delivered a talk highly valuable to all men who intended to go to college. His address was in the nature of advice from one who had gone through the experiences which lay before future college men.

Herbert Lincoln Houghton '26, chairman of the senior committee, was introduced by Professor Mitchell as the Mencken of Bowdoin. He gave some of the results of the student questionnaire, and praised Bowdoin as a college where all suggestions and ideas of the undergraduates are given serious consideration by the President, whether or not they be radical and entirely non-sensical.

John W. Caté, athletic director, outlined the entire system of Bowdoin athletics to the prospective college men. He stated that athletics in college are not an "end-all and be-all" but a means of betterment for the student body. "So long as I am directing Bowdoin athletics," he concluded, "our aim will be to turn out men who can win in sportsmanlike manner and lose like gentlemen."

As the last event of the evening, Austin H. McCormick showed moving pictures taken at last Commencement which are a continuation of those taken at the 1924 Alumni Day. They showed track and baseball activities, the alumni parade and the alumni dinner in the gymnasium.

Letters of regret from Governor Ralph O. Brewster '09, Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01 were read at a brief business meeting preceding the speeches. The meeting closed with the singing of Bowdoin Beata.

President Sills will be in New York and Boston the latter part of the week attending meetings of the Association of American Colleges.

ST. DOMINIQUE WINS GAME FROM VARSITY ON MONDAY EVENING

Lewiston Club Repeats Victory of Preceding Week in a Close and Interesting Game

Bowdoin went down to defeat at the hands of St. Dominique at Lewiston Monday evening, the final score of 5-0 showing the superior skill of the St. Dominique men. They scored in the first and last periods, but were held scoreless in the second. The agility and clever handling of the stick and puck, added to the speed of the St. Dominique team, was responsible for their victory. Their left wing, Chevalier, was the outstanding star, while the marvelous goal work of Jim Berry was the most striking piece of work done for the White. Berry made 45 stops, a remarkable piece of work.

St. Dominique started out with a rush in the first period, taking the puck right down to Bowdoin's goal and keeping it in her territory a great part of the time. Bowdoin's defense held beautifully for a time, with Berry making many sensational stops. Finally, however, one of those thrusts got through and St. Dominique scored her first goal. St. Dominique showed some clever pass work at this time. Then, with an irresistible rush, the Lewiston team in the form of Chevalier carried the puck down and scored two goals within a few seconds of each other. Bowdoin got a few shots during this period, but they were difficult and from bad angles.

The second period was interesting to watch, for Bowdoin's defense was working like a charm, and their opponents could not break through enough to score. Berry's work in this period was especially noteworthy. It was fast playing from the start, with some bad spills. Two penalties marred this period, but there was no scoring on either side.

Tondreau started off the third period with a goal for St. Dominique. He traveled down the ice, dodging the defense, and shot from close to the goal. Bowdoin made a number of long shots, which were accurate but easy to stop. Chevalier again scored in this period, making the score 5-0 as it finally stood. Bowdoin's team work in the offense began to show in the final few minutes, and they came mighty close to scoring a number of times, showing steady improvement throughout the game. Widen's defensive work was excellent and both offense and defense tried hard to score.

Summary:

Bowdoin	St. Dominique
Whitman, lw	rd, Tondreau
Widen, ld	rd, Capt. Theriault
Cutter, c	c, Gelly
Cole, rd	ld, Simpson
Bucknam, rw	lw, Chevalier
Berry, g	g, Maltais

Substitutions—Bowdoin: Thayer for Whitman, Whitman for Thayer, Thayer for Whitman, Whitman for Thayer, Thayer for Whitman.

Time: Three fifteen minute periods.

HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY COLBY HERE ON SATURDAY

In view of Bowdoin's victory over Bates last Saturday, the outlook for another win Saturday afternoon when Colby comes to Brunswick, is quite promising.

The same men who showed up so well against Bates will probably remain in the line-up. Whitman at left wing, Cutter at center, Bucknam at right wing, Cole at left defense, Widen at right defense, and Berry at goal. The Bowdoin outfit is showing splendid teamwork in passing and following up shots. Cole and Widen are an almost impenetrable defense, while Berry has an excellent eye for stopping shots. Probably Tiemer, Fisher, Vahey, and Lord will go into the play before the game is over.

Colby on the other hand is playing the toughest and also the first game on her schedule. The team is shaping up well, although on the ice but a week. The probable line-up is Muir at right wing, MacGowan at left wing, Gould at center, Drummond at right defense, Peacock at left defense, and Fagerstrom at goal. The wings are both veterans and are very fast on the ice. Gould, Drummond, and Peacock were freshmen last year and thus ineligible, but have had considerable hockey experience, and are dependable for steady work. Fagerstrom, the goal tender, is another veteran.

The game is scheduled for 3.30 p. m. on the Delta. Student admission will be twenty-five cents. Professor Thomas Means, Yale hockey player, and fan since his graduation, is to act as referee. The Bowdoin team is in need of financial and moral support from the students and can at least expect a large attendance at a home game.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick



Established

Maine

1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier '27

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Intercollegiate Athletics

True to the manner displayed by most waves of reform, the criticism which has been raging during the past few years against the over-emphasis and commercializing of intercollegiate sport, and especially of football, is gradually reaching the point where all sense of reason and proportion are being tossed overboard in the mad pursuit of an wholesale reconstruction. The controversy has spread from the larger institutions, which first laid themselves open to attack by the exaggerated policy which they were pursuing in athletics, until even many of the smaller colleges are not free from the criticism of the reformers. From an attack upon the type of athletics symbolized by the immense stadiums, the wave seems to be spreading in the direction of a general frowning upon the bare principles of intercollegiate competition.

At Bowdoin, there has been little echo of the mutterings of reform which have been directed at the larger institutions, and which, indeed, have been felt by a few of the smaller. In athletic conditions as they exist here, there can scarcely be found a parallel to the systems which prevail in the large universities. To attack an athletic policy as exemplified by such institutions as Bowdoin with the evils engendered by the commercializing effect of the stadium system as a basis for the criticism, is little short of ridiculous. Those who frown upon intercollegiate competition with the baleful eye of the seasoned reformer can, of course, find at Bowdoin as elsewhere the usual faults which they believe to be so basic. As long as colleges compete against each other on the football field, the baseball field, or the hockey rink, the number of men competing will of course be but a small portion of the total enrollment of the college, and those men will always play with the desire to win. It is hard to see, however, what can be the inherent evil in these two facts, provided, of course, that they are not carried to an extreme. With the system now in operation at Bowdoin, adequate opportunity is offered to the entire student body for participation in intramural athletics of some sort, so that the argument that the many are being overlooked for the few does not seem to hold here. Football is, in a sense, it is true, conducted as a paying sport even at Bowdoin, but never in the manner that has been followed by the large stadium-supporting institutions.

Frankly, just where lies the great evil in intercollegiate sports, as such, we fail to see. Carried to the extremes to which it has certainly been carried in some cases, it is indeed open to strong adverse criticism, at least. Good, healthy athletic competition, however, with the educational institution as the basis, seems a logical and reasonable thing. We scarcely hesitate for a moment to express our approbation of sanely conducted intercollegiate athletics, and we believe that that policy pursued in recent years by Bowdoin has come just about as near the ideal as it is possible to get.

Chapel, and Examinations

With this issue of the Orient, that honorable publication takes upon itself the task of expressing the sentiment of the student body by making its annual suggestion that Chapel be discontinued immediately upon the beginning of examinations. It has always been, for some unknown reason, the custom of the College to conduct the Chapel exercises as usual during the first half week of the examination period, and

there has always been a simultaneous disapproval of the custom. The reason for the discontinuance of Chapel during examinations has apparently been evident enough to warrant pursuing this policy throughout the last week of examinations. Those reasons, it seems, might be sufficient to warrant the omission of Chapel during the first week of the coming period of trial and tribulation as well as during the last.

Communication

To the Orient:

I have read Mr. Houghton's interesting if somewhat wordy communication setting forth a plan to raise the standard of journalistic and literary endeavor by merging ("merging" is, I believe, the word now used) the Orient, the Quill and the Bear Skin. Mr. Munsey achieved considerable success by following a similar plan.

Is it not barely possible that ordinary inexperience is the reason why these publications need "active assistance?" About the time a man becomes able to handle his work as editor or managing editor his term expires and a new and inexperienced man takes the reins. Mr. Munsey's success lay in his ability to choose able editors.

Would any scheme of amalgamation improve the quality of journalistic talent?

DWIGHT H. SAYWARD '16.

Communication

To the Orient:

The Annual Banquet of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York will be held at the Biltmore Hotel on Tuesday, January 26th, at seven o'clock. Donald MacMillan, Class of '98, intrepid explorer, will be among our guests and will probably show motion pictures of his recent Polar Expedition in which the stout "Bowdoin" played so large a part.

Yours sincerely,

CEDRIC R. CROWELL.

CAMPUS NOTES

Jardine '25 was a guest at the Sigma Nu House over the recent week end. Russell Stoddard '26 has been pledged Phi Delta Psi.

Tevriz '26 has returned to college after an extended stay in Los Angeles, California.

Russell ex-'28 is in California and expects to return East about the middle of February.

Tevriz '26, Brown '27, Olmstead '27, and Ryan '28 have been recently elected to the Masque and Gown.

Members of the faculty have challenged the student body to a handball match. A team is being selected which will accept the challenge.

Written applications for the Everett and Longfellow scholarships should be handed to President Sills on or before January 15th.

Chester W. MacKean was elected captain of the Freshman-track team last Friday afternoon. William H. Robertson was elected manager.

Charles Griffin '26 is recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis. He is expected to return to college soon.

The members of the Bowdoin relay team appeared on Thursday with new uniforms. They caused quite a sensation with their new sweaters, black with white collars.

At an athletic council meeting held last Saturday afternoon it was decided that the baseball uniforms for this year will be gray with the name Bowdoin in black. This is a change from last year's uniform which was white with small black stripes.

President Sills spoke at a banquet of the Portland Woodrow Wilson Club commemorating the sixty-ninth birthday of Wilson. This meeting which was held during the vacation was a part of a celebration in over five hundred cities and towns throughout the United States.

In Augusta December 14, President Sills made an address to a joint meeting of the James Fitzgerald Post, American Legion and the Augusta Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. He expressed his conviction that America's membership in the League of Nations would contribute much to international peace and good will.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The campaign fund for the Near East colleges has closed with a total subscription of \$2,503,538, which is \$3,538 more than the amount needed.

An institute for the coordination of women's interests has been established at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., to be financed for three years by Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the oldest college of science and of engineering in any English-speaking country, has established a department of Arts, Sciences and Business Administration.

One of the many conclusions reached at the Y.M.C.A. State Student Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, was that "The evils of petting and the double

standard are not as detrimental as modern day dancing."

At a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Association of the University of Technology, it was unanimously agreed that the addition of new dormitories was the most pressing need of Tech at the present time.

By an overwhelming majority the students of the College of the City of New York voted to petition the faculty for the removal of compulsory military training. The final vote was 2,092 in favor of the petition and 349 against. There are 3,300 students in the college.

President Little of Michigan has said, in answer to a criticism of the nondescript clothes appearing on the college campus today, "If a man has enough originality to dress as he sees fit, with a view mainly to comfort, cleanliness, and convenience, regardless of the prevailing modes, there is a chance that he may think for himself in greater things."

President Sills Gives Third Chapel Talk On Management of College

Continuing his series of weekly Chapel talks on the organization of the College, President Kenneth C. M. Sills Monday morning discussed the various committees of the boards. Like all legislative bodies, the business of the governing boards of Bowdoin is done by committees, all of which are joint committees of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers.

When the boards are not in session the executive committee has very broad powers. It consists of the President, Mr. Franklin C. Payson of Portland, Hon. Clarence Hale of Portland, Mr. Henry H. Pierce of New York City, from the Board of Trustees, Mr. George F. Cary of Portland, Mr. Leonard A. Pierce of Portland, Mr. Frank H. Swan of Providence, R. I., from the Board of Overseers. This committee meets on Alumni Day in the fall, the first of February, and other special occasions. It has the power to make additional appropriations up to fifteen thousand dollars, to accept gifts and bequests, and to perform in general all things that need be done in the interval between meetings of the board.

It is the visiting committee that makes out the budget for the year and recommends all appropriations. Bowdoin College is on a very strict budget system. All appropriations are carefully made out, and none may be exceeded. The visiting committee meets two or three times in the spring and gets in shape all the business. It is composed of Hon. William T. Cobb of Rockland, chairman, Mr. Alfred B. White of Boston, of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Edward F. Abbott of Auburn, Mr. Harold L. Berry of Portland, and Mr. Ripley L. Dana of Boston, of the Board of Overseers.

The finance committee consists of four members, Hon. William J. Curtis and Mr. Harvey D. Gibson, of New York City, from the Board of Trustees, Mr. Frederick O. Conant and Mr. William W. Thomas, of Portland, from the Board of Overseers. This committee has charge of all investments of the College and general oversight of the College's property. The executive officer of the committee is Mr. Philip Dana of Westbrook, treasurer of the College.

It is the duty of the examining committee to visit the college and the class rooms, and to serve as a connecting link between the faculty and the Boards. It reports to the latter on the instruction in the college. The President of the Board of Overseers, Mr. Charles T. Hawes of Bangor, is the chairman of the committee on honorariums for all such degrees.

President Sills pointed out that in addition to these five major committees there are other committees on vacancies in the college, art interests, buildings and grounds, library, and infirmaries.

"A great amount of time and expert advice is put freely at the disposition of the College by very busy and very able men," concluded President Sills. "Most corporations would have to pay thousands of dollars annually for the kind of services gladly given by the members of the Boards."

BOWDOIN STORE

"A Store Whose Profits Go to Bowdoin Athletics"

We have all kinds of athletic and sport equipment to sell at a price slightly above the wholesale cost.

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Basketball Shoes—the best\$1.85 up
Low Cut Moccasins—they're new\$2.00 up
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Gym Shoes\$1.20

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AT CHANDLER'S

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Hockey Team Defeats Bates 3 To 0 Saturday

Captain Cutter, Thayer, and Cole
Shot Goals

Bowdoin's hockey team completely outplayed Bates last Saturday night at Lewiston, and won handsily with a score of 3-0 over their rivals. It was a complete victory for Bowdoin and points forward to a successful season on the ice. It was the first time that Bates has been whitewashed by a Maine college since they started playing intercollegiate hockey, and Bowdoin may well be proud of her victory.

It was the teamwork of Bowdoin's men that carried them over with such success. Three different men scored goals, which shows that it was not a mere aggregation of individual stars, but rather a well organized group of men all working for the same end. Cole played especially well on the defense and the entire team worked together excellently. Wyllie, Bates goal tender, showed up as the most expert of their men by stopping 33 attempts.

The three goals were scored in the second period. Cole scored the first, Capt. Cutter the second, and Thayer the third. It was a fast clean game throughout with no penalties.

Summary:

Bowdoin Bates
Whitman, lw rw, Sinclair
Cutter, c c, Lane
Bucknam, rw lw, McCrae

Cole, ld rd, Foster
Widen, rd ld, White
Berry, g g, Wyllie

Scoring: Cutter 1, Cole 1, Thayer 1.

Substitutions—Bates: Landman for Lane; Chase for McCrae; Erickson for Sinclair; Bowdoin: Thayer for Whitman; Fisher for Bucknam.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

ternoon of February 12. It is not at all improbable that the same arrangements can be made with other college teams outside the state so that the first Bowdoin carnival will be one well worth remembering. Experimental though this project may be, its coordination with the plans of the committee in charge of the mid-winter prom cannot fail to stimulate a hitherto unprecedented interest both in the Outing Club and in the second house party of the year. The early date of the prom assures the carnival committee of plenty of snow and a consequent interest in winter sports.

Despite adverse weather conditions which have prevailed until recently, the Outing Team is in reasonably good form and with the week of intensive work-outs which the last fall of snow has made possible, should be able to give a good account of itself next Saturday at Waterville. Mr. Olson will be on hand to coach the members of the squad this afternoon, and trials will be held tomorrow and Friday afternoon.

- PASTIME -

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BLANCHE SWEET and RONALD COLEMAN
in "HIS SUPREME MOMENT"

from May Edington's great novel

Is it before, after or during

the kiss?

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wherein a gentleman crook

reforms his lady love and himself

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in the big stage hit

"THE DESERT FLOWER"

Her specialty is taming bad men

NEWS—ASK GRANDMA—REVIEW



Correctly interpreting the apparel ideas of the undergraduate

Haskell & Jones Co.

Portland

ORIENT RECEIVES MANY VERY UNUSUAL REQUESTS

Many amusing letters find their way to the editorial desk of the Orient. This last week one came from a well known federation of bird clubs asking the Orient to print an article relative to the Heath Hen. This splendid bird, it appears, has increased from three birds to twenty-two since last June on a Heath Hen reservation maintained by the bird society in question.

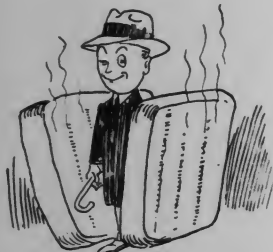
Another letter which was the occasion of many editorial chuckles is printed in full: Editor of the College Publication, care, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Editor:—We are interested in getting a girl from your college to act as our agent, in selling our one style silk Taffeta Pillow and French Doll. This girl can make quite a little extra money without very much effort. We are willing to put an ad in your paper to help her sell these novelties.

If you can inform us of a girl who would be willing to act as our agent, please do so, and also be kind enough to send us the advertising rates of your school paper or magazine.

Thanking you in advance, we are Very truly yours,
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Coach Jack Magee who was taken seriously ill the first of the week is now in the hospital in Portland.



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Perhaps a wool vest for a change;

A Winter Scotch Mist* overcoat; Wool or silk muffler; Wool socks;

Stout Shoes; Lined soft felt, derby, or velour hat;

Heavy gloves; Then you can laugh at any thermometer.

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Tuesday, February 2nd

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Munsey Leaves College Quarter Of A Million

Bequest of a Thousand Dollars by Professor Morse

During the Christmas holidays, the College received two bequests from Maine men who, although not graduates of Bowdoin have shown great interest in all her undertakings.

The first was an unconditional bequest of \$250,000 with interest at five per cent to begin immediately, given by the will of the late Frank A. Munsey of New York City. This bequest and the former gift of Mr. Munsey for a chair of history make him one of the most generous of Bowdoin's benefactors. In fact, only three larger legacies have ever been received by the College, the Blake bequest of \$500,000, the Merrill gift and legacy of \$450,000, and the Garcelon-Merritt Fund of \$378,000. Until a meeting of the Governing Boards next June the use to which Mr. Munsey's generous bequest will be put will remain undecided; however, according to precedent it will probably be used for the general purposes of the College and not for any special building. Mr. Munsey was a native of Maine and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Bowdoin in 1919. For some years he had manifested great interest in the financial problem of the College.

The second was a bequest of \$1,000 for the library from the late Professor Edward S. Morse of Salem, Mass. Professor Morse was one of the most eminent New England scientists and for a few years was a member of the Bowdoin Faculty. He was also an honorary graduate of the College.

To quote President Sills, "Thus to receive in the same week the generous benefaction from one of the most successful sons of Maine, and the remembrance from another son of the state who had become a great scientist, is an interesting and inspiring example of the confidence and affection in which the College is held."

In an editorial of the New York Sun written by Mr. Edward P. Mitchell '71 on the day of Mr. Munsey's death the following paragraphs are of particular interest to the College:

"He worked as a mill hand at Lisbon Falls, on the Androscoggin, whence he looked with hungry envy across a few miles to the campus, then hopelessly inaccessible to him because of too slender means, to a college which long afterward honored him with a well merited academic degree, and of which he was still later to become on his own impulse, the large benefactor."

"In attempting the picture some traits would seem to contradict each other but for the simplicity and straightforwardness of the nature underlying them all and explaining them all: Bold and shy, astute and affectionate, self assertive in the extreme and in another aspect one of the most modest of mankind, careful in the dollars and largely generous in the thousands and hundreds of thousands, rigid in the minutiae of the business system born of hard experience and yet quicker than the next man to adopt a radical change or a complete reversal of method, canny and on occasions secretive and on other occasions as credulous and open and as self revealing as a child."

"More important than all the foregoing is the main feature, the high sense of honor, the adherence at any cost and under any temptation to self-formed and self-accepted convictions of right. There never lived one more faithful not only to the written engagement or the merely spoken word, but also to the inner and unpledged conception of the demeanor of the gentleman."

Midwinter Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

there is the possibility of a light vaudeville performance.

Most of the fraternities are to hold house parties similar to those at Christmas time, formal house dances to be held Thursday evening, with gym dance Friday. The orchestra for the gym dance will consist of ten pieces. The committee is making arrangements to secure either the Tech Tunesters or the Crimson Ramblers but plans are not completed for the engagement of either of these orchestras.

With all these plans and preparations and special attractions for the amusement of the guests, one might expect the price to be higher than that of previous years. However, contrary to expectation, the cost is to be reduced. Thus, with the hearty cooperation of the students, the carnival may become a permanent institution at Bowdoin and the Mid-Winter Prom is sure to be a success.

'25—The marriage of Newell Townsend to Miss Grace Moore of Brookline, Mass., took place Jan. 1 in the Harvard Congregational Church of Brookline. The best man was Gilbert E. Elliott '25.

PRESIDENT SILLS CONDEMNS LACK OF PARENTAL RESPECT

The story of the boyhood of Christ formed the text of President Sills' address in chapel last Sunday. He laid particular stress on that passage which reads, "I must be about my father's business," developing from that a comparison of parental obligations, the substance of his sermon.

The failure to carry out obligations to our parents, he said, was responsible for many unfortunate conditions existing in America today. A lack of respect for parents not only leads to a break up of the home, but also of the nation. Far fetched as it may seem, it is one cause for the crime wave which characterizes our nation today. Parental obligations are much greater than are generally considered, even the best do not entirely do as their parents would desire. As an example, for hmesickness, petty vice, or anything else to interfere with one's college course is, in general, contrary to the wishes of the parents, but there are only a few who are exempt from this.

There is also existent today, particularly in America, a gap between youth and age which can be directly traced to lack of fulfilling parental obligations. Youth feels that age can go its own way, it can get along well without it. It is an unfortunate condition, for age and youth are inseparably linked. The results of this condition are apparent in comparing the leading figures of America's youth with those of England, where the younger and older generations are much more often together. The best of the youth of England talk with their elders much, take their advice gained by experience, and are not so headstrong as those of America. This gives them a maturity and capability not generally found in our country. There is no undergraduate who does not need the advice of his elders, nor no member of the faculty so old that he does not need the point of view of the younger man.

'69—Judge Clarence Hale of Portland, more than twenty years Judge of the United States District Court, has been assigned to preside in the Eastern Louisiana District from February 1 to April 15. He will go South within a few weeks and will sit principally in patent cases in New Orleans.

Judge Hale was born in Turner, Maine, April 15, 1848. He was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1869 and then attended law school. In 1902, he was appointed United States District judge and since 1905, he has been on the Board of Overseers of the College.

'96—Sterling Fessenden '96 was recently appointed Lord Mayor of Shanghai, China. He was born at Fort Fairfield, Maine, and was educated at Bowdoin, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He went to Shanghai in 1903 and succeeded in mastering the hard Chinese law. He became dean of the Far Eastern Bar Association, made up of American lawyers there.

As mayor of the city, he rules over two million people of different nationalities and his rule is backed by warships of the United States, England, France, Italy, Japan and others.

On Tuesday evening, December 8, the Christian Association held a meeting of town boys in the Gymnasium. About twenty fellows were present who expressed their wish to participate in the athletic work to be conducted during the winter. The association is organizing a club for them similar to the Hi-Y clubs in the larger cities.

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Various members of the faculty at-
tended meetings of societies and asso-
ciations during the Christmas vacation.
Professor Hormell reported at the
Round Table Conference of the American
Political Science Association, at its
annual meeting at New York, on the
cost of primaries and elections in
Maine. Professor Dewing attended a
meeting of the American Philological
Association which was held at Cornell
University. Professor Hammond was
present at a meeting at Hunter Col-
lege of the American Mathematical
Society. Professor Cushing attended a
meeting at New York of the American
Economic Association.

Professor Moody Is
Honored By Faculty

Banquet Is Tendered Oldest Member
of Faculty

The banquet to Professor William
A. Moody, on Saturday, December 19,
1925, will long live in the memories of
all Bowdoin men. It was given at the
Hotel Eagle by the College Faculty in
honor of Professor Moody's forty-one
years of constant service to the Col-
lege. Dean Paul Nixon acted as toast-
master and President Kenneth C. M.
Sills was the chief speaker.

In his address President Sills told
of Professor Moody's long service and
stated that only six others in the his-
tory of the College had been so long
among the Faculty. Professors Al-
pheus S. Packard, Parker Cleveland,
William Smyth, Henry Leland Chap-
man, Thomas C. Upham, and Henry
Johnson.

"However," said President Sills,
"length of service is not the chief rea-
son why the College delights to honor
Mr. Moody. It is rather the quality of
the service. To maintain under all cir-
cumstances without giving way to the
right-hand or the left intellectual in-
tegrity and high standards is enough
distinction for any man."

President Sills read telegrams from
the Honorable William T. Cobb of
Rockland, vice-president of the Board
of Trustees, Mr. Charles T. Hawes of
Bangor, president of the Board of
Overseers, Hon. W. J. Curtis of New
York City, and the Bowdoin Club of
Portland.

Arthur G. Staples '82, in the same
class as Mr. Moody, pays him a high
tribute in an editorial of the Lewiston
Journal: "In college, as today, he went
by the encouraging name of Buck. This
name was given him when he
pulled on the old boat crew. So it was
Buck—good old Buck—faithful to the
oar till his tongue hung out and his
back nearly cracked under the strain;
pulling probably in cosines and other
sines, unaware that the ways of life
would keep him there at Bowdoin un-
til some day almost fifty years hence
he would be occupying the place of
Alpheus S. Packard, in the eyes of
youth, the smile of Faith and Good
Works . . . One does not teach
fifty years inadequately. Pretence
does not suffice. God made a few great
teachers. And He sent one Teacher
as an example. I have always thought
that Buck, dear old Buck, came close
to meeting the ideals."

Professor Moody is now enjoying his
Sabbatical leave of one year, but is
spending it largely in Brunswick. Al-
though primarily associated with
Mathematics, he has done continual
service for the College outside his de-
partment. During President Sills' ab-
sence last year, he was acting presi-
dent of the College.

William Albion Moody was born at
Kennebunk in 1860. He fitted at Hal-
lowell Classical School and graduated
from Bowdoin in 1882. Submaster of
Edward Little High School at Auburn
from 1882 to 1884, he came to the
Bowdoin Faculty in 1884 as instructor
and became professor in 1888. He is a
member of the Alpha Delta Phi and
Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and of var-
ious learned societies including the
American Association for the advance-
ment of science and the Association of
the Mathematical Teachers of New
England.

FOOTBALL COACHES HOLD
MEETING IN NEW YORK

Coach Ben Houser and Athletic Di-
rector Jack Cates were in New York
during the Christmas vacation attend-
ing meetings of the National Collegiate
Athletic Association and the Foot-
ball Coaches Association.

Of particular interest at the coaches'
meeting was the speech of E. K. Hall,
vice-president of the American Tel. &
Tel. Co., and chairman of the football
rules committee. Mr. Hall spoke at
some length on recent criticisms of
football, saying that of these there
were four tendencies which needed
checking, the over emphasis of the in-
dividual player, the danger of not
keeping college football and profes-
sional football distinctly and definitely
apart, the over emphasis of the neces-
sity of having a winning team, and
the tendency to treat the winning of
games more like a business and less
like a sport.

The association also went on record
as being opposed to the selection of
All-American teams by coaches. Intro-
duction of the forty-play-per-quer-
ter game was discussed but was not
adopted. In view of the fact that out
of the whole 60 minutes of the game,
only 11 or 12 were spent in actual
playing, methods were discussed to
eliminate stalling and to speed up the
game.

The stand taken by the National
Collegiate Athletic Association of
semi-professional baseball is impor-
tant. The association was of the op-
inion that college men should not play
professional ball during the summer,
because it is contrary to pure amateur
sport which must prevail if college
athletics are to be kept on a successful
basis.

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ing Notes.

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How to Study Modern Lan-

guages.

How to Study Science, Litera-

ture, etc.

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Efficiency.

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak
point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of
Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most
of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby,
Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to
naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is
how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in
vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very
often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to
contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected
effort.

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ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1926.

NO. 21

COSTS OF DANCES ARE BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY SURVEY

HOUSE FIGURES ARE PUBLISHED

Interesting Data and Conclusions Are Brought Together in Statistics Gathered by Orient

With the cooperation of all fraternities on the campus, the Orient has been able to assemble some interesting figures in the form of a survey of house party costs. The claim has been frequently made that college house parties are undemocratic because the expense involved makes it impossible for any but the more fortunate students to attend these social events. The figures represent the cost of one party at Bowdoin with significant averages and conclusions.

The Christmas house party of last December has been taken as a basis of the survey and the figures following relate to it.

In order that the activities or methods of the various fraternities will not be revealed, the Orient has chosen to speak of them as House A, House B, and so on.

The following statistics divide the data under the headings of receipts and expenditures and show the larger items. The smaller ones are placed under the heading of miscellaneous and include, in nearly every case, such items as taxis, chaperones' expenses, tickets, and candy.

HOUSE A	
Receipts	
Flat tax of \$5 on 36 men	\$180.00
Tax of \$2 on 18 men attending party	36.00
From alumni and surplus at Ivy	30.00

Total receipts \$226.00

Expenditures	
Music	\$125.00
Programs	8.00
Decorations	17.00
Steward	50.00
Miscellaneous	15.00

Total expenditures \$215.00

HOUSE B	
Receipts	
Flat tax of \$5 on 38 men	\$190.00

Expenditures	
Music	\$ 85.00
Favors	55.00
Decorations	10.00
Steward	25.00
Miscellaneous	15.00

Total expenditures \$190.00

HOUSE C	
Receipts	
Flat tax of \$5 on 50 men	\$250.00
Amount paid for guests' board	30.00

Total receipts \$280.00

Expenditures	
Music	\$ 61.40
Decorations	57.00
Steward	30.00
Programs	20.00
Miscellaneous	47.00

Total expenditures \$215.40

HOUSE D	
Receipts	
Flat tax of \$7 on 34 men	\$238.00
From steward	26.43

Total receipts (plus \$2) \$266.43

Expenditures	
Music	\$149.00
Food (to steward)	58.88
Miscellaneous	58.55

Total expenditures \$266.23

HOUSE E	
Receipts	
Flat tax of \$5 on 32 men	\$160.00

Total expenditures \$ 60.00

(Continued on Page 2)

MASQUE AND GOWN WILL NOT PRESENT PLAYS

The statement that the Masque and Gown would present several short plays at the time of the Midwinter Prom was made without foundation in fact, according to an announcement made by D. K. Montgomery '27, manager of the dramatic organization. No plays, nor dramatic production of any kind, will be presented at that time.

The efforts of the Masque and Gown from now on will be specially directed upon the Ivy Revue which will be one of the outstanding events of the Ivy house parties in June. A slight departure from the usual form of Revue will be made this year with a view to improving the quality and dramatic tone of the production.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS BOWDOIN RELICS

Lore of the College is Linked With That of the Town

The Pejepscot Historical Society has as its prime aim the collection and preservation of items of historical interest to the town of Brunswick, but inasmuch as the history of Brunswick and of Bowdoin College are inseparably linked one finds at the rooms of the society many curious relics of events and people which were prominent in the younger days of the College.

Some, perhaps, will remember hearing about a certain old man known generally by the name of Diogenes, who used to be a well known character about the college some hundred years ago. Diogenes functioned primarily as a janitor but he took upon himself certain other duties of more or less interest. For example he decided that he would provide a more extensive library for the college. Consequently it was his custom to assess each Freshman, when he entered the college, the sum of twenty-five cents with which he would buy books to be given at his death to the college. The old gentleman had at his death over two thousand volumes of miscellaneous literature, all of which were willed to the college. The Society has one of Diogenes' lists of Freshmen with the names checked off of those who had paid.

Diogenes was a very impressive looking character, as can be seen from several pictures of him which are on exhibition; but this impressiveness was enhanced by a silk hat and a cut-away coat which were his habitual costume. Sophomores in those days donned silk hats to celebrate their emancipation from the torments of a Freshman year, so Diogenes never was troubled about obtaining this headress for he was not a man of idealistic moral principles. The last of these hats which Diogenes wore is exhibited by the Society.

In those days feeling between college students and town fellows, who were known as Yagars, ran very high. Hardly a day passed without witnessing some intense hand to hand conflict between representatives of these two rival groups. A club taken from one of the Yagars is on exhibition at the Society's hall and illustrates in what great earnestness these combats were taken. This club is a heavy piece of oak about a foot and a half long, studded with spikes and loaded with lead at the end, making it a very murderous weapon. No one was ever killed in any of these friendly meetings but several were very seriously injured.

In those days there was a law requiring people to keep firebuckets in their houses. These buckets were made of heavy leather with a hoop-like handle to hang them on. Among those ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

ALUMNI COUNCIL HAS VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE PLANS

CHARGE PLACEMENT COMMITTEE

Speaker of National Importance Will Climax Talks by Business and Professional Men

The Placement Committee of the Bowdoin Alumni Council is arranging a series of vocational talks and conferences with the idea in mind of giving undergraduates help in the selection of their life-work. In former years these talks have come at intervals throughout the college year. This year the committee has decided to concentrate on one day, Thursday, February 18, and so to focus undergraduate attention more effectively on the project. The college authorities will cooperate by excusing from classes all men who attend the talks.

The Committee wishes to bring to the campus a group of men representing the leading professions and lines of business. Each of this group will have an hour announced and assigned to him. During the hour he will speak for as long as he cares to on his business or profession: its advantages and disadvantages, the special qualities needed for success in it, the best way to prepare for it, etc. The remainder of the hour will be devoted to answering questions that any undergraduate present cares to ask. It is then hoped that the speaker can remain on the campus for part or all of the remainder of the day. A room will be assigned to him where he can be reached by individuals who want a conference with him. It is not the intent of the Committee, however, that there should be any attempt on the part of undergraduates to secure help in getting definite positions. The stress is to be on the general aspects of the profession or business.

In the evening there will probably be a speaker of national reputation to address the whole student body in Memorial Hall. The talks and conferences during the day will come at the regular class hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. The Alumni Council believes that this day can be made very effective, and that the tendency of undergraduates to drift through college without making a decision of the life-work will be somewhat counteracted.

OUTING TEAM TAKES THIRD AT WATERVILLE

Bates is Easy Winner—Next Meeting of Maine Teams is at Brunswick on February 12

First place in the annual carnival of winter sports at Waterville was won last Friday by the crack Bates Outing Team. Maine secured a poor second place, while Bowdoin had to be content with third. Colby was represented only by a one-man team and so was not considered in the final reckoning of points. The Bates victory was not a surprise inasmuch as the Lewiston team has for several seasons past showed its marked superiority over the other Maine colleges in this particular branch of sports. The picking of the winner of second place, however, is, and has been in past carnivals, a matter for conjecture since Bowdoin and Maine are always fairly evenly matched.

In this first Maine carnival both Bowdoin and Maine showed clearly their lack of training and knowledge of how to handle skis and snowshoes. It is possible, however, that the poor condition of the carnival grounds had something to do with their failure to give a better account of themselves.

Johnson, with four points, two in the snowshoe dash, one in the snowshoe cross country run, and one in the snowshoe obstacle race—was Bowdoin's high point man. In the ski jump Bowdoin gathered six points—Nelson getting second place, Andrews third, and Greene fourth. The White's remaining three points were taken with a second place in the ski relay.

The next carnival in which the state colleges will meet is to be held in Brunswick on February 12. At that time Colby expects to be represented by a winter sports team. In the event of Colby's sending representatives to the Bowdoin meet, competition will doubtless be more heated and the outcome in the majority of events less certain than was the case at Waterville. With more than three weeks ahead of them in which to practice the Bowdoin aggregation should show marked improvement when it meets on its own ground; the teams from other colleges.

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS BOSTON UNIVERSITY TONIGHT

The Bowdoin hockey team meets Boston University in the Boston Arena this evening. The same team which met Amherst yesterday is expected to stack up against the University aggregation.

The Bowdoin squad left Brunswick last Monday night, and played at Amherst yesterday, returning to Boston last night. Fourteen men, including Manager Fenderson and Coach Ben Houser, are making the trip. They are: Captain Cutter, Cole, Widen, Bucknam, Whitman, Berry, Thayer, Fisher, Tiemer, Bryant, Vahey, Lord, Manager Fenderson, and Coach Houser.

COLLEGE PAPERS ARE ON FILE IN LIBRARY

Orient Responds to Demand for Publications of Other Colleges

In response to the demand from the student body, the Orient is again placing newspapers from other colleges on the stand in the periodical room of the Library. As the demand for this seemed to lag, the practice was discontinued last June. From now on however up to date exchanges will always be on the stand.

These exchanges are the property of the Orient and as such, the Orient may handle them as it sees fit, without regard to the Library. They will be open to all students to examine whether for the purpose of recreation or for the desire to know what other colleges are doing and how other colleges are running their publications.

These publications cannot be put in the Library immediately upon receipt by the Orient for several reasons. The Orient wishes to review them for intercollegiate news, and to keep in touch with college activities everywhere.

The Orient will receive, among others, the following publications: The Wesleyan Argus, the Williams Record, the M.I.T. Tech, the Columbia Spectator, the Colby Echo, the Maine Campus, the Bates Student, the Tufts Weekly, the Wellesley College News, the Smith College Weekly, The Lafayette, and the Boston College Heights.

B. C. A. ENGAGES IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Bowdoin Christian Association is doing some community service in supervising an extensive program for older fellows of high school age in Brunswick. Every Tuesday night the gymnasium is open for the Association to carry on this work. The program is varied, including inspirational discussions, educational talks, and athletics. Six meetings have already been held and the programs are to be continued throughout the year.

Tuesday, the twelfth of January, an interesting meeting was held in which W. E. Fisher '28, operator of the College radio station, gave a talk on radio. Considerable interest was added by a trip to the observatory and explanations of the radio apparatus there.

With the organization of basketball, handball, and track teams, they are getting under way in the matter of athletics. Schedules are being arranged with H-Y clubs in the vicinity for games and meets which will add to the interest in the club. The meetings average an attendance of about 30 fellows, besides the college men who are helping to conduct the activities. Among the college men most interested in this work are M. A. Hewett '27, president of the Christian Association, G. S. Robinson '26, E. A. Sheridan '27, and R. A. Withey '28.

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL APPEAR IN BANGOR ON FRIDAY EVENING

FIRST TRIP OF THE SEASON

Concert in Gardiner Tomorrow Evening Will Be First Appearance of Clubs This Year

The Musical Clubs leave Brunswick tomorrow night for Gardiner where they will give their first concert of the season at the Shrine Club. On Friday night they will appear at the City Hall in Bangor for their annual Bangor concert.

This year's program which will be presented by the combined Glee and Instrumental Clubs has a large variety of selections and some special features of merit. The program includes a ukelele number by Wignot '26 whose skill is well known. The Glee Club is again presenting a quartet, composed this year of Hagar '27, Marshall '27, Thompson '26, and Strout '26. Another feature of the program is a specialty number by the Polar Bear Orchestra, which incidentally plays for dancing after both concerts.

The Bangor trip is in charge of G. E. Wood '26, manager of the Clubs. Due to the fact that Manager Wood completes his college course in February, all other trips this season will be in charge of A. H. Sawyer '27, present assistant manager.

The personnel of the Clubs is as follows:

- Glee Club**
First tenors: Shurtleff '26, Strout '26, Chute '26, Tevritz '26, Fay '29, Perry '29, Joslin '29.
Second tenors: Thompson '26, Wignot '26, Davis '27, Wilks '29, Spring '29.
First basses: McCloskey '26, Loud '26, Gay '26, Marshall '27, Stewart '28.
Second basses: Wood '26, Hagar '27, Green '28, Weil '28, Fisher '28, Hewett '28, Stone '29.
Pianist: Beaumont '26.
- Instrumental Club**
Banjo-mandolins: Claff '26, Borneman '26, Spear '26, Kaler '26, Anderson '28, Stewart '28, Spring '29.
Clarinet: Thayer '28.
Banos: Wood '26, Bell '26, Briggs '29.

- Viola: Johnson '26.
Saxophone: Morrill, C., '27.
Violins: Tevritz '26, Adams '27, Marshall '27.
Flute: Sawyer '27.
Drums: Brown '27.
Piano: Armstrong '26.

The program for the 1926 season is as follows:

1. Bowdoin Songs:
(a) Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," Sills-Burnett
(b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," Foggs '02
Combined Clubs
2. March, Sky Pilot
Instrumental Club
3. Men of the Trail
Glee Club
4. Ukelele Specialty
R. G. Wignot '26
5. Told at Twilight
Instrumental Club
6. Quartet, (Selected)
Messrs. Thompson '26, Strout '26, Marshall '27, Hagar '27.
7. Specialty, (Instrumental).
Bowdoin Polar Bears
Oliver '26, Chute '26, Armstrong '26, Tevritz '26, Wood '26, Brown '27, Morrill '27, Thayer '28
8. Tenor Solo
Thompson '26
9. Joy of the Hills
Kinder
Glee Club
10. Operatic Mingle
Arr. by Berry
Instrumental Club
11. Bowdoin Songs:
(a) "Bowdoin Beats" Pierce '96
(b) "Phi Chi" Mitchell '71
Combined Clubs



New Ski Jump As Seen Looking Up



Side View Showing Height of New Ski Jump.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
Maine



Established
1871

John A. Aspinwall '26.....Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence R. Flint '27.....Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing Editor

Associate Editors
Paul C. Bunker '23 Donald W. Parks '28
Joseph R. Whipple '28

Bowdoin Publishing Company
Sherwood H. Steele '26.....Business Manager
Thomas L. Downs, Jr. '27.....Assistant Manager
Alden H. Sawyer '27.....Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue
Lawrence R. Flint '27

Vol. LV. January 20, 1926. No. 21

House Party Expenses

In view of the recommendations made several times in recent years by the faculty to the effect that the various fraternities on the Campus should endeavor to cut down the expenses attendant upon their house parties, the statistics gathered from the Christmas Hop which the Orient is this week publishing should be of considerable interest,—both to faculty and students. These figures, which may be found in another column, give in detail the exact expenses incurred by each house and by its individual members, without in any case making public the identity of the house in question.

The conclusions which readers will draw from this list of figures will vary considerably according to the amount of emphasis which each believes it is proper to place upon undergraduate social activities. When the total sum which is expended by the student body upon house parties during the course of one year is computed, the figures are at first glance little short of appalling,—something over \$10,000 to be exact. Yet when this amount has been apportioned among the men who actually attend these parties, the individual expenditure each year does not after all seem so excessive. We may estimate roughly that between one hundred and seventy-five, and two hundred men attend each of these social affairs, and we must remember also that it is not always the same two hundred which attends all of the three parties. Reckoned this way, the individual expense does not appear to be so extravagant.

It would be highly interesting to have similar figures for the social affairs conducted at other colleges. A comparison with such statistics might be somewhat of a revelation to those who protest the expense of house parties as conducted at Bowdoin. We have of course, no actual data at hand, but it is our own opinion that, if such data could be compiled, Bowdoin would find her social expenditures considerably over-topped by those of many other Eastern colleges of her size and type. Such a result would, of course, not necessarily justify the expenditures which the students of Bowdoin already make, but it would go far toward showing that they are not relatively excessive.

After all is said and done, we must recognize the fact that there can never be any close agreement from all sides upon the question of the right or wrong of the sum expended during the year upon house parties. Our judgment will rest entirely upon the place which we believe social activities should occupy in the life of the student. If we believe that these affairs, as conducted at Bowdoin, contribute materially to the student's education as a well-rounded college man, the expense seems justified. If, on the other hand, we believe that these social activities and the effect which they have upon the student are merely a tolerated form of nonsense, then the sum expended upon them seems nothing short of extravagant. As for those holding the latter belief, we make no attempt to change their opinion of the value of these parties, but we would like, before we close, to point out to them one more consideration: The \$10,000 spent upon house parties during the course of the year by Bowdoin students may seem in itself highly extravagant, yet when considering this we must also consider the fact that these same students are annually expending, in the aggregate, between \$500,000 and \$800,000 upon their college educations. Viewed in this light,—say ten thousand to eight hundred thousand,—the expense of social ac-

tivities does not seem so out of proportion.

The Orient has recently received from Prof. Charles T. Burnett, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, a letter expressing the wish that this paper convey to the student body the hearty appreciation of the Red Cross for the large response made by the College to the recent roll call of members. This appreciation is expressed not only for cooperation in the national affairs of the Red Cross, but also for the assistance in local work thereby furnished. It should indeed be gratifying to the students of Bowdoin to feel that they have had some hand in the wonderful work which is being carried on by the Red Cross organization.

The article printed in this issue of the Orient regarding the Pejepscot Historical Society and its relation to Bowdoin College was secured through the very helpful assistance of Mr. Samuel A. Melcher of the Class of 1877.

THE PIGEONHOLE

Being the Clippings of an Editor

The presentation of the Pigeonhole is made with misgiving. It represents clippings, humorous and otherwise, which have interested one editor. As such it has no right to publication in a newspaper which pretends to disinterestedness. The first clipping is from The Better Boxer, a house organ of the Corrugated Paper Mills:

"Thomas W. Lawson, he of brilliant ideas, frenzied financeering and sensational advertising, once showed remarkable originality in the sale of fire extinguishers.

"In the days of which we write, the type of fire extinguisher which sprays a stream of chemicals when inverted was a novelty. Lawson dramatized its sale in the following manner:

"He hired a small negro lad, dressed him from sole to crown in scarlet and strapped the bright copper extinguisher to his back. The boy accompanied Tom on his round of the offices, but remained outside the door while Tom attempted to sell a prospect through the use of cold facts and hot sales arguments. Failing to make a sale, Lawson would bid his prospect good day, light a cigarette, and prepare to leave. Inadvertently, the match from which he had lighted his cigarette went into a wastebasket full of papers. There would arise a cry of 'FIRE' and considerable excitement.

"Lawson would walk to the office door and beckon his negro 'saleshelp' inside. The lad, taking his station near the flaming wastebasket, would bend himself double, consequently mixing the chemicals within the extinguisher on his back. Lawson held the hose, directed the spray, and extinguished the blaze in short order!"

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

With the announcement that the present sophomore class had broken away from time worn and possibly overemphasized tradition and precedent, came renewed activities of the "Bowdoin riding club." "Mid-Winter Prom" as a new title for Sophomore Hop was immediately put on the pan and ridicule of this name became nearly paramount.

Perhaps then, an explanation of the cause for this innovation would be apropos. The committee in charge of the dance had a reason for making this change, and feels that in doing so it was entirely justified.

In the first place, the erstwhile Sophomore Hops have not been as plentifully patronized as could be hoped, and various theories as to the cause for this lack of interest have been promulgated. The time of year has not been conducive to the success of house parties; there has not been "enough to do" on the second day of the party; the snow has hindered getting about to any extensive degree; and the general attitude of the college toward a winter dance has been one of indifference and laxity.

For the party of 1926, all of these faults have been remedied save possibly the latter. The winter carnival in Topsham, the Varsity hockey game with M.I.T., and possible tea dances at various fraternity houses will alleviate the "nothing to do" aspect of the second day. The time for the dance set at less than a week after mid-years plans it at a time of general relief and good feeling, when the strain of the examinations is past and no one has quite settled down to the trend of the second semester. This year the Mid-Winter Prom was set ahead for that purpose. The plans for this party hinge around a prevalence of snow, and in consequence this will be more of a help toward the success than a hindrance.

But lastly the lack of interest in the college itself. It was thought that if the class of 1928 ran this party as a college affair rather than a class function, the interest would increase. In consequence the name was changed to eliminate "sophomore." Naturally it remains under the auspices of this class, but the emphasis of this fact is not at all necessary. The class of 1928

isn't trying to make money and doesn't expect to. The fact that the charge for the prom itself has been reduced from six to five dollars (thereby reducing the income at least \$150) is proof of the class' intention to present a good dance for less money. It can be done and it will be done.

When the Student Council ran the Christmas Hop, it was not called the Student Council Dance, instead it was run as a Bowdoin affair. That is exactly what the class of 1928 wants to do; the class is not out for itself or anything of the sort. It merely offers the Mid-Winter Prom as an all-Bowdoin activity and respectfully asks for support.

EDWARD M. FULLER.
For the Committee.

Dance Costs

(Continued from Page 1)

Programs	23.13
Decorations	20.00
Miscellaneous	44.00
Total expenditures	\$147.13

HOUSE F Receipts

Flat tax of \$3 on 38 men	\$114.00
Tax of \$6 on 12 men attending party	72.00
For 12 favors at \$3 per favor	36.00
For play tickets	25.00
Total receipts	\$247.00

Expenditures

Orchestra	\$100.00
Decorations	35.00
Favors	36.00
Play tickets	25.00
Extra help	25.00
Miscellaneous	26.00
Total expenditures	\$247.00

HOUSE G Receipts

Flat tax of \$2.50 on 44 men	\$110.00
Tax of \$5.00 on 16 men attending party	80.00
Total receipts	\$190.00

Expenditures

Orchestra	\$135.00
Miscellaneous	62.00
Total expenditures	\$197.00

HOUSE H Receipts

Flat tax of \$5 on 45 men	\$225.00
Orchestra	\$150.00
To steward	39.00
Miscellaneous	22.00
Total expenditures	\$211.00

HOUSE J Receipts

Flat tax of \$5.25 amounting to	\$215.00
Tax of \$1.35 on 22 men attending the dance	29.70
Total receipts	\$244.70

Expenditures

Music	\$180.00
Miscellaneous	64.00
Total expenditures	\$244.00

HOUSE K Receipts

Flat tax of \$7 on 39 men	\$273.00
Music	\$175.00
Miscellaneous	36.56
Total expenditures	\$211.56

HOUSE M Receipts

Flat tax of \$4 on 46 men	\$184.00
Music	\$ 90.00
Miscellaneous	87.00
Total expenditures	\$177.00

From the above compilation of data, it is possible to draw up certain averages which may be of interest to un-

F. W. Chandler & Son

World Almanacs are in—50c each.

"So Big" by Edna Ferber; the Harper Prize Novel of 1924 has just dropped in price to 75c.

"The Alaskan" by Curwood has just gone into the 75c class.

January Motor Magazine—the big number \$1.25.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

dergraduates, faculty, and alumni. But it might first be well to give a slight account of receipts and expenses at the gym dance.

Receipts	Expenditures
Approximately	\$1,200.00
Music	\$ 320.00
Decorations, catering, for cloak-room	360.00
Favors, programs	330.00
Miscellaneous	140.00
Total expenditures	\$1,150.00

Number of men attending house party (approximate)—200.
Percent of men in college attending party—38.
Average cost of orchestra for house dances—\$125.
Average total cost per fraternity—\$210.
Average fraternity tax on man attending party—\$6.10.
Average fraternity tax on man not attending party—\$4.75.
Average cost to man attending party (including fraternity bills, play tickets, and gym dance)—\$15.00.

MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 21

Leave Brunswick 6.03 P. M.
Arrive Gardiner 6.56 P. M.
Concert at Shrine Club 8.15.

Friday, January 22

Leave Gardiner 9.09 A. M.
Arrive Bangor 11.50 A. M.
Concert at Bangor City Hall 8.15.
See Manager Wood for fare to Brunswick after concert.

Historical Society

(Continued from Page 1)

hibited by the Society are two formerly owned by Prof. Packard who is well known for his long connection with the college. These seem to have stood the wear and tear of a century very well. The old professor's name is still on them and they look fit for work if necessary.

An attractive feature of the commencement exercises in those days, but one which has passed probably to the regret of many, was the serving of a full course dinner. The Society has on exhibition an oven-like affair known as a tin kitchen which was used to roast meat over an open fire. This one was used by Rev. Joseph McKeen, the first president of the College, to roast the dinner for the first commencement.

Another item of particular interest is the surgical equipment of old Dr. Lincoln, grandfather of the present college physician. If one were not aware of their character, he might think they were some young boy's carpenter tools. The saw used to amputate the unfortunate victim's leg or arm as the case may be could very readily be mistaken for a hack saw of today. Other vise-like instruments, probably used to hold the victim while an operation was being performed, and various vicious looking knives make this an extremely interesting exhibit.

There are many other things on exhibition, too numerous to mention, which are well worth seeing if one is interested in the Bowdoin of other days.

PASTIME.

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

"THE MANSION OF ACHING HEARTS"

suggested by the famous ballad, with

ETHEL CLAYTON—CULLEN LANDIS

BARBARA BEDFORD and SAM DE GRASSE

WILD WEST—DIRTY HANDS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S STUPENDOUS STORY

"THE LOST WORLD"

with

BESSIE LOVE—LEWIS STONE

WALLACE BEERY and LLOYD HUGHES

Prehistoric Dinosaurs Live Again on the Screen

AND THEN THE COMEDY PICTURE OF THE YEAR

GLENN HUNTER

in "THE PINCH HITTER"

Three Men on Bases and Joel at the Bat

CUMBERLAND

Orchestra, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

with BESSIE LOVE in

"SOUL FIRE"

A Symphony of Tears and Laughter

AESOP'S FABLES—LOST DOG

Monday and Tuesday

"ENEMY OF MEN"

with a brilliant cast including

DOROTHY REVIER and CULLEN LANDIS

One Man Betrayed His Trust and She Hated All Men

NEWS—HODGE PODGE—COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

"FAINT PERFUME"

from Zona Gale's great novel, with

SEENA OWEN and WILLIAM POWELL

Sincerity to Life is the Keynote of This Great Story

NEWS—"SUPER HOOPER DYNE LIZZIES"—REVIEW

177 round trip to EUROPE
Tourist third cabin
With college parties on famous "O" steamers of The Royal Mail Line
Write for Illustrated Booklet.
School of Foreign Travel, Inc.
112 College St., New Haven, Conn.

BOWDOIN STORE

"A Store Whose Profits Go to Bowdoin Athletics"

We have all kinds of athletic and sport equipment to sell at a price slightly above the wholesale cost.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Sweatshirts	\$1.50
Basketball Shoes—the best	\$1.85 up
Low Cut Moccasins—they're new	\$2.00 up
Hood Coats	\$3.75
Mackinaw Jackets	\$7.25
Athletic Underwear	55c
Gym Shoes	\$1.20
What we don't have, we order, and you save—"Your cooperation solicited"	

BOWDOIN FRESHMEN DEFEAT STONE, 3-0

Ward, Clark, and Rice Score for Bowdoin in Victory

Bowdoin Freshmen defeated the Stone School of Brookline in the hockey game played on the Delta last Saturday. Ward, Clark, and Rice each scored a goal, making the final score 3-0 for Bowdoin. Terhune, playing goal for Stone did great work throughout the game, stopping twenty-five shots, many of which were close and difficult to handle. At times during the game the playing was very fast, with the Freshmen's forward line and defense working excellently.

In the first period Bowdoin began to show her superiority. She kept the puck in Stone's territory and although frequently stopped, repeatedly made bids for goals. In this first period the Freshmen's shots were high and not very certain. Soon, however, they settled down and gave the Stone defense much work, keeping them busy breaking up attacks. The period ended with a good try for goal by Rice.

Bowdoin started right off in the second period and with excellent passing took the puck down into the region of Stone's goal so often that they were sure to score. The inevitable happened and Ward shot a clean goal from near the wire. Almost immediately after play was renewed, by a series of beautiful passes, the Freshmen took the puck down the ice, and Clark slipped it through for a score. Substitutions were made, and for a time most of Bowdoin's work was on the defensive. There was some good fast playing but the period ended without any further scoring.

The last period was much like the second, in fact Bowdoin pressed her opponents throughout the length of the period. Several times there were close mix-ups around the Stone goal, and it was only through the excellent work of Terhune, the Stone goal, that the Freshmen didn't score more often. They did score in the middle of the period on a close shot by Rice, after some fast work in getting the puck down the ice. This completed the scoring of the game, and after Stone had had several close calls, the whistle ended the game.

Summary:

Bowdoin
Rice, lw lw, Ham
Fisher, ld ld, Gilbert
Clark, c c, Dunning
Moseley, rd rd, Mason
Ward, rw rw, Norton
Howland, g g, Terhune

Substitutions—Bowdoin: Frates for Fisher, Andrews for Moseley, Stearns for Frates, Wilks for Andrews, Fisher for Stearns, Moseley for Wilks, Frates for Fisher, Andrews for Moseley; Stone: Heard for Ham.

Women students at the Adventist College of Walla Walla, Washington, are required to wear their dresses within twelve inches of the floor.

WORK OF GYM TEAM IS GOING ALONG WELL

R. H. Cobb, who is coaching Bowdoin's Gym Team, is receiving gratifying results from the present squad. At this time it is evident that Stewart '28 is by far the best man for all around gymnastic work.

There are many other men at present who are showing remarkable ability in various phases of the work. Tripp '28 and Stewart '28 have, through practice, mastered the hand balances pretty well. It may be remembered that the acrobats who exhibited their art here did the same balances. Heller '29 is particularly well advanced in work on the horse and the two Armstrongs have centered their ability upon the mats. Morrell '27 and Wilson '27 are working up some two men exhibitions on the parallel bars. Thurston '29, besides Tripp and Stewart, is showing marked prowess in doing the hand balances.

An exhibition had been planned for this Friday in Bath, but because of the Musical Club trip it was thought advisable to cancel it. It is expected that other exhibitions will be planned since there is such an enormous extent of ability and talent. It is also planned that the Gym Team may send a man to the intercollegiate meet.

STUBBS WILL BE OUT FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Harold Stubbs '26, captain of the Outing Team, broke a bone in his foot last Wednesday when he was trying the new ski jump in Topsham which he was largely responsible in getting built for the College. Stubbs was the first to try the jump. The accident is serious enough to keep him out for the whole season.

Stubbs' loss to the team will be far from negligible, especially since the Outing Team is just beginning to gain a place of recognition in the ranks of Bowdoin's athletic program.

BOWDOIN WINS OVER COLBY ON ICE, 3-2

Captain Cutter Scores Two of the White's Goals

Bowdoin played hockey against Colby last Wednesday and defeated them with the score of 3-2. It was close all through the game, with a chance for either team to win. Bowdoin's scoring was done by Capt. Cutter who made two goals and Whitman who made one.

The playing was rather slow, with few startling plays, and neither side showing up especially well. Fagerstrom, playing goal for Colby, however, played an excellent game, really being responsible for holding Bowdoin down to only three scores. Stopping many a rush and knocking the puck out of danger, he broke up Bowdoin's attack time after time. Both teams were slow in following up their shots and missed several golden opportunities to score. This was especially true of Bowdoin.

The Bowdoin defense worked well, allowing few opportunities for shots. Bowdoin's superior forward line conquered and her three scores were enough to win from Colby.

The line-up:

Bowdoin	Colby
Whitman, lw	rw, Muir
Cole, ld	rd, Drummond
Capt. Cutter, c	c, Gould
Widen, rd	ld, Peacock
Bucknam, rw	lw, MacGowan
Berry, g	g, Fagerstrom

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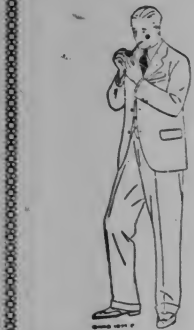
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Not far wrong! If long experience in catering to the best of masculine taste means anything, it's certain that our interesting stocks of serges, chevots, tweeds and homespuns were never more attractive.

But the picture has one mistake—you don't need a ladder to reach the sort of suit you want! Prices are always within reach.

Showing of everything Bowdoin men wear—at Bert's:

Monday, February 1st
Tuesday, February 2nd

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 13th St.

Herald Sq. at 35th St. New York City Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

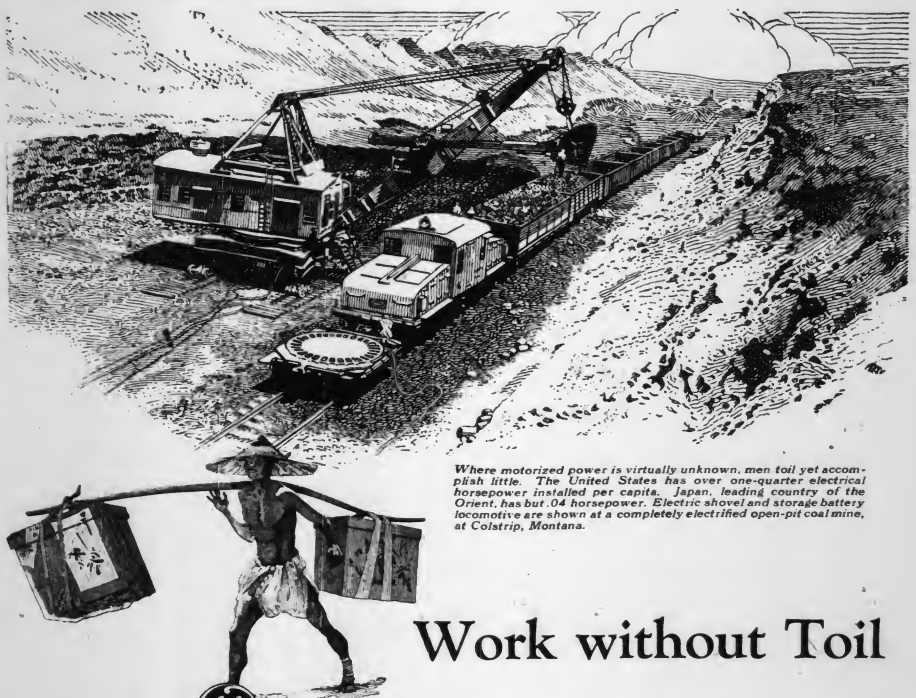
Tremont at Bromfield
Boston, Massachusetts



After shaving—sure, positive
all-day face comfort

TALCS dry the skin. Williams Aqua Velva is a liquid preparation for after-shaving use which conserves the skin's natural moisture. Wind and weather cannot hurt the face protected by it. By the makers of Williams Shaving Cream. Big 5-ounce bottle 50c, at all dealers'.

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Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves one ton one mile in one day. For that he receives twenty cents.

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Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

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BUGLE ASSESSMENT IS ANNOUNCED AS \$18.00

The assessment on members of the
Junior Class for the 1927 Bugle has
been set at \$18.00 per man, according
to an announcement made by the
Bugle Board. The fact that the as-
sessment remains at \$18.00, the same
as last year, is due to the success of
the subscription campaign conducted
before the Christmas holidays. Had it
not been for this campaign, the Jun-
iors would have faced an assessment
of at least twenty dollars.

Payment of this assessment is due
at once. Checks or cash may be hand-
ed to any member of the Bugle Board
or to L. R. Flint '27, Business Man-
ager.

A good example of modern scientific
research is the fact that Johns Hop-
kins is importing twenty people from
the Himalaya mountains to be used in
the study of evolution.

Alumni Dinners Occupy Time Of President Sills

Alumni Secretary MacCormick and
Professor Mitchell Also Represent
College at Meetings

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was
absent last week on a trip to Boston
and New York. On Wednesday he at-
tended a meeting of the Executive
Committee of the Association of New
England College and Preparatory
Schools of which he is the president.
On Thursday and Friday he attended
the annual meeting of the Association
of American Colleges in New York. He
also conferred with the officials of the
General Education Board on college
policies.

During this month and February,
President Sills will attend most of the
annual alumni dinners held by Bow-
doin Alumni in various cities. The
Hartford, New York, and Philadelphia
dinners will come on successive nights
on January 25th, 26th, and 27th. The
Boston dinner will be held on February
1st, and during February the alumni
of Bangor, Aroostook County, Providence,
and Worcester will meet. The
dinners of the Franklin County alumni
and the Lewiston-Auburn Association
will be held later in the year.

The Chicago association will hold a
dinner some evening this week at
which Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell
will represent the college. Professor
Mitchell will be in Chicago in attend-
ance on the National Conference of the
Congregational Church. During his
absence, Mr. Herbert R. Brown will
conduct his classes.

Austin H. MacCormick, Alumni Sec-
retary, will speak in Portland on Feb-
ruary 10th to a meeting of the Church
Federation. His subject will be con-
cerning prisons. Yesterday he ad-
dressed the annual Amherst alumni
dinner, and will speak at Dover-Fox-
croft February 18th.

S. P. Hull '27 has returned to Bruns-
wick to resume his college studies next
semester.

Tuxedo Vests Full Dress Shirts Collars and Ties
Silk Hose 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Gordon Shirts
Suit Cases Bags Trunks

The E. S. Bodwell Store

COACH MAGEE IS BACK ON DECK FOR TRACK

Coach John J. Magee has returned
to college after a serious illness which
kept him away from his track duties
for a week. On Sunday, January 10, he
was taken severely ill with kidney trou-
ble and passed the week in the Maine
General Hospital in Portland. For a
while an operation seemed necessary,
but an improvement came which made
the operation unnecessary. He returned
to college Sunday afternoon, having
been in the hospital just a week.

Although the absence of Coach Ma-
gee came at a critical period for the
Freshmen who have a meet with
Bridgton Academy on Saturday and
for the Varsity relay men who are to
run at the B.A.A. meet on February 6,
work was carried on in a proper man-
ner. Captain Harold G. Littlefield un-
der instructions from Coach Magee
outlined the week's work at a meeting
of track men on Thursday. Time trials
were held as usual Friday for the
Freshmen, and Varsity relay trials
were run off on Saturday according to
schedule.

Two new Professorships have been
established at Harvard College in
memory of the late Francis L. Hig-
ginson of the Class of 1863. The two
new chairs are in the Departments of
English Literature and History.

MIDWINTER PROM PLANS ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Plans for the Mid Winter Prom on
February 11th and 12th are rapidly
progressing and already the price of
the gym dance has been announced. In
all previous years, the Sophomore Hop
has had the admission price of six dol-
lars. This year, it will cost only five
dollars. Although the reduction in
price means a difference of a hundred
and fifty dollars in the total receipts,
the quality of the dance will be in no
way changed. In fact, rumor is rife
that a prominent Boston orchestra of
nine pieces has been engaged to play
at the gym dance.

All fraternities are making arrange-
ments for house parties with the ex-
ception of Phi Delta Psi and Kappa
Sigma. The last named fraternities
are as yet undecided and may give
parties. Several fraternities are plan-
ning tea dances as well as the formal
chapter dances.

Patronesses at the gym dance will
be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Wil-
mot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Frederic W.
Brown, Mrs. Edward S. Hammond,
Mrs. Edward H. Wass, and Mrs.
Charles H. Gray.

Professor C. H. Gray will speak on
the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay
on Sunday night, January 24th, at 7.15
in the chapel of the First Parish
Church.

**When the runners are
bunched on the track—and
suddenly Chuck, your own
superman half-miler, spurts
ahead on the finish and wins
—have a Camel!**



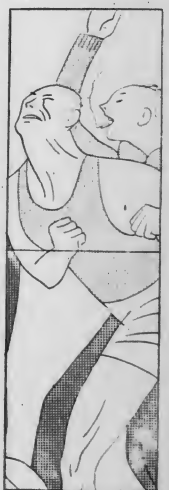
Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability
of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.
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domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most
scientific packages. No other cigarette made is like Camels.
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whelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the lithe half-
milers are fighting for the
lead. And your own
dauntless champion sud-
denly soars ahead and
wins—have a Camel!

For you'll never find
another friend so attuned
to your triumphs as
Camel. Camels are made
of the choicest tobaccos
grown—they never dis-
appoint your taste.
Camels annihilated ciga-
retty after-taste. Regard-
less of price, you'll never
buy better tobaccos, or
blending, or flavor than
you get in Camels.

So this year when the
old school's men go
through for victory after
victory—taste then the
smoke that's choice of the
world's victorious.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you
do not yet know Camel
quality, is that you try
them. We invite you to
compare Camels with
any cigarette made at
any price.
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926.

NO. 22

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE FIRST CONCERT OF THE SEASON

COLLEGES IN CONTEST FEB. 13

Invited by Portland Music Commission
to Give Joint Concert

The Musical Clubs, on their first trip of the season, gave two successful concerts on last Thursday and Friday evenings. On Thursday evening they gave their first concert of the season at the Shrine Club in Gardiner. On the following evening they gave their annual concert at the City Hall in Bangor before a large and appreciative audience. The program given this year is one of large scope, embracing a great variety of selections. Among the features of the program was a ukelele number by Wignot '26 and selections by the Glee Club quartet, composed of Hagar '27, Marshall '27, Thompson '26 and Strout '26. The Polar Bears, the college jazz orchestra, also rendered several popular numbers.

The complete program was:

1. Bowdoin Songs:
 - (a) "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," Sills-Burnett
 - (b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," Fogg '02Combined Clubs
2. March, Sky Pilot..... Ruffner
Instrumental Club
3. Men of the Trail..... Ruffner
Glee Club
4. Ukelele Specialty.....
R. G. Wignot '26
5. Told at Twilight..... Hueter
Instrumental Club
6. Quartet, (Selected).....
Messrs. Thompson '26, Strout '26,
Marshall '27, Hagar '27
7. Specialty, (Instrumental).....
Bowdoin Polar Bears
Oliver '26, Chute '26, Armstrong '26,
Tevriz '26, Wood '26, Brown '27,
Morrill '27, Thayer '28
8. Tenor Solo.....
Thompson '26
9. Joy of the Hills..... Kinder
Glee Club
10. Operatic Mingle..... Arr. by Berry
Instrumental Club
11. Bowdoin Songs:
 - (a) "Bowdoin Besta"..... Pierre '96
 - (b) "Phi Chi"..... Mitchell '71Combined Clubs

The Music Commission of Portland has invited the Musical Clubs to give a joint concert with the municipal organist, Charles R. Cronham, on Sunday afternoon, February 14, the day after the Intercollegiate concert in Boston. Those who desire seats for the Intercollegiate contest should buy tickets from Alden H. Sawyer '27 before Thursday, January 28.

GERMAN EXCHANGE OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS

Purpose is to Promote Friendship
Between United States and
Germany

The American German Student Exchange is offering a limited number of Fellowships in German Universities during the academic year of 1925-1926. The purpose of these is to promote international friendship and good-will between America and Germany. The student's tuition, board, and lodging are furnished. He is expected to supply his traveling expenses to and from Germany. Applications must be in by February 15, 1926.

To be eligible for a Fellowship one must be an American citizen, having passed at least two years in an American College or University and possessing a working knowledge of German. One must have the ability to pursue independent research and study. A health certificate and proof of high moral character and adaptability are requisites. Preference will be shown to persons between 20 and 30 years of age. The Fellowships will be awarded May 1, 1926.

Included in the lists of subjects which are open to study are: Literature, History, International Law, Journalism, Agriculture, Sociology, Psychology, Theology and Economics. A student must spend at least ten months in Germany to obtain the fellowship, and the Committee reserves the right to withdraw its assistance if it sees fit.

Calendar

- Jan. 28 to Feb. 6—Mid-year examinations.
Feb. 8—Second semester opens.
Feb. 11—Sophomore Hop and Winter Carnival starts.
Feb. 18—Vocational day.
Feb. 22—Washington's birthday.
Feb. 25—Prize Speaking Contest, Class of 1868.
March 19—Musical Clubs concert and dance in the Town hall.

PROFESSOR CHASE PUBLISHES TWO ARTICLES ON MASEFIELD

Professor Stanley P. Chase of the Bowdoin English Department, has recently published two articles in literary magazines on the subject of John Masefield. The first of these is entitled, "John Masefield: Biographical Notes." This article, in which is set forth in accurate detail, the facts of Masefield's life, appeared in the February, 1925, issue of "Modern Language Notes." Its purpose was to correct the erroneous and incomplete accounts which up to this time have been the only sources open to the general public.

The second of these articles appeared in the January, 1926, number of the "Southwest Review." It is entitled, "The Scene of 'The Everlasting Mercy'" and gives a description of the setting of Masefield's great poem, pointing out the places in Ledbury, Herefordshire, which correspond to those mentioned in the poem.

Professor Chase was able to obtain valuable facts about the town from Masefield's brother and sister for the preparation of the article. In his article he retraces the course taken by "Saul Kane" after the fight on "Wood Top." The article is valuable to those who puzzle over the scenes of the poem as a study. It is also interesting to those who, though not students of poetry, are familiar with Masefield's work.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY JUNIOR CLASS

On Tuesday, January 19, the Junior elections were made in Memorial Hall under the supervision of the Student Council. Second in importance only to Ivy as a Junior event, elections arouse great interest among all classes of the college.

Frank Farrington was chosen popular man of the class. He was class president in both Freshman and Sophomore years, made his letter in track and baseball, was the outstanding player of the Bowdoin football season of 1925, and is member of the Student Council.

Elected to lead the class as its president was Merritt Hewett. He has been prominent in football and is especially fitted for the presidency by his training in debating. Briah Connor, one of Bowdoin's best dash men, was elected vice-president and George Cutter, secretary-treasurer.

The following officials for Ivy Day were elected: Marshall, Otis Kendall; Orator, Paul Palmer; Poet, William Murphy; Odist, Quincy Sheh; Chaplain, Don Marshall; Ivy Day Committee: Ham, Chairman, Morrell, Wood, Brown, Flint.

REV. E. D. HARDIN SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Reverend E. D. Hardin of the Winter Street Congregational Church of Bath, was the speaker at the Sunday Chapel service on January 24. He said that like Christ and St. Paul, we all have a dual nature. One member of that dual nature is our better self. It is that which gives impetus to performing, for example, deeds of heroism. It causes us to be sympathetic and kind toward all. Finally it enables us to select the right from the wrong in our every-day lives. But our better self is constantly at war with our lower self. This last feature of our dual nature is composed of everything that is low and base, probably inherited from our animal past. It is the "Mr. Hyde" of long ago. We are constantly tempted by our "Mr. Hyde." There is no disgrace in that; everyone is daily tempted, even Christ himself. But there is disgrace when we neglect to fight this temptation and are indulgent with this member of our nature.

FENCING TEAM OUTLOOK IS VERY PROMISING

With a present squad of fourteen men practicing daily, the outlook for the fencing team in 1926 is very bright, according to Captain Tuttle '26. An extensive schedule has been arranged including matches with Harvard, M.I.T., and Yale, which will take place around February 15, and later ones with Dartmouth and possibly Norwich University. Starting with a large number of new candidates this year in addition to such experienced men as L. F. Shurtleff '26 and La France '27, practice has gone forward rapidly, and at the new system of elimination trials a large squad was chosen from which the teams are to be picked. The Freshman class produced quite a few fencers, there being five on the squad at present.

HOCKEY TEAM GOES DOWN TO BOSTON UNIVERSITY 6 TO 0

ICE CONDITIONS WERE POOR

Bowdoin Comes Near Scoring in the
Second Period

The Bowdoin hockey team was defeated by Boston University at the Boston arena last Wednesday night by a score of 6-0. Bowdoin kept up a continued attack, without scoring a goal, however, throughout the game.

Bowdoin missed her one good chance to score because of the poor ice conditions. The Williams-Harvard game had just been played and the ice was clogged with loose snow, making it difficult to handle the puck successfully. This caused Thayer to lose the puck in front of the goal where he had a good chance to pass the goal-tender.

Last year's game with Boston resulted in a 6-1 victory for Boston. This year's team showed up better, however, in spite of the difference in the score. Better teamwork and faster playing on the part of Bowdoin showed the improvement.

The game with Boston University was the only one played on the trip, for the Amherst game was called off because of weather conditions. The team left Brunswick Monday night, January 18, and returned early Thursday morning in time for classes.

Summary:

Bowdoin	Boston University
Cutner, c.....	rw, Kontoff, Gregoire
Cutner, c.....	c, Scott, Kontoff, MacLean
Thayer, Whitman, lw	
lw, Ling, Lawless, Goodale, Winner-	
berg, Cummings	
Widen, rd.....	rd, Viano
Cole, ld.....	ld, Gregoire, Duane
Bery, g.....	g, Martin, Silverberg
Score: Boston University 6, Bowdoin 0.	
Goals made by Gregoire 3, Ling 2,	
Scott 1. Referee, Synnot. Goal ump-	
ires, Geezil and Nault. Time, three	
5-minute periods.	

BOWDOIN VICTOR OVER BATES FOR THE SECOND TIME

Thayer Scores Only Goal in the
Second Period

Bowdoin defeated Bates for the second time Saturday night in an exhibition game at the A. S. D. hockey arena, at Lewiston, by a score of one to nothing.

Bowdoin used chiefly second team men but nevertheless succeeded in holding Bates scoreless throughout the game. Thayer, playing left wing for the White, scored the one goal of the game, taking the puck the length of the ice and shooting it into the mesh in the second period. Wylie, Bates goal-tender, kept Bowdoin's score down by some excellent stops.

Summary:

Bowdoin	Bates
Thayer, lw.....	lw, Chase
Tiemer, c.....	c, Lane
Bucknam, rw.....	rw, Sinclair
Walsh, ld.....	ld, White
Wiedner, rd.....	rd, Foster
Lord, g.....	g, Wylie
Substitutions—Bowdoin: Fisher for	
Thayer, Bryant for Bucknam, Vahey	
for Tiemer; Bates: Erickson for Chase,	
Goggin for Sinclair, Parker for White.	

MACMILLAN GUEST OF MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Minneapolis Alumni on December first and also at the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association at the Hotel Biltmore on January 26. On the following evening he was present at the annual Philadelphia dinner at the City Club and lectured in the city that evening. President Sills and Mr. MacCormick represented the college at both the New York and Philadelphia dinners, and Mr. MacCormick attended the annual Hartford dinner on Monday, January 25th. On January 20th, the Chicago Alumni held a dinner at which Professor Mitchell was present.

The annual Boston dinner will be held at the City Club on the evening of February first. The speakers will include President Sills, Mr. MacCormick, Principal Lewis Perry of Exeter, John C. Hull '92, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and Ralph Robinson, MacMillan's chief assistant.

Professor Ham will sail for Southampton next Saturday on the S.S. Aquitania.

PLANS FOR MIDWINTER PROM STILL PROGRESSING

Plans for the Mid-Winter Prom and Carnival are progressing well in the hands of the committee. The Crimson Ramblers, a nine-piece orchestra from Harvard, has been engaged to play at the gym dance.

The Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Psi fraternities, who up to a short time ago were uncertain, have decided to hold house parties, thus bringing the number of houses holding parties up to 100 per cent.

At the carnival which is to be held during the Prom there will be representatives from Bates, Colby and Maine. While the Bates outing team was an easy winner at the carnival at Waterville, the entrance of a team from Colby, which had only one man in that carnival, will undoubtedly bring closer competition. The Bowdoin outfit will have a hard fight, although three weeks of training on the new jump should give them a good chance to win.

In case the weather is bad for the carnival and hockey games, the Bowdoin Musical Clubs will present the same program which they recently gave in Bangor and Gardiner, and which they will later present in Boston. This is an exceptional treat, and would do much to offset the possible disappointment if the carnival could not be held.

VOCATIONAL DAY SPEAKERS NAMED

Several of the speakers who will take part in the Vocational Day ceremonies to be held at the College on Thursday, February 18th, have been announced by the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council, which has charge of the plans. Dwight H. Sayward '16 of Portland is chairman of this committee.

While it will not be possible to have all the major professions and lines of business represented, many of those into which Bowdoin men will go will be discussed. The hours will be announced later. The talks will be open to members of the three upper classes only. Each speaker will devote part of an hour to a discussion of the profession or business which he represents and the remainder to answering questions concerning it.

Among the subjects and speakers already announced are: Law, Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland; Secondary School Teaching, William E. Wing '02, principal of Deering High School; Graduate Work in Business, D. Melvin Copeland '06, director of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research; Industrial Chemistry, Mr. Salmon W. Wilder of Boston, president of the Merrimack Chemical Company; Textiles, Luther Dana '03, superintendent of the Dana Warp Mills of Westbrook; Boots and Shoes, E. Farrington Abbott '03, president of the Cushman-Hollis Company of Auburn; Paper, Clifford T. Perkins '15 of Boston, of the S. D. Warren Company; and Public Utilities, Col. F. H. Farnum of the Central Maine Power Company. Other speakers, to be announced later, will deal with medicine, banking and investments, telephone companies, and the Standard Oil Company. No attempt has been made to arrange for a speaker on college teaching, as it is felt that undergraduates are given advice on this field by members of the faculty.

CHANGES IN COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED BY THE DEAN

Several changes will be made the second semester in courses. Professor Copeland will give Botany 1. The history department is offering History 4 (Medieval), History 6 (French Revolution), History 10 (Europe since 1870), and History 12 (American) to those who haven't taken history during the first semester.

Mr. Gray will conduct English 12, a course elective for Juniors and Seniors who have passed either English 3 or English 9.

No schedules may be changed after February 15th except under exceptional circumstances and on payment of \$7.50. Those who are in doubt in regard to major requirements should consult the Dean.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO START AFTER MID-YEARS

As in former years, soon after the close of this semester the interfraternity basketball tournament will be started. Many men are out for basketball this year and with so much interest being manifested in this sport there is sure to be much hot competition in the course of the tournament.

FRESHMEN WIN OVER BRIDGTON IN TRACK MEET

RELAY IS THRILLING EVENT

Norris, Burrowes and MacKean Are
High Point Winners

The Freshmen defeated the Bridgton Academy track team in their dual meet in the Hyde Athletic Building last Saturday afternoon by the score of 60 1/2 to 46 1/2. The last event, the relay, won by the Freshmen, was the thriller of the afternoon.

Norris, Burrowes and MacKean shared the honor of being high scorers, each winning two first places and marking up 10 points for the Freshmen. Captain MacKean took both the 1000 yard and the mile run, Norris the 40 yard dash and the 300 yard run, and Burrowes the high and low hurdles. Bowdoin took all the places in the shot put, while Bridgton took them all in the 600 yard run.

The relay race, which was the final event on the program, was one of the prettiest relays ever run off at Bowdoin. The teams were perfectly matched, man for man, and each lap brought new thrills. Norris, lead-off man for the Freshmen, ran neck and neck with Pinkham the entire distance and finished a tie. Burrowes, Bowdoin's second man, started off well but tired in the second lap and lost a few yards. White started with about three yards to make up, and on the second lap began to gain and finished neck and neck with Silva of Bridgton. Graham of Bridgton got the inside and led MacKean of Bowdoin by a foot for the first lap. They started the second lap in the same position, and were half way around before Captain MacKean began to creep up on the leader. He came up slowly, too slowly it seemed, but just in front of the tape though pushed against the wall, he threw himself forward, winning by a scant two inches. This completed the meet, giving Bowdoin 60 1/2 points to Bridgton's 46 1/2. The summary:

40 Yard Dash
First heat: White, Bowdoin; Humphries, Bridgton. Second heat: Norris, Bowdoin; Bradbury, Bridgton. Finals: Norris, Humphries, White. Time: 4-4-5 seconds.

1000 Yard Run
Won by MacKean of Bowdoin; Pinkham, Bridgton; Morong, Bridgton. Time: 2 minutes, 43-3-5 seconds.
(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE RADIO STATION IS ACTIVE

Conversations Have Been Carried on
with About Two Hundred Stations
During Past Two Months

The Bowdoin transmitting station, 1-OR, with Cowan '28, Fisher '28, and Johnson '29 as its licensed operators, has been on the air almost every night since the opening of college. During the two months' period, about two hundred stations have been "worked"; that is, conversation has been carried on back and forth with about two hundred stations. Of course this does not mean that only two hundred stations have been heard. A careful record of the conditions, time, and reception is kept so that 1-OR may answer any questions of the other stations regarding such facts. To distant stations, cards stating important remarks and a brief description of the college set are sent. These are printed forms and all one has to do is to fill in the blank.

The set is a 50 watt transmitter on a 40 meter wave, and has a remarkable record to its credit. When MacMillan was in the North, messages were sent back and forth to and from the Bowdoin with surprising consistency. Stations in France, in particular, being situated at Enghien les Bains, have been worked several times. Communication has been held with numerous stations in Scotland, England, and Holland, while a few weeks ago a card was received from a station in San Salvador telling of the reception of 1-OR. It is, of course, quite a common occurrence to work stations on the West Coast.

It is a strange but interesting fact that right here in Maine are often very faint and hard to receive, where
(Continued on Page 2)

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Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing Editor

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Bowdoin Publishing Company

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News Editor for This Issue

J. Rayner Whipple '28

Vol. LV. January 27, 1926. No. 22

The Glee Club

The entrance of the Bowdoin Glee Club into the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest of New England which will be held next month in Boston, marks a further forward step on the part of the musical interests on the Campus and is highly significant of the extraordinary development of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs which has taken place during the past few years. No longer than four or five years ago, the Musical Clubs were a comparatively unimportant and neglected activity on the Campus, but within that short space of time they have succeeded in attaining to a very considerable prominence. Under the able direction of Professor Wass of the music department, a more and more ambitious program has gradually been undertaken, more students have become interested in the work of the Clubs, and longer and more extensive concert tours have been conducted. Where before the Bowdoin Musical Clubs were unknown outside of the state of Maine, they have now earned for themselves somewhat of a name in Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania by reason of extended trips to these sections of the country.

Publicity of the type afforded by the Musical Clubs is exactly the sort that can be of most benefit to the College. Athletic publicity is in certain respects of great value, but in certain other respects may also be capable of doing considerable harm. There is none of this danger apparent in the work of the Musical Clubs, and too much stress can scarcely be laid upon their activity. They are doing a great service for Bowdoin and should be commended for their work.

With the entrance of the Glee Club into the New England Glee Club contest, Bowdoin will have an opportunity of knowing precisely how her musical talent compares with that of other colleges in the East. As this is Bowdoin's first attempt at intercollegiate competition in this field, there is no means of judging just where her Glee Club may rank, but the past history of this organization is sufficient to warrant considerable optimism. The winner of the New England Contest will compete in the National Glee Club Contest to be held later in the year in New York City.

The idea of intercollegiate singing competition is comparatively recent in its origin, but already it has developed to a remarkable degree. The project was first conceived at Harvard among the officers of the University Glee Club in 1913, and as a result of their efforts the initial contest was held during the following year between Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania. The stated purpose of the Intercollegiate Musical Council which was formed at that time was "to raise the standard of undergraduate glee club singing." As a result of these contests, a marked improvement has already resulted in collegiate glee club work.

Since the inception of the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contests in 1913, the contests have continued to be conducted down to the present time, with the exception of a three year period during the war when all collegiate activities were largely suspended. Each year since their origin the contests have attracted a larger number of competitors and their future is now assured. Similar contest groups have been organized in the middle and far west for the benefit of institutions in these districts, the winners of the sectional groups competing in the annual national contest at New York.

Late last spring representatives of New England colleges conducted a meeting under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Musical Council for the purpose of organizing a contest branch among the more Eastern institutions. Bowdoin became one of the charter members of the new organization, and this year will enter the contest for the first time. The progress of Bowdoin's representatives in this new field of intercollegiate competition should be watched with considerable interest, and both students and alumni should lend their support to the Glee Club in its coming test.

The time is now drawing near when those six fraternities who have deferred initiations will initiate their pledges. Kappa Sigma heads the list with ceremonies on Wednesday, February 10. Sigma Nu initiates on Friday the 19th, while Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi take in their pledges on Saturday the 20th. Opinion seems to be nearly evenly divided at Bowdoin, five houses choosing early initiations and six deferred.

Mid-Year Examinations

Definitive Schedule

Thursday, January 28—8.30	
German 1	Gymnasium
German 3	Gymnasium
German 7	Gymnasium
Thursday, January 28—1.30	
Hygiene	Gymnasium
English 5	Adams 4
History 9	Adams 4
Friday, January 29—8.30	
History 3	Gymnasium
Literature 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Gymnasium
Zoology 5	Biological Lab.
Friday, January 29—1.30	
English 1	Gymnasium
Spanish 1	Adams 4
Saturday, January 30—8.30	
Art 1	Walker Art Building
Latin 6	Gymnasium
Music 1	Gymnasium
Psychology 1	Gymnasium
Saturday, January 30—1.30	
Chemistry 5	Adams 20
French 13	Adams 4
Government 3	Adams 4
Greek 4	Adams 20
Latin 4	Gymnasium
Philosophy 1	Gymnasium
Physics 1	Gymnasium
Monday, February 1—8.30	
Economics 1	Gymnasium
Greek 11	Gymnasium
Psychology 3	Gymnasium
Zoology 9	Gymnasium
Monday, February 1—1.30	
Chemistry 3	Adams 4
Government 1	Gymnasium
Government 9	Adams 4
Italian 1	Gymnasium
Tuesday, February 2—8.30	
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
English 17	Gymnasium
History 11	Gymnasium
Latin 9	Gymnasium
Physics 7	Gymnasium
Tuesday, February 2—1.30	
French 3	Gymnasium
French 5	Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 3—8.30	
Economics 11	Gymnasium
English 13	Gymnasium
Government 7	Adams 4
Greek 9	Gymnasium
Latin 1	Gymnasium
Music 5	Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 3—1.30	
English 23	Gymnasium
Physics 3	Gymnasium
Physics 5	Gymnasium
Spanish 3	Gymnasium
Zoology 1	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 4—8.30	
Chemistry 7	Gymnasium
English 9	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 4—1.30	
Art 5	Walker Art Building
Economics 3	Gymnasium
English 3	Gymnasium
German 5	Gymnasium
Music 3	Gymnasium
Friday, February 5—8.30	
Astronomy 1	Gymnasium
French 7	Gymnasium
Geology 1	Gymnasium
Greek 1	Gymnasium
Philosophy 5	Gymnasium
Friday, February 5—1.30	
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium

The Freshman hockey team will play Hebron at Hebron on February 10, and Coburn Classical at Brunswick on February 13.

THE PIGEONHOLE

Being the Clippings of an Editor

The initial presentation of The Pigeonhole did not cause the tarring and feathering of the Orient Board nor did it send any of the editors to the guillotine. This week's clipping is from the Bridgeport Telegram:

"Recently a small table was sold for nearly \$1000 at auction. It was not a table of great historical value. It was not made of any rare or precious wood, nor was it incrustated with gems, nor decorated with works of art. It was just a bit of good craftsmanship, well designed, well made, pleasing to the eye—and just as good as when it came out of the shop of Duncan Phyfe in New York, more than a century ago.

"Try to pick up a genuine bit of Duncan Phyfe's work today and see what you will pay for it. There is a good object lesson in this. It would have amazed Phyfe beyond measure to think that his work would be valued so much. He was not an artist, nor a sculptor, but just a woodworker and cabinet maker. But his heart was in his work, he designed beautiful things and today the collectors fight like dogs over the chance to buy a bit of his craftsmanship.

"Think of all the pretentious bigwigs who strutted about the streets of New York at the time when this Scotch cabinet maker toiled in his shop. The bigwigs were nobodies, they are gone and completely forgotten but the whole world remembers the name of the artisan who really put something more than day-labor into his work."

Communication

To the Editor:

Two fine things remain vividly in my memory of Maurice Coburne. His quick response to the idealistic in literature lent to his own writing and talk, wherever he was placed, a colorful emotional quality that characterized his personal conduct in his own quest for the best. Secondly, or better put as part of the first, he had keen sociological sympathies that were not theory. To him a piece of work, for the necessary earning of money, was not merely a piece of work. He looked for, and saw, the human element involved. Among many things that he did, he served for a time in settlement work in New York. More recently, as teacher of literature, he exemplified the definition of that subject as a record of life.

These few details suggest the heart of the man—that he was to my personal knowledge ever generous in rivalry, and warmly appreciative of the best in others. His early death will be recognized by his classmates as removing from their number one of their ablest, and his close friends feel something more, not needed in words among themselves, yet of real meaning to newer men in college,—to those who never knew him. Any two people who are meeting life as idealists more or less closely together will comprehend. Life's final chances sometimes spare an idealist much, and they also crystallize the very thing he seeks. That never removes the personal shock and sorrow of a man's friends for his passing, but it helps it, and it is all that matters to the man himself, which is the important thing. Maurice Coburne, Bowdoin '21, achieves this distinction.

ROBERT W. MORSE '21.

PROFESSOR MANLEY HUDSON TO VISIT BRUNSWICK

When Bowdoin held its first Institute, on History, among the most interesting of the visiting lecturers was Prof. Manley O. Hudson of the Harvard Law School, member of various commissions at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, and a close student of international questions. On Sunday evening Professor Hudson is to speak in the chapel of the First Parish Church to the Young People's group on "What Has the World Learned from the War?" In spite of the pressure of mid-years this is a chance to hear a first rate speaker that should not be missed.

Prof. Manley O. Hudson (of the Harvard Law School)

Will Speak

Sunday, January 31st

at 7.15 P. M.

Topic:

"WHAT HAS THE WORLD LEARNED FROM THE WAR?"

Place:

Chapel of

First Parish Church

F. W. Chandler & Son

World Almanacs are in—50c each.

"So Big" by Edna Ferber; the Harper Prize Novel of 1924 has just dropped in price to 75c.

"The Alaskan" by Curwood has just gone into the 75c class.

January Motor Magazine—the big number \$1.25.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

College Radio Station

(Continued from Page 1)

as those in the Middle West and on the West Coast are often of good volume and clearness.

The station is well-equipped with a system of aeriels. A receiving set, built in college this fall, and consisting of a detector with two stages of audio frequency amplification, is run on a wire from the pole to the infirmary, forty feet high and ninety feet long. A two-wire counterpoise, sixty feet in length, is used as a ground and resistance reducer. The aerial for the transmitter is from the pole to the gymnasium and is about fifty feet long. The advantage of two aeriels, one for reception and the other for transmission, is that signals may be received at the same time as they are being sent without changing wires or throwing a switch.

1-OR is located in the ell of the observatory, where a corner of the room is entirely devoted to radio apparatus. Several shelves of extra condensers, tubes, and other instruments for experimental work are near by. Radio magazines and lists of amateur transmitting stations lie at hand for immediate reference. Cards sent by different stations reporting the reception of 1-OR dot the walls. Radio maps are hung close to the operator's seat for speedy consultation. In fact, the whole arrangement of the corner is well adapted to the operator's needs and conveniences.

The receiving set will tune waves from about 20 to 200 meters; this makes it excellent for amateur code reception. The usual wave length of

the transmitter is 40 meters although if necessary it can be varied by the insertion of coils. Because of the low wave length no interference with broadcast listeners is caused; as a proof of this, experiments were conducted last spring which showed conclusively that this is true. In connection with its work in the American Radio Relay League, 1-OR will gladly send messages free of charge to any place where an amateur station is located.

Tripp and Stewart, representing the Bowdoin Gym Team, will give an exhibition of hand and shoulder balancing at the Bath Y.M.C.A. gym this Wednesday evening. This exhibition will include such feats of balancing as were shown by two professional acrobats some weeks ago in the gymnasium. This is the first of what will probably result in a series of exhibitions for the whole gym team.

Hersom ex-'25 was a recent visitor at the Beta Theta Pi House.

MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 21

Leave Brunswick 6.03 P. M.
Arrive Gardiner 6.56 P. M.
Concert at Shrine Club 8.15.

Friday, January 22

Leave Gardiner 9.09 A. M.
Arrive Bangor 11.50 A. M.
Concert at Bangor City Hall 8.15.
See, Manager Wood for fare to Brunswick after concert.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

"STEEL PREFERRED"

A Romantic and Human Story with

Hobart Bosworth—Vera Reynolds—William Boyd

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

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DON'T MISS THE ORCHESTRA—TUES., THURS., and SAT.

Friday and Saturday

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AESOP'S FABLES—CUPID'S BOOTS

Monday and Tuesday

"MY LADY'S LIPS"

Frank Keenan—Clara Bow—William Powell

and Ford Sterling are in the big cast

Did she lie or tell the truth when she said " ?

AL ST. JOHN in "LOVEMONIA"—NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

POLA NEGRI

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"A WOMAN OF THE WORLD"

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spirited drama and rollicking humor

NEWS—BOOBS IN THE WOOD—REVIEW



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Portland

Freshman Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

300 Yard Run

First heat: Norris, Bowdoin; Bradbury, Bridgton. Second heat: White, Bowdoin; Humphries, Bridgton. Finals: Norris, White, Humphries. Time: 35 3-5 seconds.

45 Yard High Hurdles

Won by Burrowes, Bowdoin; Laddier-

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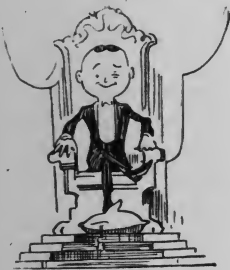
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Herald Sq. at 35th St. New York City Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Tremont at Bromfield
Boston, Massachusetts

bush, Bridgton; Muldoon, Bridgton. Time: 62-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump

Won by Norton, Bridgton; Webber, Bowdoin; Bradbury, Bridgton. Distance: 19 feet, 3 inches.

12-Pound Shot Put

Won by Brown, Bowdoin; Hasty, Bowdoin; Todd, Bowdoin. Distance: 43 feet, 3 inches.

600 Yard Run

Won by Graham, Bridgton; Gately, Bridgton; Silva, Bridgton. Time: 1 minute, 23 seconds.

45 Yard Low Hurdles

Won by Burrowes, Bowdoin; Frisbie, Bridgton; Scott, Bowdoin. Time: 54-5 seconds.

Running High Jump

Won by Todd, Bowdoin; Frisbie, Bridgton; Hersey and Wood tied for third. Height: 5 feet, 2 inches.

One Mile Run

Won by MacKean, Bowdoin; Pinkham, Bridgton; Morong, Bridgton. Time: 5 minutes, 13 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault

Won by Bliss, Bridgton; Shackley, Bowdoin; Elliott, Bowdoin. Height: 8 feet, 9 inches.

Relay Race

Won by Bowdoin (Norris, Burrowes, White, MacKean); second, Bridgton (Pinkham, Muldoon, Silva, Graham). Time: 2 minutes, 16 4-5 seconds.

PROFESSOR GROSS TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF SPORTSMEN

Sportsmen who attend the annual meeting of the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Game Association on Thursday, January 28, at Augusta, will have the opportunity of learning many interesting facts from Professor Alfred O. Gross regarding the ruffed grouse and the diseases which have been affecting that bird.

Professor Gross and Governor Ralph O. Brewster '09 will be the speakers at the afternoon meeting of the association which will be held in the Senate Chamber at the State House. The lecture by Professor Gross will be illustrated by many slides.

GLEE CLUB TO TAKE PART IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONCERT

On the first week end of the second semester, Saturday, February 13, the Bowdoin Glee Club is to participate in an intercollegiate concert in Boston. Much interest has been shown of late in these concerts and it is to be expected that our glee club will have close competition with clubs from the foremost New England colleges.

CAMPUS NOTES

Carrol M. Bean '21 has been spending the last few days at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Professor and Mrs. Burnett were entertained at Chi Psi Lodge on Sunday evening.

On last Tuesday Dean Nixon spoke before the Brunswick Parent-Teacher Association on "Crabbed Age and Youth."

John Spaghetti, the College sculptor, made his annual round of the various fraternities and is soon to leave for the "old country."

Dean Nixon read a paper on "Martial and the Antiquity of Modern Wit" before the Town and College Club at its meeting on January 22.

Harold Stubbs '26, captain of the Outing Team, who recently broke his leg, expects to be out of the infirmary within the course of a week.

On last Saturday evening the members of Chi Psi Fraternity held an informal get-together, the first of the season. The evening was passed in playing cards.

Registration for the second semester will take place from January 22 to January 30. Enrollment cards may be obtained at the college office. For the purpose of consultation the Dean will be in his office from two until four daily, except Saturday.

R. H. Cobb of the physical training department will visit the departments of physical training at Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania during the period of midyear examinations. He will observe particularly the corrective classes as they are carried on in those institutions.

The State of Maine Club of Springfield, Mass., made up of sons and daughters of Maine, has recently sent to the College a contribution to be used at the discretion of the President. This gift coming so spontaneously and expressing an interest on the part of

GILBERT B. LITTLEFIELD

Gilbert B. Littlefield '90, former Boston correspondent of the Associated Press, died at his home in Roxbury on August 14, 1925. Because of his long career in newspaper work and his college affiliations, Mr. Littlefield had a wide circle of friends in New England. He was born in Biddeford in 1868, a descendant of Edmund Littlefield who came to this country from England in 1640. He was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1890 and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Bowdoin Club of Boston. After a period of teaching as principal of the Old Orchard High School he entered newspaper work and for five years was city editor of the Biddeford Journal. Entering the services of the Associated Press in 1900, he was day editor in the New Haven bureau and night editor, day editor, and correspondent in the Boston bureau. Because of ill health, he relinquished his executive responsibilities this year but had continued his editorial work in the Boston bureau up to his final brief illness.

former Maine residents in a Maine college is very deeply appreciated.

Intelligence tests will be given to the Freshmen next Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium at 3:30. These tests are intended to show what the student is capable of doing in his courses and are kept on file for that purpose in the Dean's office. The results will not be made public but any student can find out what he obtained in his test by inquiring at the college office.

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trouble



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Yes, Sir, P. A. is right there with the Pollyanna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or corn cob.

Smoke P. A.—and smile. Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'98—Ellis Spear, Jr., of Newton,
Mass., has been confined to his home
for six weeks with influenza and ery-
sipelas. He is now recovering.

'22—William F. Ferris of New York
City has recently been promoted to
manager of the sales organization of
the house of Allen, Cravin & Co. This
house has offices at 20 Broad street,
New York City and 208 South LaSalle
street, Chicago, Ill.

'15—Reverend Joseph C. MacDonald
has resigned the pastorate of the
Christ Presbyterian Church of New
York City to become pastor of the Cen-
tral Church of Waban, Mass. He suc-
ceeds the Reverend Doctor Charles
Herrick Cutler '81 of the Board of
Overseers.

John Spaghetti Visits

Bowdoin For Last Time

Americo Bernadi, better known to
all college men as John Spaghetti, has
visited Bowdoin for the last time. He
is sailing for Italy in June with the
intention of settling down with his
wife and six children. As Johnny him-
self expresses it, "When a man is well
and strong, he doesn't mind not to be
home, but when he gets to be fifty and
kind of tired of wandering around, he
is glad to get back to his family."

Johnny left Brunswick after his
twelfth visit to Bowdoin on Sunday
night, having sold out his total supply
of plaster models. After he stocks up
again in Boston, he intends to make a
trip to Williams.

Thirty-seven years ago, John Spa-
ghetti began selling his wares in Ger-
many. Finding his trade a lucrative
one, he extended his itinerary to Bel-
gium, France, and England. Then
twenty-five years ago this spring, he
came to America and made his first
sales at Andover. Naturally from
there he went to Exeter and gradually
his route spread to all the Eastern
preparatory schools and colleges.

Johnny has a remarkable memory.
Mention to him the name of some
friend at college, and immediately he
will tell you his fraternity and his
home town. Even if once in a while
he makes a slip, he can almost always
give a perfect description of the per-
son in question.

As for being conversant on many
subjects, John talks with deep affection
of Dante, then suddenly changes to
Mussolini whom he admires exceedingly,
and again criticizes or praises the
season's football teams. John is a
true patriot in every sense of the
word. Everything concerned with
Italy is a constant joy to him. He loves
the musical syllables of Italian better
than German, French, or English, and
is continually breaking out into
snatches of Italian love songs.

John is esteemed by every fellow
who meets him. Soft cap, jolly red
face, twinkling eyes, intelligent ex-
pression, rough serviceable clothes and
boots, basket under his arm, may he
live in the hearts of his friends at col-
lege while he is enjoying years of com-
fort and home under the sunny skies
of Italy.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The authorities of Bryn Mawr allow
students to smoke under certain re-
strictions and have provided a smok-
ing-room for their use.

Harvard students will be able to
view the university from the air if
plans of the Harvard Airplane club,
founded quietly a few weeks ago, are
successful. Twenty aviation enthusi-
asts, many of whom are already qual-
ified pilots, have decided to form a
club, with a view to purchasing and
operating an airplane at minimum
cost. The club will be limited to 50
members. It has been estimated that
with economical operation made pos-
sible through thoroughly modern
equipment, the customary charge of \$5
for the ordinary joyride will be re-
duced to about 50 cents for members,
and every member will receive from
four to six hours in the air during the
college year. The club aims to encour-
age undergraduates to take up flying
as a sport or commercial aviation as
a vocation.—Springfield Republican.

Disapproval against compulsory
chapel at Pennsylvania State College
was expressed by a vote of 1709 to
315.

The Harvard "Crimson" has pub-
lished a guide to students in which
courses are frankly described and pic-
turesquely elaborated by students who
have taken them.

In order that Dartmouth's new li-
brary, for which plans are being dis-
cussed, shall embody the best prin-
ciples of college library construction in
the country a special committee have
left Hanover for a ten days' trip to
study library architecture and modern
library mechanics among the libraries
of the Middle West.

Invitations are being sent to all the
high and preparatory schools of eastern
Massachusetts inviting them to
take part in an interscholastic oratori-
cal contest which will be held at Bos-
ton College in the spring.

At the Technology Alumni dinner
last week President Stratton announ-
ced that the institute had secured
thirty-two acres of land on the south-
ern side of Massachusetts avenue in
Cambridge, on which new dormitories
and some new, necessary educational
buildings will be built.

Timid squirrels, who have made the
Harvard yard their abode for years,
to the amazement of onlookers attack-
ed and disabled a 20-pound yellow
hound in the rear of University Hall,
yesterday afternoon.

Yelping and suffering from cuts on
legs and body, the hound was carried

Buckskin Mittens, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Moccasin Socks, 50c and 75c

Sweaters, \$5.00 to \$9.00

Sport Jackets, \$3.00 to \$6.50

The E. S. Bodwell Store

away by officers from station 1. Later
the dog was taken to the Angell Mem-
orial Hospital.

The strange fight began when the
hound trapped a squirrel so busy gath-
ering nuts that he was unaware of the
"enemy." As the dog was "get-
ting rough," half a dozen squirrels,
recruited from all over the historic
yards, hurled their entire weight,
about six pounds, on the hound. Leap-
ing and flying at the dog, they soon
knocked out their foe. With their fel-
low squirrel rescued, all the attacking
party fled up trees at the approach of
the police.—Boston Herald.

Students entering Cornell Univer-
sity this fall were required to pay a
special tax of four dollars. The pro-
ceeds of the tax are to be expended to
make Cornell "a more human uni-
versity." That seems very odd. Most
of the complaint that is heard about
American universities is that they are
too human. It is incessantly charged
that too much time is devoted to the
social and athletic welfare of the stu-
dents and not enough to their intellec-
tual development.

The "college boy" of which the coun-
try hears is an expensive-looking
young man who travels around to foot-
ball games in a high-powered car and
reaches into the pockets of his raccoon
coat for hundred-dollar bills to bet on
his team. This specimen, however, is
representative of only a small fraction
of the students at universities.

For every student going through
college in ease and comfort there is
another (usually two or three) having
a pretty miserable time. His club is
a rooming house, his dining hall is a
noisy and messy cafeteria, and his re-
fuge is a corner drug store, or pos-
sibly the library.

In every large university in the East
there are thousands of students who
only see the gay side of college life
from a distance. Some know it only
through the novels they read.

Cornell will expend the fund raised
by the special tax to organize a pleas-
ant social life for students who have
no clubs, no motor cars, no doting
daddies to ease the course of their uni-
versity education. If the money is well
expended, it is possible for Cornell to
make another notable contribution to
the advance of education in the United
States.—The Rutland News.

ALUMNI NOTES

'63—Cyrus Bede Varney, prominent
in public school circles in the state for
many years, died suddenly on Novem-
ber 25 at the age of 86 years. He had
been in good health up to a few days
before, but was obliged to undergo an
operation on Tuesday and failed to
rally.

Born in Windham October 13, 1839,
he was educated in the town schools
and graduated from Bowdoin in the
class of 1863. During his college car-
eer he was prominent in athletics.

His life work was teaching. For a
number of years, he taught in Wind-
ham, being for a time principal of the
high school. Moving from there, he
taught in the Gorham Academy, Waver-
ly Institute, New York, and West-
brook Seminary being acting principal
and trustee of the latter up to the
time of his death. He also was teach-
er of languages at Portland High
School and after that opened a private
school in Portland which he conducted
nearly twenty years.

'86—The death of Dr. Henry M.
Moulton at his home in Cumberland
Center, occurred on November 22. His
death followed continuous practice of
his profession since 1889. Dr. Moul-
ton was born in Canton, December 2,
1863. Soon after his birth, the family
moved to Cumberland Center and the
son received his education from Gree-
ley Institute and Westbrook Seminary.
He graduated from Bowdoin in 1886,
and while in college took an active
interest in athletics, being catcher on
the varsity baseball team for two sea-
sons. He took his medical course at
the Maine Medical School, graduating
in 1889.

The following year was spent in
post graduate work at the College of
Physicians and Surgeons in New York
City. He had in the meantime begun
a practice of medicine in Cumberland
and during the years of his practice
became widely known as family physi-
cian and surgeon.

Dr. Moulton served in the Maine
Legislature, both in the House and in
the Senate. He filled many town of-
fices at the same time. In the election
for Representative, he received the
largest majority on record from the
towns of Falmouth and Cumberland,
an indication of the regard in which
he was held by the citizens.



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means an easy shave

THE wetness in Williams lather quickly drives
the oil-film from each hair, softening it
thoroughly for easy cutting. And the mildness of
this powerful lather leaves the face cool, glove-
smooth, as refreshed as after a massage. The
large-size tube of Williams Shaving Cream is 35c;
double-size 50c, containing twice as much cream.

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11 FEB 1926

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1926.

NO. 23

RELAY RACE LOST TO U. OF MARYLAND AT THE B. A. A. MEET

Foster Wins 1000 Yard Run with Four
Yard Handicap—Kendall Ties for
Third Place in High Jump

In its first appearance of the indoor season at the B. A. A. games last Saturday, the Bowdoin one mile relay team was forced to taste defeat at the hands of the strong University of Maryland team. The southern team was the same one which defeated Bowdoin by a few feet at the Penn Relay Carnival last Spring, and which won from Penn and Dartmouth at the Millrose games in New York last week. Maryland's team was well balanced and composed of strong, heady runners. Fanning was lead off man for the White and opened up about a five-yard lead on his opponent, fighting off several determined bids for the front position. Swett, running second for Bowdoin ran well but was unable to deny the challenges of Sheriff of Maryland, who took the lead on the second lap. From that period of the race to the finish, the southerners were never headed despite the vigorous attempts of Webster and Tarbell of Bowdoin. The time for the mile was 3 minutes, 31 2-10 seconds. This was the second best time of the evening and from it, one may get an idea of the strength of the Maryland team.

Foster, '26, won the 1000-yard handicap when Dussault of Georgetown who finished first was disqualified because he was not checked at the start. The Georgetown entry had a twelve yard handicap and Foster was on the four yard mark, virtually at scratch. He ran a heady and well planned race. There were more than thirty entries and Foster worked his way into second place in the running with excellent judgment and precision. The disqualification of Dussault gave him a well earned victory. He was within inches of winning anyway, his last rush just failing to nip the Georgetown man at the tape.

Kendall, '27, proved himself to rank with the class of the high jumpers when he tied for third place with Harold M. Osborne of the Illinois A. C., in that event. There was an excellent

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY HOCKEY AT HEBRON TODAY

The outstanding game on the schedule of the Freshman hockey team takes place today at Hebron between that team and the team of Hebron Academy. This is the second game in which the Freshmen will have had a chance to show their worth, having already defeated Stone School of Boston. Hebron has in its lineup several stars from greater Boston, including Jeremiah of Somerville, Mass., and Nazro of Arlington, Mass., who are their most potent threats. Jeremiah last year was adjudged all Maine center, and Nazro is high point man of the Hebron team this year. The Freshman team has players of real ability, including Rice and Ward from last year's Hebron team.

The Freshmen have as their next opponents the team from Coburn Classical Institute. This game will be played here next Tuesday afternoon. Coburn is also a threat since they have defeated Hebron in one game but as some of the Hebron first string men did not play in that game it is impossible to exactly rate the ability of their team except that they are probably capable of giving the Freshmen a game of questionable outcome.

These two games are as yet the only ones remaining on the Freshman schedule, although it is hoped that more can be had before the close of the season.

FIFTEEN CANDIDATES FOR BATTERY REPORT TO HOUSER

Coach Houser of the baseball team issued his first call for candidates Monday afternoon and fifteen battery men reported to him for preliminary instructions. Practice for these men is to start immediately and will be held in the cage in the morning until the hockey season is over. Coach Houser is unable as yet to sever his connection with the puck chasers and handles them in the afternoon. As soon as the hurlers begin to round into form a call for infield candidates will be issued. The team has a nucleus in several of last year's veterans and there is some good material among the first year men. Those who reported Monday were: Pitchers, Capt. Robinson '26, Gray '27, Sibley '26, Ranney '27, Norton '28, Means '28, Jewett '29, and Leech '29; catchers, Deblois '26, W. Morrell '27, Buxton '28, Crowther '29, Fisher '29, Goldsworthy '27, and J. P. Smith '29.

TARBELL SETS A NEW AUGUSTA CUP RECORD

John W. Tarbell '26 is the winner of the Augusta Cup this year by virtue of making the fastest time in the trials held last week for the B.A.A. Meet. Tarbell made a new record in this event, breaking the record set by Bob Foster. Foster established a new mark last year when he broke the record made by Kack Hamilton. At the present time, Tarbell is the holder of all the records on the board track in the Hyde Athletic Building, up to and including the 390 yard mark.

HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS TECH HERE FRIDAY

Second Game With Colby Will Be
Played Saturday

The M.I.T. hockey sextet invades Brunswick Friday to play the Bowdoin outfit. According to the information that can be secured as regards the strength of the visitors the two teams seem fairly evenly matched. The Tech team has not had easy going this year as its record of two victories and three defeats shows. The three defeats came in the early part of the season, at the hands of Boston College 7 to 1, Harvard 2 to 0, and Boston University 5 to 1. At that time the Tech team was practicing in the early evening but since then have been getting in more hours on the ice by holding practice sessions in the early morning. As a result they have earned the title of "the Tech milkmen" in hockey circles. However, the change has had some effect, for since that time the Engineers have defeated Mass. Aggies 3 to 0, and turned the tables on Boston University to the tune of 2 to 1. The two defense men, Berkeley and Crandell, and Randall, center, are the stars of the Tech team. This trio has stood out in every game.

Bowdoin, with the exception of the 6 to 0 defeat by Boston University, has had a successful season and seems headed toward another State championship. Examinations have handicapped the team in practicing but preparations for the rest of the games on the schedule were begun in earnest again Monday.

The probable lineups for the game with Tech are:

M.I.T. Bowdoin
Brooks or Nock, rw. . . . rw, Bucknam
Wiessner or Freeman, lw. . lw, Thayer
Randall or Mead, c. c, Cutter
Berkeley, rd. rd, Widen
Crandell, ld. ld, Cole
Capt. Deigman or Richards, g

On the following day, Saturday, Bowdoin journeys to Waterville to play a return game with the Colby sextet. Colby's hockey team is not strong this year and Bowdoin has already registered a 3 to 2 victory over the upstarters on the local rink. Another victory for the White would put Colby out of the running for the State championship flag and would net Bowdoin strong claims for the championship.

MAINE COLLEGES COMPETE HERE IN WINTER CARNIVAL

Events to be Held Friday Morning and
Afternoon—Teams from Colby and
Bates Are Assured

Plans for the outing carnival Friday, the first ever to be held at Bowdoin, are rapidly rounding into form and the committee in charge is expecting the event to be a decided success. Bates and Colby have been heard from and will definitely send teams to compete in the meet. The entrance, also, of a team from the University of Maine is practically a certainty and rivalry between the four colleges will be intense.

The program is to be divided into morning and afternoon events. The morning events, beginning at ten-thirty, will include the snowshoe dash, the ski dash, and the snowshoe obstacle race in the order named. At two p. m. the following events will be run off: snowshoe cross-country race, ski efficiency contest, ski slalom race, ski cross-country race, and the ski jump.

Due to mid-year examinations the Bowdoin team has had little practice but is getting in shape this week for the meet on Friday. Captain Stubbs of the Outing Team will be unable to compete in any of the events due to a broken ankle sustained some weeks ago, and his absence, weakens the White team. Nothing has as yet been decided as to the final make-up of the Bowdoin outfit but among those who will probably represent the Polar Bears are Andrews '26, Nelson '27, Johnson '28, Melanson '29, and Scott '29. Bates has a strong, well-balanced team of experienced men and seems to be the ranking favorite for top honors. Of Colby's strength little is known, and the Maine team is also an unknown number.

The committee which is handling the meet consists of Andrews '26, chairman, Nelson '27, Griffin '26, Simmons '26, and Melanson '29.

GLEE CLUB COMPETES SATURDAY IN BOSTON

Will Sing in New England Intercollegiate Contest

The Bowdoin Glee Club, a charter member of the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest Association, is to compete in the first contest of the kind to be held in New England, Saturday evening. The contest will be held in Jordan Hall, Boston. Formerly all contests were held in New York, but as the number of contestants increased a council of glee club leaders decided to divide the country into districts, which was carried into effect last spring. In the New England district are Bowdoin, Brown, Clark University, Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, Middlebury and Wesleyan.

As innovations this year, the clubs are to wear a ribbon of college colors across their shirt fronts and Bowdoin men will wear a white ribbon with black edges. The University Club is giving a cup for the club winning three

(Continued on Page 3)

STRAIGHT A MEN

1926

Albert Abrahamson.
Nathan A. Cobb.
Karl M. Pearson.
1927
Ellsworth E. Clark.
Thomas L. Downs, Jr.
Edward P. Hutchinson.
Charles W. Morrell.
Paul A. Palmer.
1928
Frederick P. Cowan.
1929
Edward J. Dana.
Carleton B. Guild.

TO HOLD INSTITUTE OF ART NEXT YEAR

Announced by Pres. Sills at Boston
Alumni Dinner

Although plans are in a most undeveloped state, Bowdoin will hold an Institute of Art in Brunswick in the spring of 1927. This was the outstanding announcement of the evening of February 1st at the fifty-eighth annual dinner of the Boston Alumni.

This Institute of Art is to be similar to the Institutes of Modern History and Literature which were held respectively in 1923 and 1925 and which brought so many prominent professors and authors before the college men and the people of Brunswick. The benefits from such institutes are several. It is good for the faculty to have such contact with the outside world. The institutes prevent the college from becoming provincial.

The speakers at the dinner were President Kenneth C. M. Sills; Doctor Lewis Perry of Phillips Exeter Academy; Hon. John C. Hull '92, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Professor John M. Cates, Bowdoin athletic director; and Austin H. McCormick '15.

The elections of officers resulted as follows: Charles L. Favinger '06, president; Ripley L. Dana '01, first vice-president; J. Everett Hicks '95, second vice-president; Franklin D. McCormick '18, secretary; E. Robert Little '16, assistant secretary; Felix A. Burton '07, treasurer; executive committee, A. E. Austin '83, Wallace M. Powers '04, James A. Dunn '16, J. Houghton McClellan '20, and Arthur C. Bartlett '22.

Coach Cates stated that Bowdoin has jumped the gun on many other colleges with her new athletic policy. In speaking of football he said, "The coaches give the men plays, but the men must go on the field and play their own game. The football squad at the start of the season was composed of thirty men and at the end of forty-five. This is evidence that the men did not tire of the game as it is played at Bowdoin."

Mr. McCormick read a "Short History of Mathematics from (John G.) Euclid to Moody," a humorous piece which he presented at the dinner given by the Faculty to Professor William A. Moody. He urged the alumni to concentrate attention on the faculty and teaching improvement rather than

(Continued on Page 2)

GREAT SUCCESS IS PROMISED FOR THE MID WINTER PROM

House and Gym Dances, Winter
Carnival and Hockey Game Are
Feature Events

The annual Mid-Winter Prom held under the auspices of the Sophomore Class, will be opened tomorrow evening by formal dances at all of the fraternity houses on the campus. The affair is hoped to be most successful and the committee in charge and the various fraternities have made extensive preparations. The usual formal dance will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium on Friday night and music will be by the Crimson Ramblers, an orchestra from Harvard University. The committee in charge of the Gym dance consists of the officers of the Sophomore Class and C. M. Fuller, B. Butler, R. S. Thayer, D. E. Kennedy and R. K. Swett, chairman. The patronesses are to be Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Frederic W. Brown, Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, and Mrs. Charles H. Gray.

In order to secure plenty of diversion for those attending the house party an outdoor carnival has been arranged by the Outing Club and teams from all four of the Maine colleges are to compete. Events in this meet will be held both on Friday morning and Friday afternoon. On Friday afternoon, a hockey game with M.I.T. has been scheduled and this attraction should draw a large crowd to the Delta. Several of the fraternities are also planning tea dances for Friday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Phi

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has its formal dance in connection with the Mid-Winter Prom tomorrow evening at the chapter house on Maine street. The music for the dance will be furnished by Morey Pearl's Ramblers of Boston.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins of Brunswick, Mrs. William Mc. Sawyer of Bangor, and Mrs. E. A. Robbins of Camden. The committee in charge of the affair consists of E. B. Nealley '26, chairman, G. O.

(Continued on Page 2)

FENCING TEAM AWAY THIS WEEK ON NEW ENGLAND TRIP

The fencing team has left for Boston where it will engage in the first matches of the year. Those making the trip are Captain M. W. Tuttle '26, P. A. LaFrance '27, and L. F. Shurtleff '26.

Friday they will meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Judging from all indications the latter team should furnish stiff opposition. The Bowdoin men will oppose the Harvard fencers Saturday. Harvard lost two of her best men through graduation, but nevertheless has a very good team. Monday Yale is scheduled to meet Bowdoin and it is expected that she will present a well formed team. After this tour a trip to Dartmouth has been planned and also tentative plans to meet Norwich on either February 27th or March 1st.

At present there are about twenty men on the squad, and they comprise the men who withstood the trials after Christmas vacation. These trials were run strictly on the basis of winning a bout, and those who survived are now making rapid progress.

The team itself is in fine form and that they may have additional coaching, they have left for Boston a few days before their first bout in order to spend some time at a fencing school there. Already without this extra work it seems that the team has good chances of bringing back some victories.

REPORT OF THE SENIOR COMMITTEE IS COMPLETE

The report of the Senior Committee, partly the result of the questionnaire passed out in October and partly the result of much discussion and consideration on the part of some of the most prominent members of the Senior class, is in the hands of President Sills. Just how and when the contents of this report are to be made public is as yet undecided.

President Sills at the Boston alumni dinner said of this report, "I would submit it to a fair-minded jury as a test of the kind of education we have here at Bowdoin. It is candid, able, and in many ways helpful and suggestive."

The following members of the Class of '26 signed their names to the report: H. Lincoln Houghton, Albert Abrahamson, John A. Aspinwall, W. F. G. Bell, Charles S. Braden, Gordon C. Gentner, Charles Griffin, Philip M. Palmer, Lawrence M. Read, Theodore Smith, and Harold G. Littlefield.



BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB

Front row (left to right): Wignot '26, Perry '29, Sawyer '27, Manager, Thompson '26, Leader, Strout '26, Stone '29, Hunt '29.
Second row: Spring '29, Wilks '29, Fay '29, Marshall '27, Hutchins '29, Beaumont '26, Accompanist, Joslin '29, Prof. Wass, Coach.
Third row: Ames '29, Davis '28, Gay '26, Knapp '29, Hewett '28, Chute '26, Smith '29.
Fourth row: Cressey '26, Hagar '27, Greene '28, Loud '26, McClosky '26, Weil '28.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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1871

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Lawrence R. Flint '27..... Managing Editor
Walter F. Whittier '27..... Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue
Walter F. Whittier '27

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The Report of the Senior Committee

Since the Dartmouth Senior Committee last year made its investigation of educational principles at the Hanover institution and since our own Senior Committee has become engaged in preparing a similar report for Bowdoin, we have noticed several adverse criticisms of this particular method of obtaining an insight into the necessity for educational reform. Some critics have expressed the belief that the undergraduate student has a far too imperfect and close-range conception to permit of his judging conditions accurately. In some measure these individuals may be justified in believing that such judgments are imperfect, a few of us indeed lay claim to perfection,—but when they state that student criticism is of little value because it is only drawn from close-range perception they commit a grave error. The problems of education are varied and involved in the extreme. They can never be solved by an attack directed from one point of view only. The sense of perspective and proportion which faculty and alumni can apply to the problems will never alone satisfy all its phases. The close-range conception which none but the student himself can give is certainly of almost equal value with the bird-eye view of the alumnus and will probably contain certain radical features which must be worked out, but by placing together the best suggestions engendered by each a sensible solution may be arrived at.

The report of the Bowdoin Senior Committee has only just been completed and placed in the hands of the faculty. Hence there are no means by which the general public may judge at present what the real value of the report may be. The principle of student criticism which is involved, however, seems sane enough. It is indicative of a new understanding of the theory of education. Today, educators the country over realize that they cannot lead the youth of the land to knowledge simply by placing him, figuratively, in a passive attitude at the receiving end of a large funnel. In the first place, the modern college youth is not passive, and in the second place he has his own ideas as to what he wishes to learn and how he wishes to learn it. It is the way of youth,—and indeed of age,—to err, and the ideas of youth may be erroneous, but nevertheless they certainly merit more than a degree of consideration.

The lack of prominence in the position which winter sports have occupied in the life at Bowdoin has frequently been deplored by those who feel the call of the great open spaces. In this connection it gives us great pleasure to comment favorably on the winter carnival plans which will be consummated at the present house party. It has always seemed unfortunate that a college so well situated as Bowdoin should make so little of her opportunities for the development of winter sports. With a fairly successful hockey team assured, with the appearance in College of several fairly good ski and snowshoe artists, and with the addition of a few more fur coats, winter sports at Bowdoin should be in for a big boom.

The mention of athletics gives rise to another question,—isn't the time almost ripe for the introduction of basketball as a varsity sport? From the interest which has been manifested in basketball since the adoption of the new intramural system of athletics, we are inclined to believe that if Bowdoin were to place a varsity team on the

floor it would be more than enthusiastically supported. There may be some objection to the adoption of another varsity sport on the ground that a small college of this type cannot successfully produce teams in more than a few branches of sport. However, the success which similar colleges seem to have with their varied teams should be sufficient to down this argument. It goes without question that we do not wish to jeopardize the future of Bowdoin's track teams, teams that have upheld the supremacy of the College in this sport for years, but it scarcely seems reasonable to believe that the introduction of basketball would work any great harm to track. The question, at any rate, is one of considerable interest, and we mention it as the subject for possible action during the coming year.

House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

Cutter '27, A. C. Seelye '28, and J. S. Balfour '29.

Among the guests will be Miss Maxine Sawyer of Bangor, Miss Lydia Baxter of Bath, Miss Anna Boatner of New Orleans, Miss Mary Thomas of Portland, Miss Helen Spear of Portland, Miss Margaret Bouvere of Boston, Miss Nancy Vose of Boston, Miss Gladys White of Wilnet, Ill., Miss Helen Price of Philadelphia, Miss Helen Fink of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Emily Smith of New York, Miss Elizabeth Price of Philadelphia, Miss Helen Balfour of Bedford, Mass., Miss Margaret Armstrong of Portsmouth, N. H., and Miss Isabelle Alleyne of Sheffield, Ala.

Psi Upsilon

The committee in charge of the formal dance to be held tomorrow evening at the Psi Upsilon House includes C. Griffin '26, T. Martin '27, E. M. Fuller '28, and C. W. MacKean '29. The patronesses will be Mrs. Charles F. Beckwith of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh of Brunswick. Music will be furnished by the Crimson Ramblers of Harvard University.

Among the guests will be the Misses Eleanor Wilcox, West Newton, Mass., Constance Hull, Providence, R. I., Clara Allen, Northampton, Mass., Barbara Dudley, Portland, Pauline Hussey, Brattleboro, Vt., Claire Fitz Holton, New York City, Helena Fielding-Jones, Brookline, Mass., Margaret Fowler, Worcester, Mass., Thelma Moore and Evelyn McLeod of Bangor.

Chi Psi

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi is to hold a formal dance at its lodge on Maine street tomorrow evening. The music will be furnished by Marble's orchestra of Lewiston.

The patrons and patronesses for the function will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gray, Professor and Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, and Mrs. F. E. Fowles of Portland. The committee in charge consists of S. B. Brown '28 and B. Butler '27.

Among the guests will be Miss Doris Hayes and Miss Margaret Mairs of Brunswick, Miss Eleanor Waite of Livermore Falls, Miss Barbara Gorman of Farmington, Miss Emily Lobdell of Naugatuck, Conn., Miss Phyllis Thompson of Bangor, Miss Ruth Burtner of Bradford Academy, Miss Dolena Hashey of Orono, and Miss Dorothy Higgins of Bar Harbor.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold its formal house party in connection with the Mid Winter Prom Thursday evening. The committee in charge is composed of R. C. Payson chairman, G. A. Gage, Jr. '27, R. K. Swett '28, and F. W. Means '28. The patronesses will be Mrs. Joseph Drummond and Mrs. Philip Thompson of Portland.

Among the guests will be the Misses Trieda Clark of Brookline, Mass., Frances McRobbie of Brookline, Mass., Mary Dogliere of Washington, D. C., Ellen Gilchrist of Topsham, Harriett Hubbard of Brunswick, Glenna Holden of Lynn, Mass., Elizabeth Keith of Portland, Frances Knox of Newburyport, Mass., Catherine Kettell of Worcester, Mass., Dorothy Cotton of Dows, N. H., Marguerite Swett of Amesbury, Mass., Pauline Gordelia of Haverhill, Mass., Helen Harris of Watertown, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity will hold its House Dance on Thursday evening at the fraternity house on Maine street. The committee in charge consists of J. H. Oliver '26, J. C. Angley '28, R. S. Chapman '28, and Winslow H. Pillsbury '27. The music will be furnished by Perry's Orchestra from Portland. The patronesses will be Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick and Mrs. Arthur Chapman of Portland.

The guests will be Miss Evelyn Creighton of Norton, Mass., Miss Alice Smith of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Betty Buckman of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Miss Lelia Bancroft of Portland, Miss Helen Scott of Wellesley, Mass., Miss Ruth Wetsell of Arlington, Mass., Miss Marguerite Dyer of Portland, Miss Lucille Goss of Auburn, and Miss Marietta Howland of Portland.

Zeta Psi

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi holds its formal House Dance, Thursday evening of this week. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of J. I. Borneman '26, M. W. Randall '27, W. A. Davis, Jr. '28 and R. C. Adams, Jr. '29.

The patronesses will be: Mrs. E. Lucas of Gardiner and Mrs. F. A. Farnham of Chestnut Hill, Mass. The music will be furnished by Grindell's Colonial Club Orchestra.

The guests will be the Misses E. E. Meeks, Woodcliff, N. J.; F. Kinsman, Augusta; Elizabeth Weil, St. Clair, Mich.; Eleanor Fahey, Boston, Mass.; Elizabeth Randall, Portland, Me.; Marjorie Hall, Quincy, Mass.; Joan Sturtevant, Augusta; Mary E. Frost, Auburndale, Mass.; M. E. Paine, Bath; Winifred Johnson, Bath; Mary Trafton, Gardiner; M. K. McKawn, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon

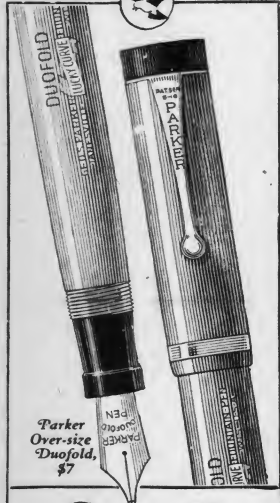
The Delta Upsilon fraternity will hold its formal House Dance on Thursday evening. Richard F. Phelps '28, William Dunbar '28, Allan Small '26, Otis Kendall '27 and George Rand '29 make up the committee in charge.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Clarence F. Kendall of Augusta and Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson of Brunswick. The New Hampshire State Red Ramblers will furnish the music.

The guests will be the Misses Dorothy Ayers, Lynn, Mass., Margaret Bell, Philadelphia, Pa., Altie Webber, Auburn, Hazel M. Footer, Bath, Molly Small, Worcester, Mass., Marion Cornley, Bridgeport, Conn., Ruama Fison, Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. Rose Fong of Brunswick.

(Continued on Page 4)

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BRADBURY PRIZE DEBATES
TO BE HELD FEB. 26 AND 27

The Bradbury debates this year are to be held on February 26th and 27th, the question being, Resolved, That the United States enter the World Court. All men interested in competing for the two prizes amounting to sixty dollars should see Mr. Brown immediately, as today is the last for receiving applications.

The candidates for these prizes are divided into six teams of three men each after a preliminary trial, if such is necessary to limit the number to eighteen men, and three debates are held between these teams before the same group of judges. The judges then pick those men from whom they consider as the best debaters. The following men have announced themselves as candidates: A. Palmer '27, M. Reade '26, H. H. Coburn '28, B. H. Hutchins '29, C. Fong '27, C. Griffin '26, T. E. Weil '28, S. L. Fogg '27, and R. E. Edwards '29.

Boston Alumni Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

on equipment and material development.

In his address, President Kenneth C. M. Sills praised MacMillan calling him a "very great and very real asset." He reported that Doctor Lewis Hatch '95 is preparing a new history of Bowdoin College to be ready for publication in a year or two. President Sills also commended the student committee report and stated that much had been gained from it.

Ralph Robinson, MacMillan's chief assistant, paid a tribute to his chief in which he said that the explorer was as kind, as pleasant, and as much a man up North as while being feted and entertained down here.

Tasus Atwood of Auburn, Maine, a graduate in the class of '76, was the oldest alumnus present.

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Screened in the Royal Gorge Mountains of Colorado

— And Then the Inimitable —

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The World's Greatest Fantastic Spectacle

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A Corking Crook Story with

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ROUGH AND READY—NEWS—LOTS OF KNOTS

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"A SLAVE OF FASHION"

A Twentieth Century Romance Brimful with
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NEWS—SNEEZING BEEZERS—REVIEW



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Yesterday afternoon in the debating room in the library the finals of the Bowdoin interscholastic debating league were held between Edward Little High School of Auburn, and Deer- ington High School.



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PLANS ARE MADE FOR FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Basketball Association, held January 26, J. H. Oliver '26 was elected president, F. H. McGowan '25, vice-president, and J. A. Aspinwall '26, secretary-treasurer.

Each team was represented at this meeting by its captain. Besides the duty of electing officers those present made the newly elected officers an executive committee to take up the matter of arranging the schedule. It has been decided by this committee that there will be two leagues, as was the case last year. The selection of the teams for each league was by lot. The committee will also have charge of selecting the officials to be in charge of the games.

Last year the Non-Fraternity team seemed to possess the whirlwind team and completely overwhelmed the fraternity groups. This year finds a different situation. Indications show that there are more balanced teams on the campus for the coming season than ever before. Two of the star players who were on the Non-Fraternity team last year have joined fraternities and have consequently broken up that strong combination. The other leading teams of 1925 were the Theta Deltas, Sigma Nus, and the Zetas. With mid-years out of the way, the attention of the students will turn toward the games.

The two leagues are composed as follows: American, Zeta Psi, Non-Fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon; National, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Psi, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM TO MEET AMHERST SOPHS

Bowdoin's Freshman debating team which won a unanimous verdict over the Sophomores in the inter-class contest will meet the Sophomore team of Amherst at Amherst on the fifth of March. The question will be: Resolved, that the states should ratify the Child Labor amendment.

This is the second debate with Amherst this season, the varsity teams of the two colleges meeting in Brunswick on January 9th. The Amherst team this year will have the choice of which side of the question they will take. Negotiations are under way for a debate with the Wesleyan Freshman on the same subject.

College comic burlesques have proved very profitable. Last year the Harvard Lampoon's burlesque of "The Literary Digest", after being suppressed by the police, sold subsequently for \$8 a copy.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT IN PORTLAND

Upon the invitation of the Portland Music Commission, the Bowdoin Glee Club will sing at the Municipal Concert in the City Hall Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, at 3.30 p. m. To be invited to sing by the Portland Music Commission in place of an artist or a world-famous organization is a striking honor for the Bowdoin Glee Club.

The men who participate in the Intercollegiate singing the evening before in Boston are those to compose the Club. The City Hall will be decorated with Bowdoin banners and college colors. Many of the alumni who live in Portland and vicinity will have an excellent opportunity for hearing their Glee Club.

A quartet composed of Thompson, Strout, Marshall, and Hagar will sing the selection, "Close Harmony" by O'Hara. The program by the Glee Club is to be in two groups.

- (1) Joy of the Hills—Kinder Sylvia—Speakes Men of the Trail—Ruffner
- (2) Lamp in the West—Horatio Parker Discovery—Greig

The first of the selections in the second group is the prize song given at the Intercollegiate sing. Organist Cronham will accompany the last selection on Portland's famous organ.

Glee Club Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

times. The contest is to be broadcast from the Shepard Stores, station WNAC, and alumni who cannot attend will thus be able to hear the clubs.

With the report that Bowdoin has an excellent chance of winning comes the feeling of gratitude for Professor Edward H. Wass. It is through him that the glee club has become more important as an activity. He has worked toward extending the trips and raising the status of the glee club.

On Campus
Feb. 15-16-17

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Two football scholarships will be established at the University of California as provided by the will of the late A. L. Smith, former head football coach at that institution. The scholarship fund amounts to \$10,000 and awards will be made to men on the football squad.

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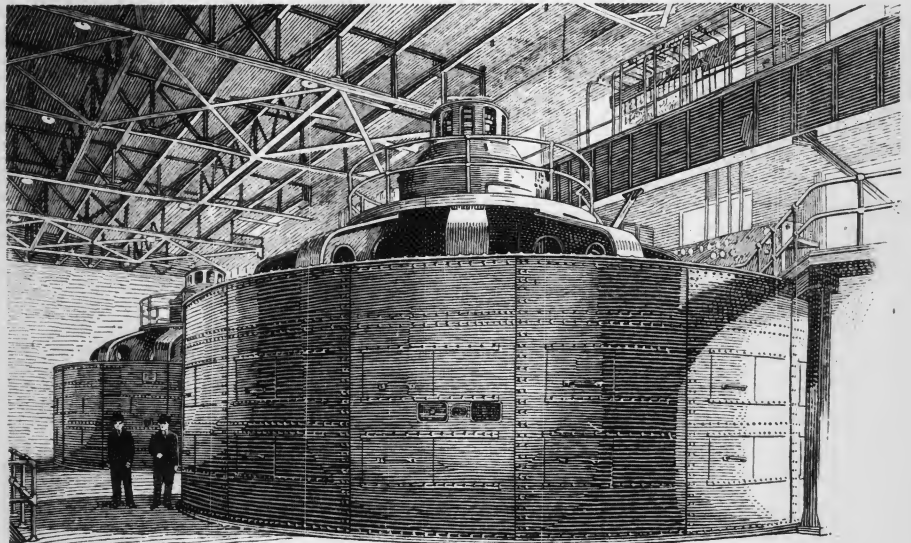
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House Parties

(Continued from Page 2)

Kappa Sigma

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa
Sigma will hold its formal House
Party at the fraternity house Thurs-
day evening. The committee in
charge consists of J. W. Chaplin '28,
Chairman, F. W. Saunders '28, and C.
E. Thurston '29.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Charles
H. Gray, of Brunswick, Mrs. A. M.
Chaplin of Lewiston, and Mrs. Philip
Kimball, of Brunswick. The Green
Dragons of Boston University will
furnish the music.

The guests will be the Misses
Wayno Todd of New Haven, Conn.,
Adelaide Boynton of Melrose High-
lands, Rachel Maher of Augusta, Mar-
garet Robertson of Keene, N. H., Kay
Svenson of Lewiston, Lillian Silver of
Rockport, Mass., Doris Westfal of
Lewiston, Margaret Colby of Clare-

FEW CHANGES ARE MADE IN FACULTY

Professors Bell and Catlin Return
After Absence

With one or two exceptions, the fac-
ulty will remain the same during this
semester as last. Professor Herbert
C. Bell, who has been acting profes-
sor of modern history at the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania has returned and
will continue his courses. Mr. Lloyd
C. Hatch who has been taking Profes-
sor Bell's place will remain, assisting
in history and government courses.
Professor Thomas Means will be ab-
sent for this semester, during which
time he will complete graduate work
at Harvard University to obtain the
degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dur-
ing his absence Ellsworth E. Clark '27
will conduct the class in Latin A and
B. Professor Roscoe J. Ham will be
absent the rest of the year traveling
in Europe with Mrs. Ham and his son.

Professor Warren B. Catlin, who has
been absent during the first semester,
has returned and will give the courses
in economics six and ten. Professor
Catlin has spent his leave of absence
in New York City doing special re-
search work there and at the Univer-
sity of Columbia. He also completed
his book "Labor Movements in the
United States and Great Britain," a
result of many years' effort. The book
is now in the hands of Harper Brothers
and is expected to be off the press
about June.

mont, N. H., Barbara Clay of Newton,
Mass., Betty Pembroke of Beverly,
Mass., Emily Dow of Exeter, N. H.,
Helen Anderson of Greenwich, Conn.,
Alma Capen of New York City, Win-
fred McPeak of Port Chester, N. Y.,
Helen Borak of Washington, D. C.,
Blanche Summerfield of Montclair,

Beta Theta Pi

The Beta Sigma chapter of Beta
Theta Pi will hold its formal House
Party at the fraternity house on Mc-
Keen Street Thursday evening. The
committee of students in charge is:
H. B. Phillips '26, chairman, G. W.
Goldsworthy '27, S. D. Trafton '28,
and R. Robinson '29.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Per-
cival Phillips of Salem, Mrs. N. T.
Fox of Portland, Mrs. W. E. Stuart,
and Mrs. D. C. Stanwood, of Brun-
swick. Ted Von will supply the music.

Among the guests will be the Misses
Margaret Leuchter of Augusta, Elinor
Trafford of Springfield, Mass., Ethelyn
Holmes of Boston, Meridith Farnum of
Brookton, Mass., Barbara L. Pratt of
Evanston, Ill., Elizabeth Coombs of
Bath, Frances Trimble of Pittsburg,
Presilla Rothwell of Boston, Dorothy
Spear of Portland, Muriel Stevens of
Worcester, Charlotte King of Cleve-
land, Ohio, Polly Sturtevant of Aug-
usta, Dorothy White of Worcester,
Mass., Alma Rubens of Hanover,
Adele Sadler of Brunswick and Riker
King of Westbrook.

Sigma Nu

Delta Psi chapter of the Sigma Nu
fraternity will hold its Midwinter
Prom House Party at the chapter
house on Maine street, Thursday eve-
ning. The patronesses will be as fol-
lows: Mrs. O. C. Hormell of Brun-
swick, Mrs. Boyd of Salem, Mass., and
Mrs. R. C. Dyer of Brunswick. Guests
will include Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mor-
rell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cobb of
Brunswick, Miss Mildred Chute of
Dedham, Mass., Miss Hilda Candy of
Portland, Theresa Nelligan of Bangor,
Miss Dorothy Dunning of Lewiston,
Miss Emily Wentworth of Brookline,
Mass., Miss Bernice Young of Hart-
land, Miss Margaret Abbott of Aub-
urn, Miss Nancy Vose of Boston,
Mass., Miss Pattie Brown of Portland,
Miss Caroline Buck of Brookline,
Mass., Miss Marion Hicks of Philadel-
phia, Miss Julia Royal of Freeport.
The music will be furnished by the
Polar Bears.

The committee for this event is C. E.
Hertz '26, G. E. Armstrong '27, P.
Bachelder '28 and R. Fleck '29.

Phi Delta Psi

The house dance of the Phi Delta Psi
fraternity will be held at the chapter
house on Federal street, Thursday
evening. The patrons and patronesses
will be Professor and Mrs. Edward S.
Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred O.
Gross and Miss M. M. Connors of
Lewiston. The committee for the
party is T. D. Clark '26, A. P. Jarvis
'27, E. B. Simpson '28 and L. W. Rol-
lins '29. Joe Roman's Collegians of
Portland will supply music.

Among the guests will be Miss
Helen Tedford of Portland, Miss Eva
Chambers of Brunswick, Miss Eliza-
beth Irish of Buckfield, Miss Irene
Foster of Bath, Miss Charlotte Haynes
of Braintree, Mass., Miss Marion La-
cey of New York City, Miss Dorothy
Satterlee of Needham Heights, Mass.,
Dorothy Gordon of Lewiston, Miss Is-
abel Allen of Auburn, Miss Dorothy
Haskell of Portland, Miss Winifred
Moore of Portland, and Miss Aliette
Poliquin of Brunswick.

All seniors in Harvard College who
are in good standing have been grant-
ed unlimited cuts by the faculty. This
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mid-year examinations is in accord
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COL. SHUMWAY FINDS OLD GERMAN DUGOUT

Colonel Sherman N. Shumway, for-
merly a famous athlete at Bowdoin
College, who had the remarkable rec-
ord of having entered the World War
as a private and left the service as a
colonel, in recently speaking of a trip
he made last summer to the old battle-
fields in France related an interesting
incident concerning the finding of a
dugout built by the Germans and oc-
cupied later by the American troops.

The Germans had been driven out
and the Americans found that a veri-
table stronghold had been constructed
of railroad iron, huge concrete walls
and top. Col. Shumway and other
Americans were in this dugout for
three days under a constant shelling
from the Germans, but it was so soli-
dly constructed that they were not
harmd. He found this dugout readily
and discovered that it had been pre-
served by the French government as a
memento of the war, being in the same
condition as when the Americans left
it.

B. A. A. Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

field of high jumpers competing and
Kendall's performance is worthy of
note. Osborne is world's record holder
in the high jump but apparently had
an off night. The event was won by
Charles Major of Coburn Classical
Institute at 6 feet, 3 inches. Gail Rob-
inson of the Newark A. C. was second
with the bar at 6 feet, 2 inches. Ken-
dall and Osborne cleared six feet to tie
for third place in the scoring.

Capt. Littlefield won his heat in the
45-yard high hurdles in 6 2-10 sec-
onds but was eliminated in the semi-
finals. The classy field entered in this
event is shown by the fact that the
world's record of 6 seconds was tied
seven times in the ten heats that were
run off. The event was won by Taylor
of the Illinois A. C. in record time.

Briah Connor had the bad luck to
be placed in the same heat of the 40-
yard dash as was Murchison of the
Illinois A. C. However, Connor finished
third and qualified for the semi-finals,
in which he was eliminated. Burchi-
son was the final winner in 4 6-10 sec-
onds. Mittelsdorf of Colby was third.



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2. Williams cannot dry on the face.
3. Williams softens the beard that blades actually last longer!
4. Williams leaves the skin soothed and cool.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926.

NO. 24

BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB WINS SECOND PLACE IN BOSTON CONCERT

Wesleyan College Club is Awarded
First Place by the Judges of
Intercollegiate Contest

After journeying from the snow-bound fastnesses of Maine, the Bowdoin College Glee Club, last Saturday night, in competition with eight other similar organizations, at an intercollegiate Glee Club contest in Jordan Hall, Boston, sang its way to second place and honorable mention, being the only club to take part in the contest without a conductor.

The Bowdoin singers gave way only to the Wesleyan club, which was awarded the cup for this year amid wild cheering and applause. In making the award, Philip Hale, chairman of the committee of judges, called the attention of both singers and audience to the fact that both clubs winning were those choosing simple songs, selections which had remained as their composers set them down; that they had not attempted compositions too difficult for them, nor those which had passed under the smirching, perverted hand of some modern "composer" or adapter.

In view of the fact that there were nine large colleges represented in the contest, Bowdoin is to be commended on its excellent showing. Much of the credit goes to Prof. Wass who coached and directed the club, bringing it up to its present high standard. A large audience was present at the competition and the applause at the end of the Bowdoin selections seemed more spontaneous than at any other. The institutions represented in the contest were Wesleyan, Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown, Clark and Bowdoin.

The contest program was divided into three groups of songs. The first group was made up of one song chosen by each club, the second the prize song, "The Lamp in the West," by Horatio Parker, and the third, college songs. Besides the prize song, the Bowdoin Club sang Brahms', "Swan Song" and "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin."

In winning the Boston contest, Wesleyan earned the right to compete in the national contest in New York City on March 6th, which embraces the

(Continued on Page 2)

BOWDOIN FENCING TEAM LOSES TO CRIMSON FOILSMEN

The Bowdoin Fencing Team went down to defeat at the hands of the Harvard team by an eleven to two score. Harvard presented a strong team with which the local outfit was able to cope to an appreciable extent. In the foils events, the Crimson swept through to a 9 to 0 victory but in the epees Bowdoin was able to annex two matches La France '27, showed up well for Bowdoin. The summary:

FOILS

A. R. Allen, Harvard, defeated M. Tuttle, 5 to 2; P. La France, 5 to 3; L. Shurtleff, 5 to 1; all of Bowdoin.
A. C. Lang, Harvard, defeated M. Tuttle, 5 to 2; P. La France, 5 to 3; L. Shurtleff, 5 to 1, all of Bowdoin.
F. Y. St. Clair, Harvard, defeated M. Tuttle, 5 to 2; P. La France, 5 to 3; L. Shurtleff, 5 to 3, all of Bowdoin.

Score—Harvard 9, Bowdoin 0.

EPEES

A. R. Allen, Harvard, defeated La France, but lost to Tuttle.
R. P. Outerbridge, Harvard, defeated Tuttle, but lost to La France.
Score—Harvard 2, Bowdoin 2

ABRAXAS CUP WON BY LIVERMORE FALLS

The Abraxas Cup, awarded to that school represented by three or more men in the freshman class whose representatives obtain the best grades, was won this semester by Livermore Falls High School. There are four freshmen from this school: Paul A. Allen, Kenneth W. Sewall, George H. Rnd, Jr. and Robert F. Sweetser. Moses Brown School of Providence, with four men is in second place. Portland High School, with five men is third, Bangor High School, with six men is fourth and Deering High School, with six, is in fifth place. Last year the cup was won by the Bangor High School.

Massachusetts schools were in sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth places: Lexington High School, Newton High School, Thayer Academy and Arlington High School appearing in that order.

The winning point average was 12.625.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR VOCATIONAL DAY ANNOUNCED

Long List of Speakers Will be Here
Tomorrow to Discuss Businesses
and Professions

Plans are practically completed for the Vocational Day to be held at Bowdoin College on Thursday, Feb. 18, under the auspices of the placement committee of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. This is a new venture at Bowdoin, as in previous years vocational talks have been limited in number and have been scattered through the year. It is hoped that this year by focusing attention on one day and bringing a strong group of speakers to the college to discuss a wide range of businesses and professions, real service will be rendered the members of the upper classes in choosing their life work. The talks will be informal and will stress the practical side of the various lines. The speakers will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of each.

(Continued on Page 4)

VOCATIONAL DAY Thursday, Feb. 18, 1926.

- 8.30—William E. Wing '02, on Secondary School Teaching—Debating Room.
Clifford T. Perkins, '15 on the Paper Industry—Adams 20.
9.30—Harry L. Palmer '04 on Advertising—Debating Room.
J. F. Dwinell on Telephone Companies—Adams 20.
10.30—Leonard A. Pierce '05, on Law—Debating Room.
E. Farrington Abbott '03 on the Shoe Industry—Adams 20.
11.30—Col. F. H. Farnum on Public Utilities—Debating Room.
Fred R. Lord '11 on Newspapers and Publishing—Adams 20.
1.30—Dr. Melvin T. Copeland '06, on Graduate Work in Business—Debating Room.
Dr. Talcott Vanamee on Medicine—Adams 20.
2.30—Salmon W. Wilder on Industrial Chemistry—Debating Room.
Luther Dana '03, on the Textile Industry—Adams 20.

Members of the three upper classes will be excused from regular classes if in attendance at vocational talks.

GLEE CLUB FEATURES IN PORTLAND SUNDAY CONCERT

The Bowdoin Glee Club of thirty members presented a well-received program of musical selections at the Municipal Concert in Portland, Sunday afternoon. The concert was largely attended and the members were enthusiastically received. One of the features of the program was the selection "Men of the Trail" a rhythmic and virile number admirably presented and well suited to collegiate rendition. Another song which was embraced in the Sunday program was Horatio Parker's "Lamp in the West," the prize song of 1926 in the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest in Boston.

The Club chose its finest selections for the concert in Portland and the Bowdoin quartet composed of Thompson '26, Strout '26, Hagar '27, and Marshall '27 was featured in two numbers. Municipal Organist Charles R. Cronham varied the numbers of the Club with selections on the organ.

The program in full is as follows:
Finlandia—Symphonic Poem Sibelius
Symphony in C Major Minuet Mozart
Organist Cronham

Men of the Trail Ruffner
Sylvia Speaks
The Joy of the Hills Kinder
Bowdoin Glee Club

Fountain Sparkling in the Sunlight Goodwin
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny Bland
Organist Cronham

Close Harmony O'Hara
Marcheta Schertzinger
Bowdoin Quartet

Lamp in the West Parker
Discovery (with organ) Grieg
Bowdoin Glee Club

Danse Macabre—Symphonic Poem Saint-Saens
Organist Cronham

A. Gray '26, upon completing his college course, left for Augusta to enter business.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE AWARDS MADE BY FACULTY

Hersey and Abrahamson Win Longfellow and Everett Scholarships
for Post-Graduate Work

Bowdoin's two graduate scholarships have this year been awarded to Albert Abrahamson of Portland and Carl K. Hersey, also of Portland. Abrahamson was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, founded by Miss Mildred Everett in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1850. Hersey received the Henry W. Longfellow Scholarship, bequeathed by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow, one of Bowdoin's most noted graduates, and a member of the Class of 1825.

The first named scholarship is awarded yearly to that member of the graduating class whom the President and Trustees of the College consider as the best qualified to take post-graduate work in either this or some other country. Abrahamson receives this award as a fitting climax to a most successful college career. He fitted at Portland High school. He was the winner of the Smythe mathematics prize his Sophomore year and is at present an assistant in economics and philosophy and a member of the student council.

The Longfellow Scholarship is awarded annually to the member of the Senior class who seems best fitted to carry on work in English or general literature, in some other college after graduation, or abroad, if considered desirable. The award is not leased solely on high marks, or on mere proficiency in some one specialty, but on ability in the subject and capability of developing in the best way. Hersey attended Deering High school and has been interested in dramatics at Bowdoin, being a member of Masque and Gown. He is an assistant in German and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Both Hersey and Abrahamson were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June.

FIVE FRATERNITIES INITIATE SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma Initiates last Wednesday

The annual initiation of Alpha Rho Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity took place Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the fraternity house. The initiation service held in the afternoon, admitted Richard Benton Ketcham of Collinsville, Conn.; John Leutritz, Jr., of Saginaw, Mich.; Maurice James Quinn of Berlin, N. H.; Lewis Allston Stone of Swampscott, Mass.; and Charles Egbert Thurston of Milton, Mass., into the active chapter. In the evening the banquet was held, at which "Doc" Richang '18 acted as toastmaster. Reagan '25, Lane '25, Kimball '11 and Paul Hannah '26 of Dartmouth served as the speakers of the evening.

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual initiation and banquet at the chapter house on Saturday evening, February 20th. The list of initiates includes one Sophomore, John Kendall Morris of Boston, Mass., and the following members of the Class of 1929: Richard Lewis Barker of Derry, N. H.; Harvey Kimball Boyd of Bangor; Parkin Briggs of

(Continued on Page 2)

SUBSCRIBERS

owing for the current volume of
the Orient are urgently requested
to pay before March.

MAINE STUDENT CONFERENCE IS TO BE HELD AT ORONO

A conference for Maine students has been arranged for the last week in February at Orono, similar to the Northfield conferences and other large student gatherings, for the purpose of discussing current problems in regard to student life. Ray Culver, the New England Field Secretary, is conference leader and is to give a series of three addresses which will serve to stimulate and guide the discussions in small groups.

This is the first Maine Conference of this sort, and it promises to be as interesting as many of the better known annual meetings throughout the country. A limited number of places has been reserved for Bowdoin men and special rates have been arranged for round trip tickets to Bangor.

Winter sports, track, and basketball which will be going on at the University of Maine during Friday and Saturday will provide amusement for spare moments.

BOWDOIN RELAY TEAM WINS OVER BROWN IN PORTLAND

MacKean and Foster Lead Pack in Half-Mile Run—
Littlefield Second in The High Hurdles—
Snow and Brown Place in Shot

TECH ICE OUTFIT DEFEATS BOWDOIN

Fast Game Won by Visitors, 4 to 3

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey outfit defeated the Bowdoin sextet on the Delta Friday afternoon to the score of 4 to 3. As had been expected the two teams were evenly matched and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. Randall scored twice for the visitors but it was Berkeley, right defense for the Engineers, whose fast defensive work and long goal in the third period was instrumental in the Tech victory.

Bowdoin scored in the middle of the opening period when Bucknam placed a pretty shot past Richards, the M. I. T. goalie. There was no more scoring until the second period when Randall of the Tech team took the puck down the ice and scored on a rebound from Berry's stick. Brooks put Tech in the lead with a goal a minute later. Charlie Cutter, Bowdoin captain, tied the count a minute later when he took a pass from Thayer and shot the goal. Berkeley's long shot in the first minutes of the third period put Tech ahead again. And soon after Randall scored for the second time on a long lift from the side of the rink. In a scrimmage in front of the M. I. T. net, Cole scored the final tally of the afternoon. Neither team could score again before the game ended, Tech in the lead, adopting a defensive game.

Cutter and Widen excelled for Bowdoin and Berkeley and Randall excelled for the Engineers. Parker Rice, Bowdoin freshman captain, got into the game for a few minutes and played well. The summary:

Bowdoin	Bowdoin
Brooks, rw.	rw. Bucknam
Nock, rw.	rw. Forsythe
Weissmer, lw.	lw. Thayer
Freeman, lw.	lw. Fisher
Randall, c.	c. Cutter
Berkeley, rd.	rd. Tiemer
Crandall, ld.	ld. Widen
Richards, g.	g. Berry
Score, M. I. T. 4, Bowdoin 3; goals, made by Randall 2, Berkeley, Brooks, Bucknam, Cutter, Cole; referee, Morrell; timer, Abrahamson; time, three 15 minute periods.	

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

The Interfraternity basketball schedule for this year has been arranged during the past week. The twelve fraternity groups are divided into two leagues, the National and the American, as follows:

National	American
Sigma Nu	Zeta Psi
Delta Upsilon	Non Fraternity
Kappa Sigma	Theta Delta Chi
Phi Delta Psi	Beta Theta Pi
Chi Psi	Alpha Delta Phi
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Psi Upsilon

At present the Phi Delta Psi is leading the National league having defeated the Chi Psi's 39-7. The Non-Fraternity group is leading the American league since they have a victory of 41 to 22 over the Beta's to their credit.

The schedule of games follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 17—Chi Psi vs. Deke; A. D. vs. Non-Frat.

Friday, Feb. 19—Sigma Nu vs. Delta Upsilon; Beta vs. Psi Upsilon.

Monday, March 1—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig; Zetes vs. A. D.

Tuesday, March 2—Delta Upsilon vs. Chi Psi; Theta Delt vs. Non-Frat.

Thursday, March 4—Sigma Nu vs. Deke; Zetes vs. Psi Upsilon.

Friday, March 5—Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sig; Theta Delt vs. A. D.

Monday, March 8—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta; Zetes vs. Non-Frat.

Tuesday, March 9—Delta Upsilon vs. Deke; A. D. vs. Beta.

Thursday, March 11—Kappa Sig vs. Chi Psi; Theta Delt vs. Psi Upsilon.

Friday, March 12—Phi Delt vs. Deke; Beta vs. Zetes.

Monday, March 15—Delta Upsilon vs. Chi Psi.

Tuesday, March 16—Kappa Sig vs. Deke; Theta Delt vs. Beta.

Thursday, March 18—Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi; Non-Frat vs. Psi Upsilon.

All these games are to be called promptly at 7.15 p. m., except on Wednesday evening when the game will be called at eight o'clock. The games are of four eight minute quarters and will all be played in the Sargent gymnasium.

The Bowdoin Relay Team won a decisive and well-earned victory over the team representing Brown University at the Portland American Legion track meet last Monday evening. The White outfit had little trouble in taking the Providence College into camp. Sweet '28, was lead-off man for Bowdoin and finished even with R. N. Conger of Brown. Wood '27 who carried the baton next succeeded in opening up about ten yards on Gross and from that point on Bowdoin was never headed. Fanning, third Polar Bear runner increased the lead to about eighteen yards and Tarbell, running anchor, was a good twenty yards out in front as he broke the tape for the first Bowdoin relay victory of the indoor season. Bowdoin's time in winning was 3m. 13 2-5s. The work of Wood is especially to be commended, for running his first varsity relay race, he showed himself well worthy of his place on the team.

Harold Littlefield, Bowdoin captain was forced to take second place in the forty-five yard high hurdles when Balantyne of Harvard University equalled the world's indoor record of 6 seconds in winning the event. Carl Ring, former Maine star, and winner of the event last year failed to place.

The 880 yard open handicap event was distinctly satisfactory from a Bowdoin standpoint. The event was won by Chester MacKean '29, who led Frank Foster '28, to the tape by inches. MacKean had the second lowest handicap given, 9 feet, and weeded his way through the twenty-odd starters with excellent judgment. Foster had a 16 foot handicap and ran a good race. Clarence Archibald, formerly of Bates, was the scratch man, but the pace was too hot for him. MacKean's time was 2m. 5 2-5s.

Bowdoin also placed two men in the handicap shot put event, Brown '29 and Snow '26, winning second and third places respectively. Brown had a handicap of 4 feet, 8 inches and Snow of 5 feet. The winner of the event was Files of Hebron Academy.

MAINE VICTOR IN FIRST BOWDOIN MEET

The first annual Bowdoin Intercollegiate Winter Carnival which was held last Friday under the auspices of the Outing Club, in conjunction with the Mid-Winter Prom, was in every respect a great success. The team from the University of Maine, with 25 points to its credit, was the winner of the meet while Bates, previously picked to win, had to be content with 20 points and second place. Bowdoin was unexpectedly strong in the ski jump and was able to take third with 14 and Colby brought up the rear with 7.

Maine's strength lay in the snowshoe events in the cross-country division of which she captured all four places. Turner, the winner of that event, was also the first to break the tape in the snowshoe dash and took fourth place in the obstacle race as well. In the ski cross country Bates showed her strength, winning first, second and fourth.

The Bowdoin team made an unusually good showing considering the fact that the men were comparatively unfamiliar with competition and had had little practice since before mid-year

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMEN OPPOSE HEBRON IN TRACK MEET SATURDAY

The second dual meet for the Freshman Track team will be held next Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Athletic Building when the 1929 team opposes the outfit representing Hebron. Little is known of the strength of the Hebron team this year but the Green may be depended upon to send down a goodly aggregation of track stars. Last year's strong Freshman team had little difficulty in taking the prep-school tracksters into camp, but the meet this year should find the two teams more evenly matched. Hebron has lost three of last year's point winners in Wood, Scribner and Beach, who are attending different institutions. The Frosh team showed its strength by defeating the strong Bridgton Academy team recently. Captain MacKean, Barker, Norris, White, Burrows, Scott, Brown, Hasty, Scott, Todd and others will give something for Hebron to worry about before the afternoon is over.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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News Editor for This Issue
Donald W. Parks '28

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

In last week's edition of the Orient there appeared a short editorial note in regard to the interest now being manifested in interfraternity and interclass basketball, and some mention was made of introducing basketball as a varsity sport. Since that time there has come to our ears considerable favorable, and very little unfavorable, comment on the subject,—comment sufficient at least, to encourage us to carry our remarks a trifle further.

Insofar as can be seen, there are no adequate reasons why basketball should not become a varsity sport within the next year or so. One of the greatest determining factors in its introduction should be interest in and enthusiasm for the sport, on the part of the student body. There already seems to be an abundance of both. In evidence thereof, the fact might be mentioned that over ninety men signed up for interclass basketball in preference to any other sport for their Winter athletics. During the Winter season in the past there have been few athletic contests of any kind, and particularly of an intercollegiate nature, in Brunswick, and there is no doubt of the fact that if basketball became a recognized sport it would draw sizeable crowds. The ardent supporters of hockey may fear that attendance at the rink would be thinned out should basketball be adopted, but these fears seem rather groundless. In the first place, the hockey team as a rule plays very few home games during the year,—usually three or four at the most. In the second place, these games are generally conducted in the afternoon, whereas basketball is almost invariably confined to the evening. Conflict between these two sports would thus be slight.

As a paying sport, there are few forms of intercollegiate competition which can compete with basketball. Expenses, as compared with other equally prominent sports, are slight indeed. There is little call for expensive equipment such as is required in football and baseball, and funds will not have to be laid out for the purpose of clearing off the playing surface after every snowfall. The income, on the other hand, is comparatively large. Basketball, like football, is the type of sport which draws the public, and the Bowdoin gymnasium is of sufficient size to accommodate an unusually large group of spectators. Financing the team, should basketball be adopted here as a varsity sport, will give little cause for worry.

The mention of the gymnasium leads to the remark that there are few colleges which boast the facilities for basketball that Bowdoin already possesses. It would be difficult to imagine a more ideal basketball floor than the one already laid out in the Athletic Building. With such a floor ready to hand there is little need for the expenditure of any large sum of money in preparing for the introduction of the sport. The task of erecting temporary bleachers for the accommodation of spectators would not be an insurmountable difficulty in any respect.

In short, there seem to be many arguments in favor of basketball as an intercollegiate sport at Bowdoin, and very few against it. If the undergraduates are sufficiently interested, and we believe that they are, there is little to prevent the introduction of a varsity team. All that is necessary is an organization of the present favorable sentiment. The Orient is much in sympathy with any movement along these lines, and welcomes any communications expressive of an opinion on this subject. It is not our intention, in advocating basketball, to detract

from any of the varsity sports now existent at Bowdoin. We believe that they can be maintained upon their present basis, and that there will still be room for varsity basketball.

THE PIGEONHOLE

Being the Clippings of an Editor

From the speech of A. P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain at a dinner in his honor.

When I was a boy I sanded molds in my father's brick factory. Many things have changed since those days—including bricks. Bricks were cheaper and better than they are today, particularly those I made. Instead of growing up to be a bricklayer, which is an honorable vocation, I became an ambassador.

I came in close contact with royalty. I heard kings and queens call one another by their first names. I became intimately acquainted with princes, dukes, counts, and other grandees. As my friend Dwight Morrow once said: I was among the face cards. Many honors were conferred on me. The Spanish court and the grandees of Spain, you must remember, represent the most aristocratic aristocracy that remains on this earth, and they know how to bestow honors, how to extend courtesy and how to make you feel at ease.

It was all so pleasant and came along so easy, that I might have begun to feel that I belonged to this kind of life and have become a little aristocratic myself. If it had not been for the fact that I could not forget that I used to sand molds in my father's brick yard. Whenever this recollection came, I would laugh and say to myself, "Watch your step."

Initiations

(Continued from Page 1)

Caribou; Robert Smith Clark of Buffalo, N. Y.; John Deremo Dupuis, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert Chapman Foster of Portland; Winslow Robinson Howard of Auburn, Maine; Walter Merrill Hunt, Jr. of Portsmouth, N. H.; Samuel Fernald Parker of Lynn, Mass.; Roger Bray Ray of Portland; William Hamilton Robertson of Lowell, Mass.; James Philip Smith of Bangor; William Pennell Snow of Bangor; John Edward Townsend of Bangor; William Green Wait of Winchester, Mass.; and James Fellows White of Skowhegan.

The Alpha Eta Chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity will hold its initiation ceremony and banquet on Feb. 19 and 20. The initiation will take place at the Chi Psi lodge on February 19th, and the banquet will be held at the Hotel Eagle on the following evening. The freshmen to be initiated are as follows: John Franklin Anthony, Jr., of Bar Harbor; Robert I. Clark of Derry Village, N. H.; Charles Fremont Cummings, of West Bath; Jack Edward Elliot of Newagen; Edward Lawrence Fay of Dedham, Mass.; Gordon Danforth Larcum of Dedham, Mass.; Donald Bradford Macaulay of Wiscasset; Waldron Lewis Morse of Canton; Lewis Webster Rollinson of Naugatuck, Conn.; Charles Fremont Ross of Albion; Prescott Hale Vose, Jr., of East Eddington; and Donald Culver Wood of Naugatuck, Conn.

Eta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi is to hold its annual initiation and banquet at the Charge House on Saturday evening, February 20th. The initiates are the following members of the class of 1929: John Dana Frates of Portland; Edgar Albro French of Attleboro, Mass.; Alden Edwards Hull of Leominster, Mass.; Henri Le Brec Micoletau of Providence, R. I.; Walter Stephen Perkins of Cornish; Abbott Spear of Newton Center, Mass.; Ellis Spear, 3d of Newton Center, Mass.; Dana Merrill Swan of Providence, R. I.; Wolfgang Ragnar Thomas of Portland and George Rudolf Thompson of Quincy, Mass.

The Beta Theta Pi initiations will be held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, when eleven pledged men will be initiated. These include two men from the Class of 1928 and nine from the Class of 1929. Those to be initiated are Loring Almstead Chandler, '28, of New Gloucester; Robert Hudson Tripp, '28, of Worcester, Mass.; Charles Wilkes Babb, '29, of Camden, Sidney Morse Bird, '29, of Rockland, Frank Berry Harlow, '29, of Old Town, Carl Bulkeley Norris, '29, of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Reginald Robinson, '29, of New York; Raymond William Schlapp, '29, of Lawrence, Mass.; Kenneth Wilkins Sewall, '29, of Livermore Falls, and Mayo Hamilton Soley, '29, of Malden, Mass.

Delta Psi Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity will initiate at the chapter house on Saturday evening, Feb. 20th. The initiates consist of one sophomore and fifteen freshmen and are as follows: Edward T. Durant '28 of Pepperell, Mass.; Albert C. Boothby of Meriden, Conn.; Franklin A. Burke of Fort Fairfield; Hobart A. Cone of Kittery; John M. Cooper of Portland; Wallace G. Fisher of Fort Fairfield; Richard C. Fleck of Philadelphia, Pa.; Herbert W. Huse of Dover-Foxcroft;

(Continued on Page 3)

Outing Club

(Continued from Page 1)

examinations. The White won two first places. Scott was an easy winner in the snowshoe obstacle race and Nelson turned in a victory in the ski jump. It was in this latter event that Bowdoin proved unusually strong. Nelson's performance of 48 feet was good and third and fourth places also went to Bowdoin, both Dunbar and Larcum figuring in the scoring. The summary.

Two and one-half mile cross-country ski race—Won by Bagley (Bates); second, Frost (Bates); third, Colby (Maine); fourth, Scammon (Bates). Time—17m. 50s.

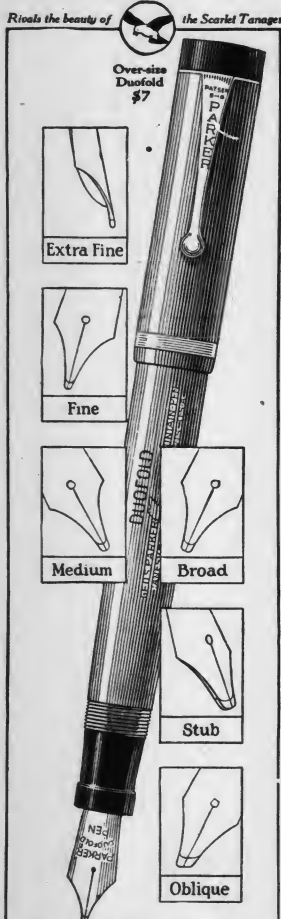
One and one-half mile cross-country snowshoe race—Won by Turner (Maine); second, Day (Maine); third, Murdoch, (Maine); fourth, Noyes (Maine). Time—15m. 58s.

Ski jump—Won by Nelson (Bowdoin), 48ft.; second, Gray (Bates), 41ft. 8in.; third, Dunbar (Bowdoin), 40ft.; fourth, Lacombe (Bowdoin), 37ft. Seventy-five yard snowshoe dash—Won by Turner (Maine); second, Willis (Bates); third, Fuller (Bates); fourth, G. Scott (Bowdoin). Time—14 3-5s.

Seventy-five yard ski dash—Won by Rawlins (Colby); second, Colby (Maine); third, Hawes (Colby); fourth, Trask (Maine). Time—10 3-5s.

Snowshoe obstacle race—Won by G. Scott (Bowdoin); second, Willis (Bates); third, Day (Maine); fourth, Turner (Maine). Time—12 4-5s.

At Sanford University, where the R.O.T.C. is voluntary, military drill is becoming a popular subject. The enrollment increased from 153 students in 1923 to the present enrollment of 326.



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At Alumni dinners this year there has been an interesting interchange of Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, and Bowdoin graduates as speakers. At the Amherst dinner in New York, Mr. Edward P. Mitchell, Bowdoin '71, an overseer of the College; and one of the most prominent alumni, was a speaker. In Boston at the Amherst dinner, Austin H. McCormick, Bowdoin '15, made an address; while at the Bowdoin dinner in New York President McConaughy of Wesleyan was a speaker, and at the one in Boston, Mr. Lewis Perry, Principal of Exeter, and a graduate of Williams in the class of '98, spoke. President Kenneth C. M. Sills gave an address at the recent Williams dinner in Boston.

Glee Club Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

winners of sectional contests throughout the United States. The judges of the contest were Philip Hale, the well known musical critic, as chairman, Emil Mollenhauer and Stuart Mason. Mr. Hale, as he announced the result, said, "The committee has awarded the prize as follows: First place, Wesleyan, Bowdoin comes very close, however, and is awarded honorable mention."

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by Peter B. Kyne

Something New and Different in Westerns
NEWS—WHAT PRICE GOOFY—REVIEW

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED BY HEBRON

In a hard-fought battle last Wednesday at Hebron, the Green won over the Bowdoin Freshmen on the ice 4 to 0. Throughout the first three periods Hebron met with stubborn opposition from the frosh, being able to gain only one point. In the last period, however, the defense weakened and let by three more. It was a fast game, distinguished by brilliant flashes of individual play. The Hebron team played well together but had no particular individual stars. For the Frosh, the defensive work of Frates stood out.

The summary is as follows:
Hebron (4) Bowdoin Frosh (0)
 Mahoney, rw.rw, Ward
 Jeremiah, c.c, Clark
 Nazro, lw.lw, Rice
 Kinsley, rd.rd, Andrews
 McFayden, ld.ld, Frates
 Farrell, g.g, Howland
 Goals, Jeremiah, Mahoney, Nazro, Kinsley; referee, Thayer; penalties, Nelson, 1 minute, roughing.

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul C. Young of the Class of 1918 has been married to Miss Elma M. Keller. Both the bride and groom are of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Earl S. Thompson of the Class of 1914 has been elected treasurer of the American Water Works and Electric Co., of New York. This is one of the largest public service corporations in this country, it having assets of nearly \$300,000,000. Mr. Thompson has been connected with this company for three years and recently has been assistant and treasurer.

Carroll E. York, '20, was instantly killed Friday, February 5th, in a grade crossing accident at Tacoma, Wash. Mr. York was born in Brunswick about thirty years ago. His college course was interrupted by the world war in which he served with the 106th Aero Squadron, seeing some service in France. About two years ago he entered into a business partnership with Dwight S. Robinson, '05. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

John Sullivan, '24, is in the employ of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York.

'13—The paper on the "Real Wage" read by Paul H. Douglas at the recent meeting of the American Economics Association has been widely quoted. It was the subject of the leading editorial in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Douglas who is a member of the faculty at Smith, is the author of an article in the American Journal of Sociology for January.

'20—Allan Hall was married on January 28th to Ruth VanWait of Cherryfield, a sister of William Van Wait. They will live at 379 West Preston street, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Hall is in the employ of the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

'25—Phillips Lord was married on July 21st to Sophia A. Mecorney of Tucson, Ariz. They are living in Plainville, Conn., where Lord is principal of one of the schools.

'21—Frank A. St. Clair is now in Newark, N. J., and is living at 488 Summer avenue.

'17—George E. Greely is teaching French in the High school in New Rochelle, N. Y.

'17—Frank Phillips, who has been for some years in the Orient with the International Banking Corporation, is now in their New York office at 60 Wall Street.

'24—Howard Gilpatrick is with Paine, Webber Co., at 25 Broad street, New York.

'17—Boyd W. Bartlett, who resigned from the Army some time after his graduation from West Point, is doing research work in the special research laboratory of the Bell Telephone Co., in New York. He lives at 95 Elm avenue, Flushing. He has been doing graduate work at Columbia and is nearly eligible for the doctor's degree.

'14—Robert T. Weatherill, who has been in Chile for some time is now in this country. He may be reached at 62 Norfolk road, Arlington, Mass.

'16—Leland McElvie is at 654 Westford street, Lowell, Mass. His brother Lawrence is at 316 North Preston street, Dallas, Texas.

Among those doing graduate work in History at Cornell are Alexander Thomson '21, George Prout '21 and Theodore Nixon '24.

Of the eleven internes at the City Hospital in Hartford, Conn., three are Bowdoin men: Plimpton Gupitill '21, Ralph T. Ogden '21 and Harold F. Morrill '21.

Calendar

Feb. 18.—Vocational Day.
 Feb. 20.—Track Meet, Hebron vs. Freshman.
 Feb. 22.—Boston American Legion Track Meet.
 Feb. 26, and 27.—Burdbury Prize Debates.
 Feb. 27.—Track Meet, Portland High vs. Freshman.
 Feb. 26-28.—Student Conference at Orono.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Students at Pennsylvania State College have petitioned the trustees to abolish compulsory chapel.

A new regional plan for selecting Rhodes scholars has been proposed to supplant the old system of appointment by states. The state election committee will still act, but their candidates will appear before a district committee.

Inspired by the much-discussed New York presentation of Hamlet in modern clothes, several student groups are venturing the experiment. The Little Theatre of Dallas, Texas, and a dramatic class at the University of California, Southern Branch, are planning such productions.

In what is probably the first intercollegiate spelling contest, the University of Oklahoma defeated the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Each contestant was automatically eliminated after he had misspelled a word. The two surviving spellers opposed each other in a dual for an hour before the A. & M. representative finally mis-spelled the word "debauchee." Several hundred spectators witnessed the contest.

Professor Percy Marks with his one novel, "The Plastic Age" has probably spurred more boys to seek college careers than Red Grange and President Eliot combined.

During mid-year examinations Mr. Roland Cobb made an investigation of the systems of physical education employed at Princeton and at the University of Pennsylvania. At Princeton he was shown around by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the department of physical education, while Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, who holds the same position at the University of Pennsylvania, acquainted Mr. Cobb with the system there.

NAMES OF FIFTY MEN ARE ON DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's list for the current semester was made public last Friday. Both of the two upper classes have twenty-two men represented and the class of 1928 has six names on the list.

The following Seniors and Juniors having received B's or better in all their courses are entitled to cut at their discretion:

Seniors—A. Abrahamson, A. C. Andrews, S. A. Baekstrom, G. M. Barakat, W. F. G. Bell, C. S. Bradeen, H. M. Chute, N. A. Cobb, E. F. Cobb, M. B. Davis, C. K. Hersey, J. W. Higgins, Jr., R. E. Keirstead, J. F. Loud, T. S. Michalopoulos, P. M. Palmer, K. M. Pearson, L. M. Read, H. Robinson, C. H. Simmons, A. M. Strout, D. B. Warren.

Juniors—C. R. Campbell, E. E. Clark, N. F. Crane, T. L. Downs, Jr., F. A. Farrington, C. H. Fong, G. W. Goldsworthy, Jr., M. A. Hewett, E. P. Hutchinson, P. A. Palmer, C. W. Morrill, R. W. Michie, L. B. Libby, F. H. McGowan, J. K. Snyder, Q. Q. S. Sheh, J. G. Reed, W. D. Ratcliff, J. C. Quinn, R. W. Pitman, D. W. Webber, V. S. Whitman.

The following Sophomore having received straight A's is permitted to cut at his discretion: F. P. Cowan.

The following Sophomores having received one-half A's are allowed six cuts in each subject: G. G. Beckett, W. E. Fisher, R. F. Cressey, H. H. Coburn, C. H. Johnson.

The University of Maine baseball candidates are practicing daily in the University's new athletic building.

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INITIATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

Charles M. Jaycox of Wollaston, Mass.; Elfred L. Leech of Kennebunk; Lee G. Paul of Canyon City, Col.; Charles D. Russell of Babylon, N. Y.; Robert E. Todd, Jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Donald L. Tripp of Rochester, N. H.; Wendell Ward of Houlton, and Elliott C. Washburn of Plymouth, Mass.

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Tuesday, March 2nd.

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R. S. Webster '26, has completed his
college course and plans to leave
March 1st to become the assistant to
John Calvin Bucher, headmaster of
the Peabody Military Academy, Pea-
skill, N. Y.

E. E. Fox '26 represented the Beta
Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at
the annual initiation of the Chapter at
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
held at Hotel Somerset, Boston, Feb.
13.

Cutter '26, Vahey '27, Sawyer '28,
Gordon '28 attended the annual initia-
tion of the Chapter of the Delta Kappa
Epsilon fraternity at Colby Saturday,
February 13.

At the last meet of the faculty it
was voted that the Bertram Louis
Smith, Jr. scholarship, for excellence
in English Literature, will be open for
competition to juniors who have taken
at least four semester courses in Eng-
lish literature. This scholarship, es-
tablished in 1925, is the income from a
bequest of Bertram Louis Smith in
memory of his son, a member of the
class of 1903.

Vocational Day

(Continued from Page 1)

tages of the type of man most likely
to make good in a particular line and
so on. They will be held in various
lecture rooms on the campus, and each
talk will be followed by a question
period. Many of the speakers will re-
main on the campus during most of
the day for individual conferences, if
students wish to have them.

Several professions will not be taken
up; college teaching and the ministry,
for example. Bowdoin students have
ample opportunity to obtain advice on
those professions at the college. The
lines of business discussed will include
a large number of those into which
Bowdoin men go.

The list of speakers as arranged is
a strong one, all being more than com-
petent to lecture about their profes-
sion. One of the best known of the
group is Salmon W. Wilder of Boston,
president of the Merrimac Chemical
Company, a graduate of M. I. T. and a
lecturer there. Mr. Wilder will speak
on industrial chemistry. Leonard A.
Pierce '05 of Portland, a well known
Portland lawyer will speak on law.
Secondary school teaching will be dis-
cussed by William E. Wing, '02, of
Portland, principal of the Deering
High school. Graduate work in Busi-
ness will be the subject of Prof. Mel-
vin Copeland, '06, director of the Bu-
reau of Business Research at Harvard
University. Harry L. Palmer, '02, of
the H. K. McCann Co., of New York,
one of the largest advertising firms
in the country will talk on advertising.

Among the other speakers will be Lu-
ther Dana '03 of Westbrook, superin-
tendent of the Dana Warp Mills, who
will speak on textile manufacturing,
Farrington Abbott '03, of Auburn,
president of the Cushman-Hollis Co.,
on shoe manufacturing, Clifford T.
Perkins, '15, of Boston, of the S. D.
Warren Paper Co., on the paper in-
dustry, Colonel F. H. Farnum of Au-
gusta, director of public relations of
the Central Maine Power Co., on pub-
lic utilities and Dr. Talcott Vanamee
of Portland who will speak on medi-
cine. Work in the telephone com-
panies will be discussed by J. F. Dwin-
nell of Boston, general employment su-
pervisor of the New England Tele-
phone and Telegraph Co. Newspapers
and publishing will be the subject of
Fred R. Lord of Augusta who is vice-
president of the Gannett Publish-
ing Co.

The placement committee of the
Bowdoin Alumni Council, which is
working out the plans for the day in
cooperation with the Alumni Secre-
tary of the College, is headed by
Dwight H. Sayward, '16, of Portland.
Other members are Philip L. Pottle
'00 of Lewiston, Roland E. Clark '01
of Portland, Roscoe H. Hupper '07 of
New York and Philip G. Clifford '03 of
Portland.

DEFEAT OF COLBY NETS CHAMPIONSHIP

In defeating the Colby hockey team
at Waterville last Saturday afternoon
by a 5 to 0 score, the Bowdoin team
clinched the State title for the second
year in succession. The game Satur-
day was handicapped by poor ice and
play at times was slow and uninter-
esting. Bowdoin assumed the offensive
from the start and the Colby team of-
fered little opposition to the strong
White outfit. During the first period,
however, the Polar Bears were unable
to score and the two teams appeared
evenly matched. In the second stanza
Bowdoin got the jump on the Water-
ville aggregation and before the period
ended had scored four times. Cole and
Cutter both figured in the scoring with
two goals apiece. In the final period
Captain Cutter ended the scoring for
the afternoon with a pretty shot into
the net. The summary:

Bowdoin (5) (0) Colby
Thayer, lw.....lw, McGowan
Cutter, c.....c, Gould
Bucknam, rw.....rw, Muir
Widen, ld.....ld, Drummond
Cole, rd.....rd, Peacock
Berry, g.....g, Fagerstrom

Goals, made by, second, Cutter 2, un-
assisted, Cole 2, unassisted; third
period, Cutter 1, unassisted; referee,
Jarvis, Augusta; goal umpires, John-
son and C. Macpherson; timer, Prof.
E. C. Healie; time, three 15 minute
periods.

POETRY PRIZE OFFERED BY SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV.

A prize of one hundred dollars is
being offered by "The Makers," a
poetry club of the Southern Metho-
dist University at Dallas, Texas, for
the best original poem written by an
undergraduate student in any univer-
sity or college in the country. Those
are the only restrictions placed on
eligibility but they must be strictly
complied with.

The poem must not be over 200 lines
in length and only one series of re-
lated poems may be submitted. There
must be three typewritten copies of
each poem with no name on the type-
written sheets. The latest date for
submission of poetry for this contest
is March 15th. A statement from the
Dean to the effect that the contestant
is an undergraduate is required.

SPRING IS COMING

We have received a few New Suits and Topcoats

Broadcloth and Gordon Shirts

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SCORE WIN SATURDAY OVER CABOT MILLS

The scheduled hockey game which
was to be played between the Fresh-
men and Cabot last Saturday was out
of necessity postponed, and the Fresh-
man team played the Cabot Mill's out-
fit. The college team was victorious
by a 2 to 1 score. Rice scored first for
the Freshmen in the opening period on
a long shot from the side of the rink.
In the next period L. Turcotte tied the
count when he slipped the puck past
Howland. Rice scored the winning
goal in the final stanza on a shot from
in front of the net. The playing of
Rice was the feature of the game al-
though Andrews played a good defensive
game. The summary:

Bowdoin Fresh (2) (1) Cabot Mills
Rice, lw.....lw, L. Turcotte
Ward, rw.....rw, J. Turcotte
Ladd, c.....c, Vermette-Avery
Frates-Colby, ld.....ld, Theberge
Andrews-Lincoln, rd

rd, Charron-Normand
Howland, g.....g, Lamarre
Goals, Rice, two; L. Turcotte.

MUSICAL CLUBS BEGIN TOUR FEBRUARY 22ND

The Bowdoin Combined Musical
Clubs will make an extensive tour of
New England the week of February
22nd. This is an annual trip and will
embrace six concerts. Both clubs will
have parts on the program, making it
a series of combined concerts.

The Clubs leave Brunswick on Mon-
day, the 22nd, on the 10.55 train and
play in Danvers, Mass. that night.
Their next stop is in Boston where
they broadcast through WBZ, West-
inghouse Electric Co., from Hotel
Brunswick at 8 p. m., Feb. 23. Leav-
ing Boston their next concert is to be
held in Quincy, Mass., on the 24th.
Thursday, the 25th, they play in
Brookline, Mass., Friday, the 25th
their concert is at the Hotel Vendome
in Boston. The following evening they
play at Wheaton College, closing their
tour there, and returning for Monday
morning classes.

The program will consist of Bow-
doin songs given by the combined
clubs, three numbers by each club,
various numbers by the quartet and a
violin solo by John Townsend. The
exact numbers have not been chosen
as yet.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES ARE WORKING OUT DAILY

Under the direction of Coach Ben
Houser daily workouts have com-
menced for the fifteen candidates who
turned out lately at a call for men for
the Bowdoin baseball team.

The recent Mid-Winter Prom inter-
rupted the work-outs in the Hyde Ath-
letic building but this week will see
renewed work among the fifteen candi-
dates. The men for the most part are
veterans of last season. The promis-
ing new men are J. Philip Smith, Wal-
lace Fisher and Kenneth Crowther.
The other men who have reported to
the coach are Captain Stanley G. Robin-
son, Wayne Sibley, Clifford Gray,
Lawrence Ranney, Fletcher Means,
Charles DuBois, Edward Buxton,
George Goldsworthy, Donald C. Nor-
ton, Walter Morrell, and John Jewett.
Another new man, Elfred L. Leech, is
the only freshman out for the pitch-
ing staff. Robinson, Gray, and Sibley
all veterans seem to be the best ma-
terial for pitching with Morrell, Du-
Bois, and Crowther standing out as
the leading catchers. All of the men
have had previous experience and with
the extensive training which they are
beginning Bowdoin ought to have a
good season on the diamond.

BOWDOIN THIRD IN STATE WINTER CARIVAL MEET

Bates with a total of 40 points won
the Maine Intercollegiate Winter
Sports meet at Lewiston last Saturday
afternoon. Maine, with 28 points, was
second; Bowdoin with 6 was third, and
Colby failed to score.

Scott of Bowdoin brought three
points to the White when he finished
second in the snowshoe dash. Andrews
annexed another with a fourth place
in the ski efficiency test and Larcom
netted the final points when he gained
third place in the ski jump.

The Bowdoin Outing Club Team will
compete in the University of Maine
Winter Sports Carnival at Orono on
Friday of this week.

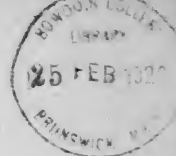
The University of Maryland relay
team that defeated Bowdoin at the B.
A. A. games was victorious Saturday
night over Columbia and Fordham.
The southerners' time was 3m. 27
3-10s.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1926.

NO. 25

IVY REVUE PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

NOVEL PRODUCTION PROMISED

A radical departure from the performances of the past few years is promised of the Ivy Revue to be given this Spring by the Masque and Gown. The authors, George Jackson and H. L. Houghton, have evolved a novel sort of presentation which is less of the former vaudeville type and which has more continuity. The several acts all center around the main theme.

The leading part will be taken by Paul Tiemer, while Albert Ecke will play the sub-lead. A striking male chorus of seven men from the Glee Club will include Marshall G. Gay '26, Nathan I. Greene '28, Ronald Wilks '29, James Joslin '29, and three others to be selected later. A quartet comprising Alfred M. Strout '26, Don Marshall '27, John F. Hagar '27, and James E. Thompson '27 will also be prominent, as will Stewart '28 and Tripp '29. Other members of the cast include H. L. Houghton '26, James N. Jones '26, John McInnes '27, John Robertson '27, Carleton Nelson '27, E. M. Fuller '28, Edwin Parsons '28, Howard Whitney '28, Thomas Burrows '29, and William Robertson '29. In addition there are numerous minor parts which will be assigned this week.

A feature of the Revue will be the music. Numerous songs and accompaniments have been written by students, among those of special note being the overture by Horace Robbins '28. The Bowdoin Symphony Orchestra, under the able leadership of Tevritz '26, will provide a large part of the music. A jazz band team will also participate. A special musical act will be performed by Richard Wignot '26, W. F. G. Bell '26, Parkin Briggs '29, R. C. Foster '29, and Prentiss Cleaves '29.

The scenery and lighting effects promise to lend forceful backing to the Revue.

V. F. Williams '26, president of the Masque and Gown, is in charge of the production, being assisted by D. K. Montgomery '27, the manager, W. H. Houghton '27 and George Jackson '27, the authors, were aided by H. L. Houghton '26 in part of the work. The music is under the direction of G. E. Armstrong '26, C. M. DeBlois '27, and James E. Thompson '27. Webster Fisher '28 and Raymond Withey '28 are in charge of scenery and properties.

The title, as well as the more particular characterization of the Revue is with-held by the committee until some future date. Rehearsals for the different acts commence the first of March under the direction of the coach, Mr. Gray from the Faculty.

Many Alumni Return to Fraternity Initiations

At the initiation and banquet of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Saturday evening, Feb. 20, the following alumni were present: John Clair Minot '96, Gorham H. Wood '96, Donald F. Snow '01, Stanley P. Chase '05, Cecil H. Gowen '24, W. C. Cool '16, G. W. Elliott '25, Geoffrey T. Mason '23, John L. Baxter '16, Arthur S. Merrill '14, K. C. M. Sills '01, Elmer T. Boyd '95, Sanger M. Cook '21, Karl R. Philbrick '23, Noel C. Little '17, and Bruce H. M. White '22.

The Chi Psi Fraternity, whose initiation and banquet occurred last Friday and Saturday evenings respectively, had for its returning members: Ralph Knight '22, Howard Emery '22, Fred B. Chadbourne '19, G. R. McIntire '25, and Norman F. Nivens '25.

The Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, at its initiation and banquet, February 19-20, entertained the following alumni of the Chapter: Wilnot B. Mitchell '90, Harold E. Beach '21, Frank H. Swan '98, Luther Dana '03, E. Farrington Abbott '03, John A. Slocum '13, E. Lester Blake '25, Robert S. Burnett '25, Harold F. Eastman '25, Arthur Chapman '94, Harrison W. Elliott '25, and Clyde E. Nasson '25.

Guests at its initiation last Saturday night included the following alumni: C. C. Phillips '99, P. E. Graves '19, J. A. E. McClave '19, E. J. Humphrey '17, C. E. Allen '17, C. A. Brown '14, G. E. Macomber '11, Melvin T. Copeland '06, W. T. Johnson '06, J. A. Harlow '03, G. H. Casey '19, J. M. Keniston '23, V. C. McGorrell '22, E. G. Tilden '22, G. A. Partridge '22, M. C. James '24, and the following delegates: Rockwell Smith, M. I. T.; B. W. Creese, Brown University; Alan B. Hefflich, Penn State; and Spofford Giddings, of the University of Maine.

The following were guests at the initiation of Sigma Nu Fraternity February 20: J. W. Gorham '24, E. W. Raye '24, I. W. Jardine '25, J. A. Aldred '24, C. W. Stevens '19, Roland Cobb '17, and Orin C. Hormell.

MUSK OXEN GIFT FROM MacMILLAN

Two stuffed musk oxen have just been received by the Biology Department as a gift from Commander Donald B. MacMillan. These specimens, which he obtained on his last expedition to the Arctic regions, are now on exhibit in the Biology Department Museum. After they have been mounted and enclosed in a glass cage, they will be placed prominently in the central hallway of the Science Building.

WORK STARTED ON STUDENT READING ROOM

Actual work has at last been started in transforming the Alumni Room in Hubbard Hall into a students' reading room. When completed, this room will be somewhat similar to the Farnsworth reading room in the Widener Memorial Library of Harvard College. It will be furnished comfortably with rugs, leather easy chairs, with adjustable lights by each, and everything necessary to make a quiet, comfortable reading room. For books, this room will contain an unusually fine edition of the best literature of the past and present, which books will be kept in the room at all times. There may also be a rule forbidding any books being taken into the room, in an effort to prevent the room being used as a place for study.

The wiring necessary has been completed, the furniture and rugs are on the way, and a tentative book list has been prepared. It is hoped to have all work completed and the room ready for use early in the next term. The alumni books which are now in the room will remain in bookcases around the walls, while the new books will occupy bookcases in the center of the room.

158 APPLICANTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

FIRST AWARD OF LAWRENCE SCHOLARSHIP

One hundred fifty eight undergraduates at Bowdoin have just received scholarships totalling \$17,500, according to an announcement recently made by President Sills, chairman of the faculty committee which awards scholarships at Bowdoin. This is an average of \$110 a scholarship. In addition to those to whom scholarships have already been awarded, thirty-five applicants have been kept on the reserved list which will receive consideration in April. The largest single scholarship, a Lawrence Scholarship of \$500, was awarded to Ralph E. Keirstead '26, of Oakland. While scholarships are not awarded entirely on the basis of rank, Keirstead's grades were unusually high. For the last semester's work he received five A's and one B. Keirstead is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. His story is an interesting one. Entering originally in the class of 1924, he left college at the end of his sophomore year and taught for two years to earn money to complete his course, returning in the Fall of 1924. He has done splendid work.

The Lawrence Scholarships, one of which was awarded for the first time this year, come from a bequest of \$25,000, from Mrs. Samuel C. Lawrence in memory of her brother, Almarian F. Badger of the class of 1858. The income is to be divided into units of \$500 each to be awarded to students residing in the State of Maine. This year only one scholarship was available from the bequest. Hereafter at least three Lawrence Scholarships of \$500 will be awarded yearly.

Calendar

Feb. 26-28—Student Conference at Orono.

Feb. 27—Track meet, Portland High vs. Freshmen.

Feb. 28—Chapel address by Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston.

Mar. 2—Class of '68 Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall.

Mar. 4—Mayhew Lecture by William L. Finley, at 8 o'clock in the Pastime Theatre.

Mar. 5—Bates-Bowdoin Musical Clubs Concert in Lewiston.

Mar. 11—Gym Team exhibition at Auburn Y. M. C. A.

Mar. 19—Musical Clubs Concert in Brunswick Town Hall.

Mar. 26-April 6—Spring Vacation.

April 8—Delta Upsilon Lecture by Professor E. M. East, of Harvard.

BOWDOIN TRIUMPHS IN N. H. STATE RELAY

LITTLEFIELD AND MacKEAN PLACE

Swett, Fanning, Wood and Tarbell defeated the New Hampshire State team in the time of 2m. 54 2-5s, at the American Legion Meet at East Armory, Boston, Monday night. Atkins, lead-off man for New Hampshire, gained a stride advantage over Swett, but Fanning, running second, gained a lead over Dalland. Wood and Tarbell increased the distance over Joolin and Van Allen.

Captain Littlefield, after winning his heat in the fifty yard open handicap hurdles from scratch in 6 4-5s, ran second to Hubbard in the semi-final, but took fourth in the final, with Plansky, Hubbard and Steinbrenner in the first three places.

Chester MacKean took second place in the N. E. A. A. U. 600-yard championship, ceding first honors to Ingoldsky of Boston College, who made the distance in one minute, 19 seconds.

MUSICAL CLUBS ON SOUTHERN CONCERT TOUR

IN BOSTON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Bowdoin College Musical Clubs left Monday morning for their annual Winter concert tour of Massachusetts. Monday night they gave a concert at Danvers. On Tuesday evening they presented a complete program at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, which was broadcasted from Radio Station WBZ, Springfield, many in Brunswick hearing the program. Wednesday, this evening, they will give a concert at Quincy, Thursday at Brookline, Friday at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, and they will wind up the trip by giving a concert at Wheaton College on Saturday. The program given throughout on this tour is:

1. Bowdoin Songs:
(a) "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" ... Sills-Burnett
(b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin" ... Fogg, '02
Combined Clubs
2. March, Sky Pilot ... Rolfe
Banjo Club
3. (a) Men of the Trail ... Ruffner
(b) Sylvia ... Speaks
(c) Joy of the Hills ... Kinder
Glee Club
4. Violin Solo, (Selected)
John Townsend, '29
5. E. M. McClosky, '26, accompanist
6. Operatic Mingle ... Arr. by Berry
Banjo Club
7. Tenor Solos:
(a) Goin' Home ... Dvorak
(b) Trees ... Rasbach
James E. Thompson, '26
8. E. M. McClosky, '26, accompanist
9. Quartette:
(a) Close Harmony ... O'hara
(b) Absent ... Metcalf
Messrs. Thompson, '26, Strout, '26, Marshall, '27, Hagar, '27
10. Piano Solo, (Selected)
Gordon E. Armstrong, '26
11. Gallantry ... Ketelby
Banjo Club
12. (a) The Lamp in the West ... Parker
(Prize song 1926 Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest)
13. Discovery ... Grieg
14. Bowdoin Songs:
(a) "Bowdoin Beata" ... Pierce, '96
(b) "Phi Chi" ... Mitchell, '91
Combined Clubs

The Musical Clubs will give this program in the Brunswick Town Hall on Friday, March 19.

During the Easter vacation the clubs will take an extended tour through New York and Philadelphia. In the course of this trip they will give a joint concert in Salem with the Beverly Men's Singing Club.

Although this year's Glee Club has not the excellent individual singers of former years, the team work of the club as a whole far surpasses anything of the sort ever had before. It is this cooperation rather than a few individual stars which enabled the team to acquit itself so well in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest held recently. The superior coaching and directing of Professor Wass is responsible for such a fine organization.

It is interesting to note in connection with the activities of the Musical Clubs a concert to be given by a combination of the Bowdoin and Bates Musical Clubs to be given in the Lewiston City Hall on Friday, March 5. The different clubs taking part in this are: The Bowdoin Glee Club, the Bowdoin Male Quartet, the Bowdoin Banjo Club, the Bates Girls' Glee Club, the Bates Symphony Orchestra and the Bates Quartet. Albert T.

MAYHEW LECTURE MARCH 4 WILLIAM FINLEY TO SPEAK

On Thursday, March 4, in the Pastime Theatre, William L. Finley will deliver the Mayhew Lecture of Bowdoin College. This lecture is provided by the income of a bequest left to the College in the will of Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew for "Lectures on bird life and its effect on forestry."

Mr. Finley's moving picture lecture, "The Cruise of a Naturalist," is one of intimate contact with many interesting birds and other individuals. It will be of great interest to all nature lovers and students of wild life.

SPEAKS ON WASHINGTON IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

That totality and not minor details must be considered in the life of Washington and other great men, and that unmentioned men have made many contributions to our history, were emphasized by President Sills in his pre-holiday Chapel talk last Sunday.

Many of us today criticize Washington, dwelling on relatively trivial faults of his. Even though his acts were human, we insist that he was too inconsistent. For example, his deprecation of profanity to his army and use of profanity at times by himself, we point out as a typical inconsistency, yet Washington's life considered broadly—as a whole—shows that he was a man of religious fervor and humility. Washington had splendid faith and confidence in God. While, perhaps, not so typically American as Lincoln, his life is one of genuine refreshment and inspiration to the American people and to the world.

Not only should we remember and study the lives of leading public men—even though we are often "muddled-headed" in judging them—but we should remember and study the lives of those who have contributed to our history and past, nameless. For no great men did work alone. Always they have had their helpers. Washington was the ideal man for his time—a leader—but he relied on others for aid.

DEBATING PROGRAM BEEN ANNOUNCED

MATERIAL PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

On Tuesday, April 20, Bowdoin and Bates will meet in the first of a series of annual debates before the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements have been made by that organization to have a debate each year between Bowdoin and Bates discussing some subject of great interest to the citizens of Maine. Delegates from other Chambers of Commerce are to attend the meetings and will report the points of interest to their respective cities. This new departure is exceptionally valuable in that it gives excellent opportunity to present the problems of the state to the people.

The question to be discussed at this first meeting is: "Resolved, That Maine should permit hydro-electric power to be transmitted to other states." There will be no decision to the question. The object is merely to give a fair-minded discussion on both sides of a question of state interest. There is a probability that the debate will be repeated before the Chamber of Commerce of Portland.

The Underclass debate in which the Bowdoin Freshmen will meet Amherst Freshmen will be held on Friday, March 12, at Amherst. The question is: "Resolved, That the United States ratify the Child Labor Amendment." The Freshman team, which is especially promising this year, will be chosen from the following men: B. H. Hutchins, R. W. Edwards, P. L. Smith, W. B. Mills, and J. M. Cooper.

The Varsity debating team will meet Rutgers College in the debating room of the Library on Friday, March 19. This will be the first of two debates with Rutgers on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States enter the World Court." The second debate with Rutgers will be in New Brunswick, N. J., on March 26, with the League of Nations as the subject. On the evening of March 25, Bowdoin will debate Bucknell at Lewisburg, Penn., and on the same trip, debates are pending with Hamilton, Gettysburg, and Wesleyan, making a total of eight debates for the year.

Ecke '27, of Bowdoin, will also give a reading.

This is the first concert of its kind ever given and a large audience is expected. There will be a special train leave from Brunswick for this concert and one will return at about midnight after the dance which follows the concert.

FRESHMEN WIN OVER HEBRON IN TRACK MEET

TAKE NINE FIRST PLACES

The Freshmen easily defeated Hebron Academy, last Saturday, in their fourth annual dual track meet, scoring 63 points to their opponent's 35. Hebron took first place in only three events, the 40 yard dash, the high jump, and the pole vault, while in the 1000 yard and mile runs the Bowdoin yearlings grabbed complete shut-outs.

Captain MacKean of the Freshmen was the individual high point man of the meet, leading his team to victory by means of two first places and the anchor position on the relay team. In the 1000 yard run he broke the old record of 2m. 31s, which was made by James Robinson of Bowdoin. Norris ran well in the 300 yard run, winning both his trial heat and the final heat with a wide margin. Pat Burrows, against strong competition, equaled the record in the high hurdles held jointly by Littlefield, McInnes, and Lucas, all of Bowdoin. A mishap to the running gear of Robertson, the most promising Hebron entry in the mile run, cost him a wide initial lead and sent Knox, Jaycox and Schlapp into the first three places, respectively, at the finish. P. Scott captured first place in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet, 8 inches, while Brown and Hasty, both of Bowdoin, took first and second places in the shot put.

In the relay, Norris, Burrows, White, and MacKean each widened the lead against the Hebron quartet, with the result of a quarter lap difference at the finish.

The breaking of the pole vault record by Harding of Hebron was the pre-eminent feature of the meet.

The Freshman team as a whole has, according to Coach Magee, shown great improvement since their first dual meet with Bridgton. Men of promise are being developed which forecasts well for varsity teams of the future. Prospects are now very bright for the Freshmen in their dual meet with Portland which comes off this Saturday, and in the coming interfraternity meet it is expected that the first year men will show up well.

The summary of the meet:

40 Yard Dash
First heat won by Norris, Bowdoin; second, Webber, Bowdoin. Time, 5s.

Second heat won by Rogers, Hebron; second, White, Bowdoin. Time, 5 1-5s.
Final heat won by Rogers, Hebron; second, Norris, Bowdoin; third, Webber, Bowdoin. Time, 4 4-5s.

1000 Yard Run
Won by Capt. MacKean, Bowdoin; second, Jaycox, Bowdoin; third, D. Swan, Bowdoin. Time, 2m., 28s.

300 Yard Run
First heat won by Norris, Bowdoin; second, McKensie, Hebron. Time, 35 3-5s.

Second heat won by Rogers, Bowdoin; second, White, Bowdoin. Time 35 4-5s.
Final heat won by Norris, Bowdoin; second, Rogers, Hebron; third, White, Bowdoin. Time, 35s.

45 Yard High Hurdles
First heat won by Briggs, Hebron; second, Schiro, Bowdoin. Time 7s.

Second heat won by Burrows, Bowdoin; second, Williamson, Hebron. Time 6 3-5s.

Final heat won by Burrows, Bowdoin; second, Williamson, Hebron; third, Briggs, Hebron. Time, 6 2-5s.

Running Broad Jump
Won by P. Scott, Bowdoin; second, Gazan, Hebron; third, Webber, Bowdoin. Distance, 18ft. 8in.

12 Pound Shot Put
Won by Brown, Bowdoin; second, Hasty, Bowdoin; third, Guptill, Hebron. Distance, 42ft. 11in.

600 Yard Run
Won by Capt. MacKean, Bowdoin; second, Harmon, Hebron; third, Jones, Bowdoin. Time 1m 20 4-5s.

Running High Jump
Won by Briggs, Hebron; second, Todd and Wood, both of Bowdoin. Height, 5ft. 2in.

One Mile Run
Won by Knox, Bowdoin; second, Stone, Bowdoin; third, Schlapp, Bowdoin. Time, 5m. 4 2-5s.

Pole Vault
Won by Harding, Hebron; second, Briggs, Hebron; third, Elliott, Bowdoin. Height, 11ft. 2 1-2in.

Relay Race
Won by Norris, Burrows, White, and Capt. MacKean of Bowdoin. Time, 2m. 14 2-5s.

The Bowdoin Gym team will make a trip during the latter part of this week to Boston to see the Gym meet between Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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John A. Aspinwall '26.....Editor-in-Chief
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Thomas L. Downs, Jr. '27.....Assistant Manager
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News Editor for This Issue

Paul C. Bunker '28

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THE WHIRLPOOL

The complexities of modern life, the thousand and one needs and considerations which beset the man of today, are rapidly, it would seem, attaining almost appalling proportions. Even within the last fifty years the problem of life has assumed many new complications, and more complications are appearing in ever increasing numbers. Man, apparently, has almost reached the point where he is the slave of the high-pressure civilization which he has created. Ceaselessly he is being spun on and on by the great whirlpool that is existence.

Life as it is lived within the modern college or university is a reproduction on a reduced scale, of the conditions which prevail in the outside world. The college man, like his brother of the business world, seems to be suffering from the unfortunate complexity of the life that he has built up for himself. The highly developed system of undergraduate activities which he has created, provides, together with his scholastic work, such a diversity of interests and requirements that he can satisfactorily cope with no one of them.

To utterly damn the present system of undergraduate activities would precipitate without doubt a rather fearful riot. It is not our intention to attempt any such precipitation. We wonder, however, just how many college seniors, after four years of experience with the system, feel entirely satisfied. There are probably very few who would not admit considerable dissatisfaction, and there are also probably very few who do not place a relatively different value on campus activities than they did three or four years ago. All realize that in some respects these activities have their good points, for they train many men in the bearing of responsibilities and the administration of executive positions. On the other hand, the primary purpose of the college is to offer opportunity for study and research. When the supposed student engages in the business of financing and conducting athletic teams, comic sheets, newspapers and year-books, when he meddles with self-government and local petty politics, when he pursues a career as a shining social light, when he becomes obsessed, in short, with all the varied activities of "Joe College" and the "old fraternity," when he does all this,—and, believe us, he does,—then he has very little time to devote to the primary purpose for which he entered college.

If this line of reasoning could be carried out to the end, we would probably arrive at the conclusion that college undergraduate activities are more or less of a curse, and that the most reasonable thing to do would simply be to abolish the whole system. Whereupon, there would very likely arise a race of college "grinds" who would never be able to hold their places in the high-pressure, outside world of today. But to go thus far would be little short of foolish. Although the primary purpose of college is, and always will be, scholastic, activities have their place. Just at present they seem to be more than a trifle over-emphasized. The solution of the difficulty lies not in total abolition but in limitation.

The logical means by which this limitation should be accomplished, lies, again, not so much in limitation of the activities themselves as in the participation which any given man may undertake therein. In other words, the adoption of the "point system" seems the best solution of what we believe is a very real problem. This system has been placed in effect in a number of colleges and universities with excellent results. It has, in

some instances, met with conscientious objectors, who believe that such a plan is too paternalistic, but in general the real need for some such regulation outweighs the arguments of these opponents.

On several occasions in the past there have been some discussions over the adoption of a point system for the regulation of activities at Bowdoin. Upon the last occasion, the matter was carried to the point of placing the subject in the hands of a committee for the purpose of investigating the situation, but for some reason the movement was allowed to die out. There has thus never been any general expression of opinion here as to the advisability of adopting the point system, but we believe that there are many men in college who would look favorably upon some such arrangement. The average student, who has had any experience with activities during his college career, must recognize the fact that a real problem lies in over-emphasis of these activities. As a means of rectifying the difficulty the point system seems the most logical yet devised.

To the Editor of the Orient:—

Hockey has reached the stage in its development at Bowdoin where the present facilities are entirely too inadequate for the game. The numerous changes in weather conditions around Brunswick make it practically impossible for the College to support a successful hockey team without a permanent rink.

Originally a Canadian game, hockey has been introduced into this country only in recent years. Its growth has been phenomenal in this section of the United States. It has taken such a hold on the public of New York and Boston that its popularity in those cities has far eclipsed the other winter sports. Newspapers proclaim it as "the fastest game on two feet" and state that its popularity is due to the essentials of speed, agility, sturdiness, and fearlessness of its participants.

There are only two indoor rinks in the State of Maine. Hebron Academy boasts of one and the Saint Dominique Club of Lewiston owns the other. Both of these structures cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. This may seem considerable money to invest in a hockey rink, but in the end this investment would pay for itself. Hockey would be put on a paying basis at Bowdoin, whereas today it shows an annual deficit of almost a thousand dollars. Such a rink would afford an opportunity for inter-class and inter-fraternity contests. It would offer a place for the student body to enjoy the healthy exercise of skating. It would also permit Bowdoin to engage in more home hockey games and to compete successfully against other New England colleges. It would lengthen the hockey season from Thanksgiving to Easter.

Despite the handicap of having no permanent rink, Bowdoin has taken over the supremacy in Maine Intercollegiate Hockey formerly held by Bates. Coach "Ben" Houser had over seventy men out for hockey this year but was unable to use them all because of inadequate facilities. Several days practice were lost this winter in clearing the rink of heavy snowfalls.

A permanent rink, I believe, would be in accordance with the athletic policy of the new Physical Training Department of the College. It would afford an opportunity for the whole student body to enjoy the skating privileges of a rink, instead of a few as is necessary under present conditions. I hope that in the near future something will be done about building a permanent rink so that future hockey enthusiasts will not have to spend most of their winters shovelling snow, but will benefit from the numerous advantages a rink will offer.

J. R. FORSYTHE.

To the Editor of the Orient:—

I am informed that there is to be some sort of convention of students at Orono the latter part of this week, and that the purpose of the convention is to discuss ways of improving undergraduate morality. I may have been misinformed, but I think that is the gist of the matter.

I am not yet convinced that conferences such as those held at Blairstown, Silver Bay, and Northfield are especially productive of beneficial results, if any, nor do I expect drastic changes in undergraduate life as a result of the Orono conference. College students are not as a whole prone to adopt Y. M. C. A. ethics unless they are coerced into it. I don't like Y. M. C. A. morality anyhow, whatever good that organization may do in other directions. But even conceding that such conferences do some good, I do not like the way that Bowdoin was drawn into sending a delegation, and it is here that my quarrel lies.

Again I have to form my opinions on hearsay information, since I am not a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, but I think that I have been correctly informed. As I understand it, the reason our delegation is not chosen by and from the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. is because at previous similar conventions no voluntary representatives could be found. For some reason or other it was felt that Bowdoin should be represented and that the

best way to get representatives was through the fraternities, selecting two men from each fraternity.

The reason that Bowdoin should be represented, it was urged, is because through the state of Maine there is a feeling that Bowdoin undergraduates are unusually immoral, especially since they have not sent delegates to previous student conferences. The reason we have not sent delegates is because we see through these conferences, realizing that conferences do not make morality, except of a cheap and superficial character. Under those conditions, if I understand them correctly, it seems somewhat hypocritical to send a delegation to the Orono conference. And it is absurd to accuse us of immorality. There are few women in the town, comparatively few women of any sort, so circumstances would militate against sexual immorality if our standards of conduct didn't; drinking has decreased measurably to practically nothing within my memory, and the change since ten years ago must be even greater; there is very little gambling in the college, if any, and I feel confident in asserting that no one is earning his expenses by that means; for all the talk about the need for an honor system there is not much cribbing, though I personally think that there is too much (but I doubt that a conference at Orono will stop it); and if anyone thinks that Bowdoin students are, compared to other college students, either heretical or agnostic, he has only to consult a recent poll in which the undergraduates declared themselves in favor of continuing the daily compulsory Chapel services. It is highly exasperating to hear accusations to the effect that Bowdoin is the most immoral college in the state when these statements are absolutely un-

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founded in fact. That reason for sending a delegation to the conference can, I think, be disregarded.

It was urged further that when such movements arise Bowdoin should lead them, rather than be dragged into them. Exactly. If Bowdoin has to be dragged into anything it would be far better to stay out. It seems somewhat odd for the persons who boast to us of Bowdoin's progressiveness in initiating reforms to bewail the fact that Bowdoin is now lagging behind. Why should we lead a movement which holds out little promise of practical good? And if it offers no obvious practical good what efficacy has it?

In the third and last place, I have the temerity to object to the means employed to insure an impressive representation. Whenever something which is unsavoury to the student body is presented to us for some response, the thing is put on a basis of fraternity competition so that it will not die a certain death. It is argued that the end justifies the means, as in the Red

Cross drives; perhaps so, but a false value of fraternity loyalty is then substituted for the value of whatever cause is before the undergraduates. If a thing can't succeed with us on its own apparent merits then let it fail. If we don't want to send representatives to Orono, let the state sneer at us, if anyone in the state can be that narrow, but let's not make it a fraternity matter, making it so embarrassing for a fraternity to decline to act (as one or two, I am told, wished to do) that we shall somehow scrape together a group of twenty-five men and pack them off to Orono.

Perhaps the convention will accomplish something, I sincerely hope so; perhaps there are in the college fifty men who would like to go to it, and I sincerely hope that, too; but I am at pains to discover polite words strong enough to express my deprecation of the methods that have been used in collecting a delegation to represent Bowdoin.

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She played against time and lost

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A picture filmed where the West was made

with the Rocky Mountains for a background

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and your fill of gasps and thrills as well

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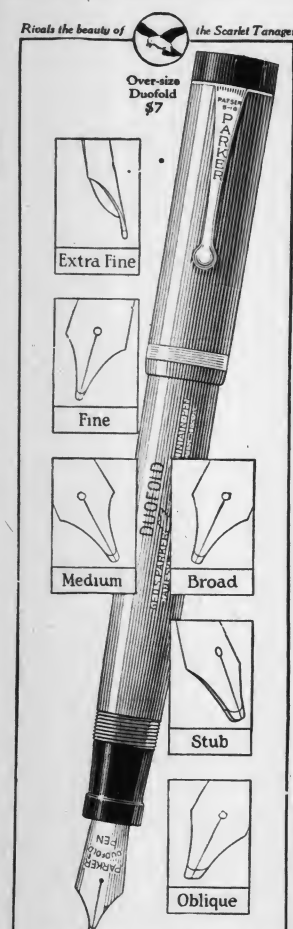
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MAE MURRAY and FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in

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A tale of glittering Paris and the dark underworld beneath

NEWS—BOYS WILL BE JOYS—REVIEW



Paying a Little
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Parker Duofold
Costs You a Great
Deal Less in
Almost No Time

WALKING two blocks to spend three dollars for a pen that sours a man's disposition—that's footwork. But walking two miles (if necessary) and paying \$5 or \$7 for a Parker Duofold, with 25-year guaranteed Point—that's headwork.

Stop at the nearest pen counter and choose your Point.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Duofold Pencils to match the Pens; Lady, \$3;
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INTELLIGENCE TESTS SHOW GOOD RESULTS

The intelligence tests taken about a month ago by 168 out of 183 Freshmen have been graded and it is interesting to note what the results show. The Freshmen class so far as tested is very much above the average of the population at large in intelligence, practically all those tested being more intelligent than three-fourths of the population, and the majority ranking higher than nine-tenths.

These figures correspond largely with the results of last year's examination of 128 Freshmen when practically the same facts were found to be true. This shows that the mode of selection at Bowdoin on the whole accomplishes its proper end, namely that of confining its membership to the highly intelligent strata of American life.

It is also interesting to note that among those who left college because of scholastic difficulties at the close of the recent semester were men who scored high in the test and men who scored low. This shows that while some men may have left because the work was really too hard for them, others left because of a lack of the moral factors necessary to success.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR STUDENT CONFERENCE

On Friday evening, February 26, the Maine Student Conference will commence in the building of the Maine Christian Association in Orono. Following the general theme, "Why Be a Christian Today?" representatives from the four Maine Colleges will divide up into small groups for the purpose of discussion.

Two or more men are being chosen from each house on the campus and the non-fraternity group to represent Bowdoin. So far, but five houses have elected their delegates: From the Alpha Delta Phi House, Seelye and Robbins; from the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, Sawyer and Wittier; from the Theta Delta Chi House, Cole, Angley, Phillip Palmer and Hamilton; from the Sigma Nu House, Littlefield and Nelson; and from the Phi Delta Psi House, G. Davis and Paul Palmer.

Group pictures which were taken by the White studio have arrived. The following pictures may be obtained from M. A. Hewett, Beta House, by those who ordered them:

Masque and Gown, Vigilantes, Orient Board, Pi Delta Epsilon, Bear Skin Board, Quill Board, Bugle Board, Football Team (varsity), Freshman Football Team, Student Council, Debating Team.

On Campus March 1 and 2

New Topcoats--Domestic and Imported

4 Piece Suits \$50.00

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Representative

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Shops for Men and Boys—Maine and Massachusetts

of manuscripts for acceptance. The next meeting is scheduled to be held February 26.

Bowdoin took fourth place in the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Carnival held at Orono last Saturday. The final score read: Maine 45, Bates 22, Colby 7, Bowdoin 4. Colby, a Maine Freshman, was individual high point winner, taking fifteen points, while Noyes, also a Maine Freshman, came second in individual honors with nine points.

Dunbar of Bowdoin placed second in the Ski Jump with a leap of 38.3 feet. Andrews of Bowdoin took fourth place in the 440 yard Ski Dash.

There is on display in Mr. Cobb's office designs for possible cups to be given next year for intramural athletics. Anyone who is interested in this phase of the college athletics, Mr. Cobb would be glad to have come in, look over the designs, and make suggestions about the cups.

At the next meeting of the Quill Board there will be proposed for it by its editor a new constitution. No radical changes are suggested, except in the election of members to the Board, in the election of the Chairman, in the time of meetings, and in the eligibility

WILL CONTEST FOR '68 PRIZE TUESDAY

The speaking contest for the prize given by the class of 1868 is to be held this next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The list of speakers includes six men chosen from the Senior class. These men and their subjects are as follows:

Albert Abrahamson—Freedom of Thought
Alfred Carleton—Andrews—Mark Twain, the Man
Charles Shaw—Bradeen—John Purroy Mitchel, Political Idealist
Carl Kenneth Hersey—A Renaissance of the Fine Arts in America
Theodore S. Michalopoulos—Lausanne, Turkey and the Powers
Lawrence M. Read—Entangling Alliances



Whether the weather be cold,
Whether the weather be hot,
Whether the weather be dry,
Whether the weather be not,
We must weather the weather,
Whatever the weather,
Whether we like it or not!

What better way to weather all kinds of weather, than with a Scotch Mist* Overcoat?

We do not even pause for a reply, merely remarking in passing that our Winter weight Scotch Mists* are always ready for all the Winter weather there may be.

At Bert's:

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

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After the dance
... a pipe
and P. A.



WHEN you've kicked off the pumps and tossed the collar on the table, while the music is still singing in your brain and memories of one dancing deb in particular crowd your thoughts, fill your pipe with Prince Albert and light up. Make it a night of nights.

P. A. is so genuinely friendly. It hits your smoke-spot in deep center right off the bat. Doesn't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process said "nix on the rough stuff" at the very beginning. Just cool contentment in every perfect puff.

Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say— isn't that the goods now?

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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Receptions, Smokers, and Parties.
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Plants and Flowers for
All Occasions

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Ginger Ale and Spring Water
BOTTLED AT THE SPRING
Tel. 455
New York

About a hundred alumni and honor-
ary graduates of the College met Jan.
26th at the Biltmore Hotel for the 57th
annual dinner of the Alumni Associa-
tion of New York and vicinity.
President Emery H. Sykes, '94, pre-
sided over the post prandial exercises.
The speakers were Fred A. Walker of
New York, an associate of Mr. Mun-
sey on the Sun, President Sills,
President James L. McConaughy of
Wesleyan, and Commander MacMil-
lan. New officers were elected as fol-
lows:
President, L. Brooks Leavitt '99;
vice-presidents, George M. Brett '97,
John W. Frost '04, Rufus E. Stetson
'08, Roscoe H. Hupper '07 and Harry
L. Palmer '04; secretary, Laurence A.
Crosby '13; assistant secretary, Rolis-
ton G. Woodbury '22; treasurer, Earle
S. Thompson '14.

CAMPUS NOTES

Harry B. Carpenter, travelling sec-
retary of the National Fraternity of
Zeta Psi, visited over the week end at
the local chapter.

James Berry '26, Otis Kendall '27,
and David McLaughlin '28, attended
the provincial conference of Delta Up-
silon Fraternity at M. I. T. February
20-22.

Emerson Hunt '23 and Ellsworth
Barker '25 paid a visit last week to
the Alpha Delta Phi House.

Herbert White '27 has returned for
the second semester.

J. Trueman Bidwell was a week end
guest at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Walter A. Davis of Swampscott,
Mass., visited his son, Walter A. Davis,
Jr., at the Zeta Psi House, last week.

At a date to be announced later,
Rev. Dr. Arthur Bradford, of Providence,
R. I., will be the College
preacher.

Professor E. M. East of Harvard
University will give the second annual
Delta Upsilon Lectureship Lecture on
April 8. Professor East, author of
"Humanity at the Crossroads," will
speak on "The Biology of the Immi-
grant Problem."

By a vote of the faculty the Ber-
tram Louis Smith, Jr. Scholarship is to
go to that member of the Junior Class
at the end of his Junior Year who has
received the highest grades in English
Literature, after having taken at least
four semester courses in that subject,
or who is otherwise judged by the de-
partment to be the most proficient stu-
dent in that subject.

On February 11 at the Harvard Club
in Boston there was a meeting of the
College committee on war memorials.
Of the eleven members, nine were
present: President Sills, chairman;
Messrs. Curtis, Lawrence, and Pierce
of the Board of Trustees; Messrs.
Staples and Fisher of the Board of
Overseers; Professors Burnett and
Hutchins of the Faculty; and Mr. Bur-
ton of the Alumni Council. The Com-
mittee has requested the college archi-
tects, Messrs. Mead, McKim, and
White, of New York City, to revise
the plan submitted for the rostrum so
that it may be located near the Thorn-
dike Oak in accordance with the plans
suggested by Mr. Burton of the Com-
mittee. The architects are now study-
ing the problem, and as yet no an-
nouncement can be made as to the
final decision.

J. Weston Welch '25 who is teaching
in Wakefield, Mass., is passing the
week at his home in Brunswick.

The following men have completed
work for their degree and have left
the college until next June when they
will return to graduate: George Van
Kirk Craighead, Jr., Eldon Adelbert
Gray, Harry Francis Smith, Charles
Russell Stringer, Frank Latham Tuck-
er, Robert Seymour Webster, Samuel
Hemenway Williams, George Everett
Wood.

A meeting of the executive com-
mittees of the governing boards of the
college was held at the Cumberland
Club in Portland on Saturday, Febru-
ary 20. All the members were present
with the exception of Judge Hale who
is in New Orleans. This was the
regular mid-Winter meeting of the
committee and matters of routine were
discussed only.

President Sills and Mr. MacCormick
are attending the annual dinner of the
Bangor alumni which is to be held at
the Country Club, Bangor, this eve-
ning.

Medical Scholarships to the amount
of \$10,000, were awarded to about
twenty-five students from Maine who
are now attending medical schools. The
larger number of these scholarships
went to students attending the Har-
vard Medical College. These scholar-
ships are from the Garcelon Merritt
fund.

**SUCCESSFUL DINNERS
ARE HELD BY ALUMNI**
Hartford

Twenty-seven alumni from Hart-
ford, Springfield, New Haven and
other cities met at the City Club in
Hartford on Monday, Jan. 25th. Dr.
Phineas H. Ingalls, '77, presided and
joined Rev. Oliver W. Means, '84, in
the reminiscences that are a traditional
part of this annual dinner. Mr. Mac-
Cormick showed the commencement
movie and gave the alumni an infor-
mal talk on College affairs and cam-
pus news. Dr. Ingalls, the president,
and William W. Alexander, '22, the
secretary-treasurer, were re-elected. A
committee consisting of Myron H.
Avery '20, Allan W. Hall '20, and Har-
old M. Springer '20 was appointed to
arrange a Hartford concert of the
Bowdoin Musical Clubs.

A New Line of

"Fruit of the Loom" Shirts

Guaranteed against fading from sun or any amount of washing.
Made in exceptionally attractive colors and designs. Come in
and look them over.

The E. S. Bodwell Store

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
IS WELL UNDER WAY**

With the interfraternity basketball
tournament well started the standing
of the various teams is as follows:

National League	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Psi	2	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Delta Upsilon	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Chi Psi	0	2

American League

Won	Lost	
Non-Fraternity	2	0
Psi Upsilon	1	0
Alpha Delta Phi	0	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	2

Theta Delta Chi has played none.
Because of the absence of the musi-
cal clubs there will be no games played
this week.

**BOWDOIN FRESHMEN TIE WITH
COBURN CLASSICAL INSTITUTE**

By holding the Coburn Classical In-
stitute to a 3-3 tie last Wednesday the
Freshman Hockey team completed a
very successful season. The team has
made a fine record for itself, only los-
ing one game, and that to the fast
Hebron outfit against which they made
the best showing of any team in the
state.

All the players showed a marked de-
velopment from the beginning of the
season particularly Rice, Ward, as
wings, Andrews on left defence, and
Howland as goal guard. Clark and
Frates after another year's develop-
ment ought to be good varsity mat-
terial also. Other men who seem to
be promising material are Ladd, Colby
and J. Lincoln. There may have been
other men who have as much ability as
these mentioned but because the
Freshman team had only limited op-
portunities for practice owing to the
unusually large amount of work on
the rink all did not have a fair chance
to show their worth.

The varsity this year loses Cutter,
Berry, Bucknam, and Widen. However,
with Thayer, Tiemer and Forsythe as
promising forwards and Walsh and
Cole as defense material the prospects
are bright.

The present system of dealing with
absences from classes—and especially
the custom of double cut days immedi-
ately preceding and following holidays
—seems to realize considerable dis-
satisfaction from the student body. In
an effort to encourage discussion on
this subject, an extract from an edi-
torial in "The Lafayette" for January
13, 1926, is quoted herewith:
"A practical plan to remedy the sit-
uation is to give the individual profes-
sors and instructors jurisdiction over
the problem of absences occurring in
their courses. The number of cuts to
be allowed in classes would be reserved
to the discretion of those in charge. If
a student is absent promiscuously
from a course, his final grade could
be reduced accordingly. Stringent pen-
alties for absences before or after any
holiday or recess would be in the form
of the loss of a certain amount of
credit in that course. This scheme is
merely one of many that may be
drawn up. The details would have to
be formulated to meet the approval of
the Faculty. The principle is a deserv-
ing one because it removes the obli-
gation in taking a cut from the sphere
of a mechanical manipulation of re-
cording the absence. It creates a clos-
er relation between class attendance
and scholarship which is lacking at the
present time."

In accordance with the ideas of the
faculty at Harvard, the Harvard
Seniors who are in good standing in
their subjects have been granted un-
limited class cuts.

Yale College, feeling that Septem-
ber Examinations have nothing in
their favor, has abandoned giving
these examinations. Applicants will
have to pass the June examinations or
none at all.

Vassar College has declined a be-
quest of \$2,500 as a scholarship fund
for students who "neither attend the
theatre or play cards."

Harvard students recently distribut-
ed a large number of copies of the
Harvard Crimson on the Yale Campus.
The feature of this edition of the
Crimson was a scathing editorial de-
nouncing compulsory chapel as held
at Yale. Needless to say the Yale
students resented this unwarranted
criticism of their customs, however
much they felt it was needed.

In action

Williams shows its stuff!

JUST a small squeeze of rich, white Williams
Shaving Cream whips up into dense, wet
lather. Lather that quickly saturates your beard,
that softens the razor's touch, that leaves your
face cool and soothed! Try this master shaving
cream. Large-size tube 35c; double-size 50c,
containing twice as much. At all dealers.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926.

NO. 26

DR. FINLEY WILL DELIVER MAYHEW LECTURE THURSDAY

UNDER BIOLOGY CLUB AUSPICES

"The Cruise of a Naturalist" Will be
Topic of One of Foremost Nature
Photographers

The Mayhew Lecture will be delivered by Mr. William L. Finley, at the Pastime Theater, Thursday, March 4, at 8 o'clock. This lecture, "The Cruise of a Naturalist," is under the auspices of the Biology Club. It is illustrated with moving pictures and is free to the public. Mr. Finley, naturalist of Nature Magazine and director of wild life conservation in Oregon, is recognized as one of the foremost nature photographers in the country.

This is an opportunity to hear a well known naturalist who is also a very entertaining speaker. The moving pictures which Mr. Finley will show in Brunswick are the result of many years' work in the western mountains and the northern waters where he has made friends of many birds and other wild animals. Much of the field work of two expeditions sent out by the American Nature Association has been recorded in Mr. Finley's films. In one of these, a cruise in British Columbia, the camera shows a little-known country rich in wild life. Another expedition was taken through the arid region of Arizona where conditions of life are in marked contrast with those of Columbia.

In the course of his travels, Mr. Finley has had many amusing experiences with wild animals and preserved many of these incidents with his camera. Two baby bobcats were mothered by a house cat and grew up forgetting ancestral fear. Bear cubs were turned into household pets. A porcupine was adopted which followed them about and liked to be petted, but had to be rubbed the right way. Best of all is Peter, the naturalist's dog, who is "featured" in a full reel showing his comical experiences with porcupine, skunk, and other animals.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL HUB TOUR

Broadcast From Hotel Brunswick
Brings Telegrams and Letters
of Congratulation

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs have returned from a most successful trip during which they delighted five mid-New England audiences, and also entertained the whole nation by broadcasting their regular program from the Hotel Brunswick Studio of Station WBZ.

The first concert was given before an exceptionally large and receptive audience at Danvers, where the appearance was under the auspices of the Danvers Women's Club.

The broadcast was given on the second evening. As soon as the concert was over telegrams of congratulation and praise began to flow into the WBZ station. A great many of these telegrams came from Bowdoin alumni who had listened in with particular interest, while others were received from friends of the College everywhere. Since Tuesday night Manager Alden H. Sawyer '27 has also received numerous letters through the mail, the contents of these being similar to the messages sent in. The Boston Post printed a very fine article the following morning in regard to this performance and expressed the fact that there ought to be a greater number of such concerts broadcast, for they are of the finest type to put before the radio public. The paper furthermore spoke very highly of Townsend's violin solo.

The next appearances were at Quincy and Brookline on Wednesday night and Thursday night respectively. Both of these concerts were well attended in spite of the inclement weather. The Operatic Mingle by the Banjo Club seemed to please the listeners to a large extent. James E. Thompson '26 was well received. The quartette, composed of Thompson '26, Strout '26, Marshall '27 and Hagar '27, also aroused the favor of all. "The Lamp in the West" as sung by the Glee Club, was perhaps the most unique and interesting number on the program in the estimation of the host of music lovers who heard the season's concert last week.

At the Hotel Vandome in Boston on the next evening the audience was made up mostly of Bowdoin alumni and their friends since the performance was sponsored by the Boston Alumni Association of Bowdoin College.

Saturday evening the concert at Wheaton College drew a very large and enthusiastic audience.

CARTER IS CHOSEN AS NEW CHAIRMAN OF QUILL BOARD

William Hodding Carter '27 has been elected to head the Quill as Chairman of the Board for 1926. He succeeds H. Lincoln Houghton '26, retiring chairman. There will be no change in the policy of the Quill. Carter has been a consistent contributor to the Quill for three years and has been a member of the Board for the same period. He is also a member of the Bear Skin staff, and is editor-in-chief of the 1927 Bugle. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

FIRST STATE "Y" CONFERENCE IS HELD AT ORONO

Conference Theme is "Why Be a
Christian Today?"—Dr. Culver is
Conference Leader

The First Annual Maine State Student Conference of Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations was held at the University of Maine in Orono from Feb. 26-28. There were present representatives from ten Universities, Colleges and Normal Schools in the State. Dr. Raymond B. Culver of New Haven was the Conference speaker. The conference theme was "Why be a Christian Today?"

Bowdoin sent 24 registered delegates to the conference, including Merritt Hewett '27 and A. C. Seelye '28, members of the Bowdoin Christian Association Cabinet. The other institutions sending delegates were: Bates, 24 delegates; Colby, 31; Maine, 54; Farmington Normal, 10; Castine Normal, 3; Gorham Normal, 3; Presque Isle Normal, 4; Bangor Theological Seminary, 3; and Washington Normal, 4. In addition to these registered delegates there were 12 leaders who contributed their services in the discussion groups.

There was a committee of delegates from the leading colleges who arranged the details of the conference. This committee consisted of C. G. Cogswell, University of Maine, chairman; Hilda Fife, Colby; Beatrice Wright, Bates; Arthur Seelye, Bowdoin; and Lucien C. Wilson.

The Bowdoin delegation left Brunswick on the 1.30 train for Bangor on Friday, arriving in Orono in time for the banquet which opened the conference on Friday evening. After the banquet, Dr. Culver gave the first of his series of four addresses. There were about 150 delegates present at the banquet and for the speeches afterwards. The Bates delegation did not arrive until midnight of Friday. Saturday morning the discussion groups started. The conference was divided up into 12 groups of about 14 students in each group. These groups then met separately under the leadership of one of the conference leaders. In these small groups campus and personal problems were discussed at length, bringing the thoughts of the group down to practical matters. These discussion groups met three times during the conference, once Saturday morning, once Saturday evening and for the last time on Sunday morning just before the closing address.

The Bowdoin delegates were entertained in the fraternity houses on the Maine campus and shown every possible courtesy.

BOWDOIN JOINS BATES FOR CONCERT

Musical Clubs of Two Colleges Will
Give Joint Program at Lewiston

On this Friday evening the Combined Musical Clubs journey to Lewiston where they are to take part in a joint concert with Musical Clubs of Bates College.

This concert is the first of its kind ever to be given, in that two Maine colleges are going to take part in a joint performance. Bowdoin's part in the program will consist of singing and playing a certain number of the selections taken from the season's program. This joint concert is being run by the Auburn American Legion and will be held in the Lewiston City Hall. The various clubs taking part are: The Bowdoin Glee Club, the Bowdoin Male Quartet, the Bowdoin Banjo Club, the Bates Girls' Glee Club, the Bates Symphony Orchestra, and the Bates Male Quartet. As an added attraction Albert T. Ecke '27 will give a reading. The same men will go to Lewiston as went on the last trip to Boston.

Special trolleys will run from Brunswick to Lewiston for the convenience of students who wish to take advantage of hearing the Clubs of the two colleges.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH OVER PORTLAND HIGH BY 66 TO 31

M'KEAN CLIPS COLLEGE RECORD

Three Dual Meet Records are Equalled
as Yearlings Decisively Walk
Over Rivals

The Bowdoin Freshman track team brought to a close a successful season by decisively defeating Portland High 66 to 31 last Saturday. In this fifth annual meet, three records were equalled and one broken. Captain Chester W. MacKean in the 600 yard run not only broke the dual meet record but clipped a second off the college track record for the event. His time was one minute 17.2-5 seconds. The old meet record of one minute 20.3-5 seconds was held by Reginald Swett '28.

Portland succeeded in winning only two first places, in the 45 yard high hurdles and the pole vault, while the Freshmen took all places in the shot put and first and second in broad jump, 600 yard run and high jump.

In the dashes, Captain Moody of Portland easily won his trial heat and succeeded in taking the semi-final, but in the final dash, he was nosed out at the tape by Norris.

Captain MacKean took the thousand yard run leading the field all the way and winning by twenty-five yards. Phil Woods, Portland's star man for this event, put up a game race but could not overtake the winner. He finished second, defeating Jaycox by five yards.

In the final heat of the 45 yard high hurdles, Douglass of Portland fell heavily on the second hurdle, knocking it down and possibly that next to him. Burrows, who was in the lane beside Douglass hit over his hurdles and was disqualified. Thus Jones of Portland won with Scott '29 coming in second.

The 300 proved easy work for Norris who shot ahead of Moody at the first corner and kept his lead all the rest of the way. White came near defeating the Portland man but could not quite pass him.

The mile run was the most exciting race of the afternoon. At the start, Stone who finished third, took the lead giving way to Schlapp in the fourth lap. He in turn was passed by Barker in the fifth. Then Libby of Portland came to the fore, running a fine race. However, Barker regained the lead in the tenth circuit and was not headed afterwards. Edwards of Portland forged his way to second place in the seventh lap and was third in the tenth, but shortly afterwards he was warned off the track for cutting corners.

In the pole vault, Al Wentworth and Burner of Portland tied for first, the height being nine feet. Wentworth was not up to his usual good form, for he has done much higher than this in previous dual meets this season.

Todd of Bowdoin cleared the bar in the high jump at five feet four inches, thus equalling the record made by Small, Bowdoin '25.

The relay was easily won by Bowdoin by a quarter of a lap. Norris, the first man, gained a good lead over the Portland runner and in each lap this lead was lengthened. The race was never undecided.

The summary:
400-yard dash—First heat won by MacKean, Bowdoin; Budzko, Portland; time, five seconds. Second heat, won by Norris, Bowdoin; P. Scott, Bowdoin; time, five seconds. Third heat, won by R. Moody, Portland; Schiro, Bowdoin; time, 4-4-5 seconds. Fourth heat, won by J. F. White, Bowdoin; Burrows, Bowdoin; time, five seconds. First semi-final heat, won by Norris, Bowdoin; Burrows, Bowdoin; time, five seconds. Second semi-final heat, won by R. Moody, Portland; J. F. White, Bowdoin; time, 4-4-5 seconds. Final heat, won by Norris, Bowdoin; (Continued on Page 4)

DATE FOR PAYMENT OF JUNIOR ASSESSMENTS IS EXTENDED

The final date for payment of Junior class assessments for the Bugle has been extended from March 1st until March 6th. There will be no further extensions made. Men who find themselves unable to pay by March 6th will have the privilege of giving a promissory note for the amount by making arrangements with L. R. Flint, business manager.

Men who find themselves unable to pay at all may secure from the Dean an exemption privilege. No men who have not made some arrangements, either with the Dean for exemption or with the business manager of the Bugle for a definite promise to pay on a certain date, can have their pictures appear in the Bugle. No exceptions can be made to this rule.

SENIOR COMMITTEE REPORT IS MADE KNOWN TO PUBLIC

Contains Fifty-Six Typewritten Pages As Well As An
Appendix Which Includes Results of Questionnaires

DR. EAST IS DELTA UPSILON LECTURER

Author of "Mankind at the Crossroads"
Will Speak on April 8th

The annual lecture sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be given on Thursday, April 8, by Professor Edward Murray East. The subject of Professor East's lecture will be "The Biology of Immigration."

Professor East is a man of 48 years who has had an extraordinarily varied career and is an authority on many subjects in the field of sociology. He was educated at the University of Illinois and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that institution. For some years he was assistant professor of plant breeding there and later specialized in chemistry of the soil. During the war he held an important position in the food administration department. Since 1914 he has been professor of play morphology at Harvard. In the past few years, however, he has become more and more an authority in sociology and kindred subjects. His book "Mankind at the Crossroads" is one of the best of its kind pertaining to this subject.

An extensive study of immigration and population has made Professor East a leading authority on these important questions. He has theories about them which to some seem radical but more practical to others. Last spring at the Institute of Politics held at Williams College his speeches on immigration created quite a stir throughout the country.

COLLEGE STORE IS TO HAVE SPRING STOCK

The stock of the college store will be greatly enlarged during the next week or two in preparation for the spring demand for baseball, tennis and golf supplies. Every kind of article pertaining to baseball will be in stock. According to the policy of the store, supplies will be sold only slightly higher than the wholesale price, the profits going for clerk hire and any remaining going to the Athletic Council. Besides baseball equipment there will be in stock golf clubs, golf balls, golf stockings, tennis rackets, tennis balls and other tennis supplies, a line of spring sport shoes, some sport wearing apparel, sweatshirts, over-shoes, and rubber and storm boots for campus wading.

The college store has done more business this year than last and next year a much more complete stock will be ordered. Up to this time the store has been under the difficulty of not knowing what the fellows demand, thus having to order separately many supplies. From this and last year's experience an idea of what the fellows want has been obtained and it is planned to stock up next year with articles that have had to be ordered individually this year. It is also planned to increase the stock of the store gradually so that when the long proposed college union is erected it will have in it a store which will carry everything the college student wishes in the way of college supplies.

FOSTER'S RECORD IN 880 FALLS BEFORE MACKEAN

Chester W. MacKean, Freshman track captain, won a special half mile race Thursday afternoon in record time. The previous indoor record was two minutes 22-5 seconds, held by Bob Foster. MacKean ran the distance in one minute 59 seconds, three and two-fifths seconds better than Foster's time. In the race Harry Wood '27 came in second, in time under Foster's mark; Bob Ham '27 third and Ken Cushman '27 fourth. The race was especially intended as an attempt to break the track record.

STUDENT COUNCIL CUP

Phi Delta Psi	11.552
Delta Upsilon	11.450
Beta Theta Pi	10.130
Chi Psi	9.833
Non-Fraternity	9.711
Theta Delta Chi	9.513
Zeta Psi	9.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	9.000
Sigma Nu	8.794
Kappa Sigma	8.730
Psi Upsilon	8.386
Alpha Delta Phi	7.117

While Numerous Changes in the President Order Are Suggested, Report is Conservative in Nature

UNDER THE TEN YEAR PLAN

Report is Characterized by President Sills as a Very Fair Minded and Able Document

The report of the Senior Committee under the Ten Year Plan, recently submitted to President Sills, has been released for publication. Under the Ten Year Plan, an alumni committee, a faculty committee, and the committee of Seniors are submitting similar reports without collaboration of any kind to the President who will study them carefully and from them make significant recommendations to the Governing Boards as to what the College should do and to what place it should advance in the next ten years.

In speaking of the report of the Senior Committee before the alumni of Boston at their recent dinner, President Sills said in part: "It seems to me to be a very able document. It is candid and in the main fair-minded. I should not myself hesitate to submit it to any unprejudiced jury as an example of the kind of education which is being given at Bowdoin today. The undergraduates there like their brothers in other colleges are taking an active and intelligent interest in the curriculum and in matters of college policy; and we are grateful for their suggestions and comments and criticisms."

The Senior report itself consists of fifty-six typewritten pages without the appendix. If printed entire, the report not including the appendix would occupy twelve Orient pages of solid printed matter.

Part of the report is based on the questionnaire submitted to the student body last fall, but in large part it represents the conclusions of the Committee.

The report is signed by H. Lincoln Houghton (chairman), Albert Abrahamson, John A. Aspinwall, W. F. G. Bell, Charles S. Bradeen, Gordon C. Genthner, Charles Griffin, Philip M. Palmer, Lawrence M. Read, Theodore Smith, and Harold G. Littlefield.

A very brief summary of the more significant parts of the report follows:

The Purpose of the College
The Committee first outlined its conception of the purpose of the College and its relation to the community. One of the most significant paragraphs in view of the present emphasis on so-called practical courses is the following:

"We emphatically do not believe that the College should in any sense train men for a business or profession. For there are plenty of scientific, business, and professional schools in the country; and with the graduate schools encroaching on the time of the liberal arts colleges, as President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins has pointed out, it seems vital that Bowdoin and colleges like Bowdoin should preserve their identity and adhere to their purpose."

Summarizing their statement of the purpose of the College they said, "When the college has graduated men who can look on the world critically but not aloofly, who can bear in mind the relation of the present to the past without becoming antiquated in their outlook, who can be progressive without being faddists, and who can realize that this is the era of science and commerce and yet insist on the values of beauty, intellectuality, and moral integrity—when the College has done this it has discharged its duty to society."

Faculty
In the section on the Faculty the Committee discussed at some length the relative desirability of scholarship and teaching ability on college faculties. They concluded that "it is more important for the small college to attract to its faculty men who are teachers rather than learned pundits," and said, "We do not feel that the possession of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy of itself entitles a man to a place on the Bowdoin faculty, we do not feel that because a man is a Bowdoin alumnus he is entitled to a place on the faculty, we do not feel that because a man has been allowed to teach at Bowdoin for three years he should continue at Bowdoin indefinitely, nor do we feel that because a man has studied at Oxford, the Sorbonne, Leipzig

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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MaineEstablished
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News Editor for This Issue
Lawrence R. Flint '27

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Tradition

The modern world, apparently, has but little use for tradition. Almost daily there are evidences that tradition is no longer the powerful factor that it once was, almost daily traditions that were once as binding as iron are going by the board. Even New England, formerly regarded as the stronghold of tradition, no longer falls down to worship, and no longer abides by its dictates. Tradition, in short, is no longer a god which exacts the homage of the world.

This turn of affairs is, in a way, as it should be. Tradition, as a ruling power, is one of the greatest deterrents to progress that can be imagined. Submerging ourselves in the past, when we are in the midst of the present and while the future still lies before us, is often fatal. When our most important actions are governed by precedence and by tradition, then there is cause to fear. There are on the other hand, however, certain traditions which do not militate against present progress, charming old customs which can have no ill effect and yet which add a certain pleasant glamor to an otherwise workaday world. There is a certain harmless pleasure in these old-time customs, and when we see them gradually disappearing together with hated, hide-bound conventions we cannot but feel a certain pang of regret.

Bowdoin is an old college, one of the oldest in the country. It has had a glorious past, and it can look back with pride upon such graduates as its Longfellow, its Hawthorne, and others of almost equal fame. It has a wealth of memories and traditions which should form a heritage dear to the heart of every Bowdoin man. An observance of these old traditions can scarcely be regarded as a sign that we are living too much in the past, or as a sign that we are giving too little thought to the future. Yet, almost every year, for some reason, one or more of these time-honored traditions seems to be passing from sight. The present Senior class has witnessed the passage of more than one of these old customs during their four years in College. The decline in the practice of post initiation serenades and the abolition of the wearing of caps and gowns by the Seniors during the Spring months may be taken as two distinct instances.

Taken in themselves, the passing of these various traditions may seem a matter of but slight import, but they may, nevertheless, be of more importance than a first glance would indicate. It is an undeniable fact that a college with a wealth of tradition gains a hold upon its undergraduates which one of the younger institutions finds impossible of attainment, and it is this same wealth of tradition that causes the graduate, unconsciously, to hold the memories of his college days forever dear. Tradition is capable of creating a bond between the sons of a single Alma Mater that is almost indissoluble. It is tradition alone that is responsible for what we know as "col-

lege spirit." If this tradition is forgotten, if it is allowed to decline, then the spirit of the institution declines in proportion. If we, in this institution, are to maintain the "Bowdoin spirit" of which we have been so proud, then Bowdoin men must guard jealously the wealth of tradition that has been handed down to them.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

May I break into your columns for the second time in ten years with a communication? Perhaps the present occasion does not warrant it, but Mr. Houghton's letter of last week should not go unanswered. Mr. Houghton is misinformed on the purpose of the Orono conference, on the reasons why a large delegation from Bowdoin was considered desirable, and on the arguments used before the Interfraternity Council to enlist their support. He says, for example, that "it is highly exasperating to hear accusations to the effect that Bowdoin is the most immoral college in the state." That should be changed to read "It would be highly exasperating, etc." No such accusations were made at the Council meeting. I did state, however, that throughout Maine we are considered a "Godless lot," largely because of the fact that in the matter of conferences similar to the Orono conference we are too high hat to attend. I said that that sometimes militated against our getting Maine boys from homes where religious convictions, if sometimes rather narrow, are at least sincere and full of conviction.

I also said that we are represented by smaller delegations at Northfield, Silver Bay, etc., than Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams, and that many Bowdoin men regret that we are not a real influence in State and District conferences concentrating on vital student problems: call them problems of religion, morality, character, service, or what you will. My own desire to see a large and representative delegation at these conferences is not mainly to correct a false impression of our "Godlessness." It is also a desire to have on the campus the things Bowdoin undergraduates can get from other college men, and to have them in turn give some of the ideas and inspirations that they already have in abundance. I believe that on the campus we have sounder convictions about religion and what Mr. Houghton calls "morality" than in many other colleges whose Christian Associations are larger and more flourishing. I am as afraid of surface religion and surface morality as the next man. That is one reason why I believe in these conferences. They are far from surface religion; they get down to brass tacks.

The queer thing about it is that a free (if sometimes illogical) thinker like Mr. Houghton would be a good man at such a conference. If one did not believe that such conferences need to be stirred up by fresh and vigorous opinions he would hardly scratch gravel to enlist a delegation composed largely of men who have not been attending conferences of this sort in the past.

The purpose of the conference was not simply to discuss ways of improving undergraduate morality, as that term is commonly understood. Student problems of many sorts come up at such conferences. It would be, for example, pertinent to discuss how a paper like the Bear Skin can be made funny without being, like all other college humorous sheets, nothing but a sort of "Capt. Billy's Whizz Bang" in Oxford bags.

Mr. Houghton does not like Y. M. C. A. morality. That is too bad. It is, as I understand it, Christian morality and the poor old Christian faith has had about all the blows it can stand. Mr. Houghton's letter will stagger the whole Christian church, if we don't keep it dark. Why not, on second thought, set him up as the local Bimba, try him on the front page of the Orient and have one of those glorious, ineffectual cases that we as a people delight in?

Well, after all, the fraternities were asked to help, send a representative delegation to Orono. They did, and the boys are back at College, apparently none the worse for it all. I don't believe any of them were dragged into it; Bowdoin men don't drag well.

Mr. Houghton said, "Why should we lead a movement which holds out little promise of practical good? And if it offers no obvious practical good what efficacy has it?" Jevons (and Prof. Mitchell) may know what is wrong with this picture. It is either an illicit major or an undistributed middle or perhaps a little of both.

A. H. MacCORMICK '15.

Senior Committee Report

(Continued from Page 1)

zig, or anywhere else, he is ipso facto of Bowdoin faculty caliber. At bottom, the future of the college rests with its teachers and we are very strongly of the opinion that too much care cannot be exercised in choosing them, and that too little care has been exercised in the past. As is now the case, in selecting professors or assistant professors, the college should assure it-

self that the men have given some manifestation of their thorough acquaintance with their subject; but it should also be far more thorough than it has been in making certain that the men are not parroting pedagogues, but live men of intellect, men of attractive personality, men who have demonstrated their ability to teach."

Courses

In its discussion of courses the Committee summarized the returns made on the questionnaire submitted to the student body last fall and made specific recommendations. Among them were the following:

1. That requirements for Freshmen yet remain as at present except for an introductory course in Evolution to be elected in place of English 4.

2. That the number of required courses be reduced to a major and complementary minors, made out by the man's major department, with the further exception that the present requirements of one year of science for A.B. men and two years of literature for B.S. men be retained.

3. That a course or courses in Biblical Literature be instituted.

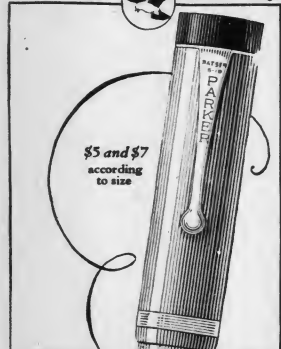
4. That no courses intended directly to increase a man's earning power be added.

5. That instructors be added in certain departments and that conferences be informal discussions rather than quiz sections, the professor in charge regulating the length of his conferences.

Marks and Examinations

Under the heading "Marks and Examinations" the Committee stated, "As we see it, examinations should test, first of all how much of the subject matter the student has grasped; and, second, they should seek to ascertain his ability to organize these facts." They proposed that the yes-

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and-no type of examination be combined with the general question type that is so commonly given at present. They believed that in courses where there are weekly conferences in small groups especially with fifteen minute quizzes there should be no necessity for hour exams, nor in small classes in which there is considerable class-room work. There should be hour exams, however, in those courses which are mainly or entirely lecture courses.

They recommended that when a man fails an examination, whether an hour or final examination, with an E between 55 and 60 he should be allowed a re-examination and that there be instituted some machinery by which a

man may receive credit for a course which he has not taken, if he can show that he knows as much about the course as the men who have passed it.

Major Examinations
The Committee stated that it believed unreservedly in the system of major examinations and that each man before graduation should be required to pass both a written and oral examination over his major field. The "ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

TUFTS COLLEGE
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Inside Working of a District Attorney's Office

and the Inside of a Woman's Soul

NEWS—THE IRON NAG—REVIEW

Senior Committee Report

(Continued from Page 2)

tra course" provision as a substitute for an examination should be eliminated. Besides a uniform major examination requirement, the Committee believed that a man should be required to submit a thesis on some phase of his major field, or take two extra courses instead, which shall not count towards graduation.

As mentioned above the Committee believed that every department should dictate to its men the minors to be taken. The major and minors would be the only required subjects after Freshman year. A student's last two years should be devoted almost exclusively to his major field and in addition to his major and minor courses he should interest himself in modern and contemporary developments in his field.

The Committee advocated a more paternalistic attitude on the part of the Faculty in the various departments especially in the matter of periodical conferences between individual students and Faculty members. In the main they advocated a stiffening of the major examination system and uniformity among the departments in their major requirements.

Physical Training

In discussing physical training the Committee endorsed the present system in vogue at the College but believed that in the further extension of intra-mural sports it would be unwise to place such sports on the fraternity basis inasmuch as too much stress has already been laid upon the fraternity as a unit in campus life. They advocated the continuance of annual physical examinations of all students, recommended that physical training be required during the fall and winter months of all Freshmen and Sophomores but that Juniors and Seniors of average physical development be not required to attend physical training classes.

Athletics

With regard to the athletic policies of the College the Committee was in agreement with conditions as they now exist. They believed in Faculty control of athletics and favored strongly a definite status for coaches putting them on a parity with the Faculty, all-year coaches to have the same rating and salary as full professors. They decried a false valuation of athletics believing that champions should not be made at the expense of gentlemanliness, sportsmanship, or scholarship, but believed that there is little danger at present of over-emphasis on athletics at Bowdoin.

Admissions

In its discussion of "Admissions" the Committee said, "First, as to the size of the College, the Committee feels that for the present at least the College should be limited to about five hundred. In no case should the enrollment be increased, until the ratio of faculty to students has been reduced to at least one to eleven, and preferably to one to ten." One of their most striking recommendations was that the certificate system be abolished and that all candidates be required to take entrance examinations. They recommended a three-fold system of selection as an ideal:

1. Tests as to innate ability—to be developed as soon as possible, such as those with which the College Board is experimenting.
2. Tests as to preparation with the elimination of the present certificate system.
3. Personal recommendations as to character and personality—to be accomplished through the aid of alumni and school officials.

Equipment

The Committee stated that they heartily endorsed the student opinion that the equipment most needed at present is a Union with a commons large enough to accommodate 250 men. They felt that it should also have an auditorium. Among the other material needs of the College mentioned were a swimming pool, a new dormitory, a covered hockey rink, a new chapel organ, and a proper gateway to the athletic field.

Library

The report discussed the function and needs of the Library but made no particularly significant recommendation. The Committee stressed, however, the need of handling reserved books more successfully than at present.

Chapel

The majority of the Committee favored the present system of compulsory daily chapel but believed that the double cut system should be abolished as far as chapel is concerned. A graduated scale of allowed cuts from chapel by classes was suggested. The Committee recommended the securing of more outside speakers at the Sunday services and stated, "Until this ideal can be accomplished we strongly recommend that the President speak as often as he is able at the service as we feel that he imparts more inspiration than any other man under the present system."

Faculty Discipline and Student Government

Under the heading "Faculty Discipline and Student Government" they

suggested among other things changes in the Dean's List requirements so that men having an average of B or better instead of those having all B's or better be put on the Dean's List. They recommended that all men whether on probation or not be allowed unlimited cuts in chapel, classes, and physical training during the week preceding their major examinations.

Contrary to the opinion expressed by the undergraduates in the questionnaire the Committee believed "that the Student Council should have more powers and duties. As that body now exists it does practically nothing, and so is looked on with comparative contempt by the student body; . . . we submit the proposition that the Student Government should have the sole power to recommend to the faculty all disciplinary action to be taken on an undergraduate and that no action be taken without this recommendation."

Fraternalities

After discussing the advantages and disadvantages of fraternities the Committee stated: "It is our opinion that except as noted elsewhere fraternities are not too prominent at Bowdoin, that they are not excessively expensive when compared to those of other colleges or when compared to similar conditions elsewhere in the College. We can find nothing of so serious a nature that recommendations need to be made to either the Faculty or the Administration."

Non-Fraternity Problem

The discussion of the non-fraternity problem is one of the most comprehensive of the whole report. This problem is so significant that a more complete treatment of this section of the Committee's report will be given in an early edition of the Orient. The suggestions made for the ultimate alleviation of what the Committee recognized as a grave problem follow:

First—A union, including a dining club, should be established.

Second—The existing fraternities should be limited to a maximum membership of thirty-five men.

Third—No more fraternities or social clubs should be established at the

College.

Activities

The Committee stated, "Our only recommendation with regard to activities is that, contrary to student wishes at present, some sort of point system be drawn up which will award points to each activity or office, on a scale of the time it consumes; and that, with exceptions, no man be allowed to carry more than a stated number of activity-points. However, the number of points a man may carry at a time should also be related to his academic standing."

Student Aid

In conclusion the Committee discussed the problem of student aid and recommended granting of fewer and larger scholarships with preference given to other than Seniors and a rigid investigation of individual cases by the Faculty. A new agency was suggested as follows: "To prevent duplication and to acquire the benefits of a centralized body, a Student Aid Bureau should be established eventually. The exact composition of such a body is immaterial, if only certain general principles are followed. Certainly provision should be made for a permanent organization, with designated headquarters and adequate personnel and equipment. Full records should be kept of every applicant's financial condition, ability, and actual and potential sources of income. The aim, purpose and methods of the bureau should be well-known to all students, and likewise anyone wishing to hire students, for any purpose whatsoever, could present their needs at such a bureau. A liaison would thus be established between those needing assistance and those willing to offer it."

"It should be apparent that such an organization would be of immense assistance to the faculty committee on scholarships, both in supplying information, and in relieving them of much routine investigation."

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College Men

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John F. Anthony '29 and Lawrence M. Read '26 attended the Chi Psi alumni banquet, February 27, at the Harvard Club, Boston.

On March 4, Thursday, the National League basketball game is Sigma Nu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, while the American League game for that date is Zeta Psi vs. Psi Upsilon. The National League game for Friday, March 5, will be Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma. On that date Theta Delta Chi vs. Alpha Delta Phi will be the scheduled game for the American League.

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OUTFIELD CANDIDATES
REPORT TO COACH HOUSER

Sixteen candidates for the outfield of the Bowdoin baseball team have reported to Coach Ben Houser and are working out daily in the cage. At present the entire practice is being devoted to conditioning work, hitting and base running.

The entire list of candidates is as follows: Hull '29, Andrews '29, Frates '29, Thompson '29, Urban '29, Colby '29, A. Spear '29, Braman '29, Macurda '29, Ketcham '29, Sears '28, Durand '28, Lancaster '27, E. T. Murphy '27, Anderson '28 and Williams '26.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE

NEWS

People of Western Maine will have an opportunity to hear the University of Maine's seventy piece band if plans which are now being formulated come to a successful conclusion. A trip is being arranged to give concerts at Waterville, Augusta, Lewiston and Portland, and possibly Rumford, Skowhegan and Farmington. The university band is a part of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, and the instruments are furnished by the Government. Students in the band are registered for a special course under the military department, and receive regular college credit for their band work.

The gift of a Yale University scholarship fund of \$50,000 was donated recently by Mr. and Mrs. James Fenimore Cooper of Albany, N. Y., in

memory of their son, James Fenimore Cooper, Jr., class of 1913. That son also was the great-grandson of James Fenimore Cooper, the famous novelist, himself a graduate of 1806, and whose memory is to be honored by a special room in the new Sterling Memorial Library which will contain the collection of Cooperiana now owned by the University. The fund now established will be called the Captain James Fenimore Cooper Scholarship Fund and to the principal will be added other gifts so that ultimately \$1,000 scholarships will be available to worthy students in need of financial assistance.

A recent gift to Yale by the widow of Dr. George H. Knight, completes the amount necessary for meeting the terms and conditions of the General Education Board's contingent pledge of \$1,000,000 endowment for the School of Medicine.

Minor crimes against the public peace have always occurred periodically in College towns and probably always will occur.

College graduates who remember how it feels to be nineteen and know how little evil intent lies at the bottom of these explosions are apt to minimize their importance and to laugh them off. The honest burgher whose leg has been broken, whose property has been destroyed, and whose wife is in convulsions finds it difficult to distinguish between what has happened to him and assault with intent to kill.

What are we going to do about it? If you catch a boy and fine him \$10, you've made a joke out of what is a pretty serious thing to the victims. If you give him six months in a penitentiary, you've made an ass of yourself. . . . for after all, what he did was to follow along with a crowd on a spring night and become mob-silly.

Here is my prescription:

In the case of crimes against the public peace not involving moral turpitude and due to youth, lack of discipline, bumptiousness, excess of animal spirits, and too little regard for the rights of others, I'd give the convicted person say ten days in the city jail. Then I'd make him serve his sentence in banches, going in Saturday noons and coming out again Monday mornings.

I never spent more than one night in jail, but I've always been polite to magistrates and police officers ever since. There is nothing like the inside of one of those cold, sanitary, precise, and effective steel cages to give one an enduring respect for organized society and the quiet forces of law and order.

P. S.—That time I was put in, my indiscretion consisted of being the slowest runner in a crowd that was kidding the cops.—Cornell Alumni

Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

R. Moody, Portland; Burrowes, Bowdoin; time, 4.4-5 seconds (equals record).

300-yard run—First heat, won by Norris, Bowdoin; Webber, Bowdoin; Chapazian, Portland; time, 36.2-5 seconds. Second heat, won by R. Moody, Portland; J. F. White, Bowdoin; Boyd, Bowdoin; time, 36.2-5 seconds. Final heat, won by Norris, Bowdoin; R. Moody, Portland; J. F. White, Bowdoin; time, 35.1-5 seconds.

45-yard high hurdles—First heat, won by W. Jones, Portland; G. H. Scott, Bowdoin; time, 6.4-5 seconds. Second heat, won by Burrowes, Bowdoin; Douglass, Portland; time, 6.3-5 seconds. Final heat, won by W. Jones, Portland; G. H. Scott, Bowdoin; no third; time, 6.2-5 seconds (equals record).

600-yard run—Won by MacKean, Bowdoin; D. Jones, Bowdoin; Boyd, Portland; time, one minute, 17.2-5 seconds (new record).

1000-yard run—Won by MacKean, Bowdoin; Woods, Portland; Jaycox, Bowdoin; time, two minutes, 40 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Barker, Bowdoin; Libby, Portland; Stone, Bowdoin; time, four minutes, 59.2-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by P. Scott, Bowdoin, 19 feet, 4.1-2 inches; Webber, Bowdoin, 18 feet, 11.2 inches; R. Moody, Portland, 17 feet, 10.1-4 inches.

12-pound shot—Won by Brown, Bowdoin, 43 feet, 7.1-4 inches; Todd, Bowdoin, 41 feet, 11 inches; Hasty, Bowdoin, 41 feet, 8.1-2 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Todd, Bowdoin, five feet, 4 inches (equals record); Wood, Bowdoin, 5 feet, three inches; Douglass, Portland and W. Jones, Portland, tied at five feet, two inches.

Pole vault—Burner, Portland and Wentworth, Portland, tied at nine feet; Shackley, Bowdoin, eight feet, six inches.

Relay race—Bowdoin Freshmen (Norris, Burrowes, White, MacKean) defeated Portland High (Chapazian, Miller, Pettis, Shible). Time, 2 minutes, 16 seconds.

'80—Announcement of the change of law office of Mr. Edwin C. Burbank has been received. After February 15th, his office is to be located in Lawyers Building, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Rooms 715-719.

GET READY FOR THE SPRING RAINS

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SOPHOMORE TEAM LEADS IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By defeating the Juniors Monday afternoon in the second game between the two teams, the Seniors went into the lead in the race for the Interclass Basketball championship with two victories to their credit. The Seniors had previously lost one game to the Juniors, while they had also taken one from the Glee Club team by a close margin. The game Monday afternoon was fought out nip-and-tuck all the way, with the score standing at 15-15 at the end of the first half, and not until the final minutes was the outcome assured.

The Score:			
SENIORS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Berakot, rf	2	0	4
Young (Capt.), lf	1	0	2
Aspinwall, c	5	0	10
Clark, rg	5	2	12
Williams, fg	0	0	0
Strout, rf	1	0	2
Total	14	2	30
JUNIORS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Ranney (Capt.), lf	5	2	12
Proctor, rf	5	1	11
Hopkins, c	1	0	2
Whittier, lg	0	0	0
Burrows, fg	0	0	0
Total	11	3	25

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	1	0
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	1	1
Glee Club	0	1

Because of the trip undertaken by the Musical Clubs which caused the absence of a number of men from College, no games were scheduled for last week in the interfraternity basketball league. The present week, however, sees the teams swing once more into action, with the running off of four games in each league. Monday evening witnessed the clash between Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Psi, the latter the leaders of the National League, while Tuesday saw the meeting of Theta Delta Chi with the Non-Fraternity team which now holds first position in the American League. Tomorrow evening the Sigma Nus are scheduled to play the DeKes, and the Zeta Psis are carded to play the Psi Upsilon team. On Friday night there will be two more games, with Delta Upsilon meeting Kappa Sigma, and with Theta Delta Chi meeting Alpha Delta Phi.

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Basketball Association held shortly before the schedule got under way, it was voted by representatives of each fraternity to assess each house five dollars to finance the work of the Association. The funds so subscribed will be used for the purpose of paying janitor's charges in the gymnasium and to provide a suitable trophy for the winning team. So far, only a few fraternities have paid this assessment, and the officers of the Association are desirous that the remainder pay their share as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to John A. Aspinwall, who may be reached at the Beta Theta Pi house.

FACULTY ADOPTS PASS - FAIL POLICY IN PHYSICAL TRAINING

At a recent meeting of the Faculty it was voted that hereafter grades in Physical Training will be "pass" and "fail."

At the request of the Student Council, the date of Ivy Day was changed from June 4th to May 28th.

The President appointed a committee to award the five dollar gold piece from an unnamed undergraduate donor for the best poem written each semester by any undergraduate on the subject of the College. The committee consists of Professors Chase and Andrews, and Assistant Professor Gray.

A committee to make tentative arrangements for an Institute of Art to be held next year was appointed consisting of Professors Andrews and Burnett, and Assistant Professors Meserve and Crook.

A committee to study the problem of warnings and the dropping of freshmen was appointed with the Dean (chairman), and Professor Hornell, Assistant Professors Cushing and Little, Mr. Hatch and Mr. Mason.

The Faculty Committee on Commencement Parts was appointed to consist of the President (chairman), Professors Mitchell, Van Cleve, M. P. Mason, and Assistant Professor Gray.

'22—Edward Atherton Hunt was married to Miss Catherine R. Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Maxwell of Braintree, Mass. The ceremony took place in the First Congregational Church of Braintree on Saturday, February 18.



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1926.

NO. 27

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM BEGINNING TO ROUND INTO SHAPE

Close Competition is Expected All
Season—Difficulties Presented in
Outfield Problem

With three weeks of hard practice past, the Bowdoin baseball squad is making considerable progress. There are a large number of promising candidates out for the team, and plenty of competition is promised for the entire season.

The most likely candidates for the position of catcher are: W. S. Morrill '27, C. M. DeBlois '27 and K. V. Crowther '29; the outstanding pitching candidates this year are largely from last year's squad and are as follows: Captain G. S. Robinson '26, W. Sibley '26, L. R. Ranney '27, C. L. Gray '28, F. W. Means '28 and C. L. Leech '29. Goldsworthy, Grinnell and Jewett are developing rapidly through practice and are good varsity material. Ladd is temporarily out of the competition due to a badly wrenched knee. Leech, who played tackle on the freshman eleven, gives promise of developing into a real college pitcher before long.

The past week's work with a new group of infielders has brought to the surface several excellent prospects from the freshman class namely C. Lincoln, W. H. Howland and R. D. Wilks. Laney '28 is a very much improved player this year and may develop sufficiently to be of considerable help to the team. The probable making of the infield for the first trip during the Easter holidays will be D. S. McLaughlin '28, J. A. Lord, Jr., '27, L. A. Mahar '29 and F. H. McGowan '27.

The outfield situation is the cause of considerable speculation at the present time. The only man sure of a birth is George Thompson '29 who has lived up to predictions made as to his ability. His speed and wonderful throwing arm make him the ideal man for center field. The other two outfield positions are still a matter of considerable doubt. From the hitting and experience standpoint V. E. Williams '26 is the logical man for right field but he is being closely pressed by J. R. Forsythe '27, D. T. Lancaster '27, J. W. Vahey '27, T. G. Braman '29, J. D. Frates '29, K. W. Sewall '29, H. F. Urban '29 and J. M. Dysart '28. From this group the other two outfield positions will be filled. Frates, were it possible to judge his ability, would probably be selected as he is one of the most natural hitters that Bowdoin has had in recent years. At Deering he was an infielder and whether he can adjust himself to outfield conditions is the uncertain part of his selection. Urban is another hard hitter and he is in a position similar to that of Frates in that he entered Bowdoin as a pitcher. Dysart has all the requirements necessary for a good outfielder and he will have to be considered when the final choice is made for that position.

Freshmen who are candidates for the position of assistant manager of the baseball team are A. S. Beatty, H. Blatchford, J. F. Anthony, Jr., R. C. Fleck, J. M. Joslin, W. P. McKown, Jr., W. L. Moore and L. W. Rollins.

MUSICAL CLUBS IN LEWISTON CONCERT

An event unique in the history of the Bowdoin musical organizations was held last Friday evening, when the combined glee and instrumental clubs held a joint concert with the Bates musical clubs. The event, held in Lewiston City hall, was under the auspices of the Auburn Post of the American Legion.

The program included numbers by the Bowdoin Glee and Instrumental Clubs, the Bates Girls' Glee Club, the Bates Orphic Society, the Bowdoin Quartet, and the Garnet Quartet. Bowdoin's part consisted in numbers from the regular program of the Musical Clubs. The New England Intercollegiate contest song "The Lamp in the West," which was sung by the Glee Club, was one of the best received pieces of the evening. The selections of the quartet composed of Thompson '26, Strout '26, Hagar '27, and Marshall '27, also proved very popular. A. T. Ecke '27 gave a series of humorous and serious readings that added to the variety of the program. The selections of the Bates Musical Clubs were of very high calibre. The program was followed by a dance, music for which was furnished by an orchestra composed of members of the Bates Collegians and the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

The concert was attended with unusual success. A large audience was present, and was profuse in its applause.

BRUNSWICK CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY MUSICAL CLUBS

The combined Musical Clubs will give a concert in the Brunswick Town Hall on Friday evening, March 19. This will be the first opportunity of the year for members of the student body and faculty, as well as townspeople, to hear the program that has aroused so much favorable comment from Boston audiences. The program will be the same as for the New York trip during Easter vacation, and will include solos by Thompson '26, Armstrong '26, Townsend '29, and readings by Ecke '27.

KENDALL PLACES IN I. C. A. A. A. MEET

Gets Fifth Place in High Jump—
Connor in Semi-Final of Dash

Otis Kendall, Bowdoin's star high jumper, finished in fifth place with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, at the I.C.A.A.A. Meet held in New York last Saturday evening. First place in the event was a tie between Norton of Georgetown and Moody of Dartmouth at 6 feet 14 inches. In two tries at six feet, Kendall cleared the bar only to kick it off.

Bowdoin's only other entry was Brian Connor, who competed in the seventy yard dash. He was second in his preliminary heat, but was shut out in the semi-finals. In the latter he finished third in a heat that was won by Al Miller of Harvard and in which Glendinning of Dartmouth was second. Connor got off to a good start, and kept abreast of Miller for the first 50 yards. At this point the latter pulled away from him. Miller was third and Glendinning fifth in the final, which was won by Russell of Cornell in 72-10 seconds. Hussey of Boston College was second and Mittelsdorf of Colby fifth.

MACMILLAN TO SAIL ON NEW EXPEDITION

Will Make Search for Norse Relics
in the North

Donald B. MacMillan '98 is making plans for another summer cruise to the Arctic Circle. He will sail from Wisconsin the middle of June to be gone about three months. The 85-foot auxiliary schooner "Bowdoin" will be used for her fourth successive trip to carry the explorer and his expedition. Charles S. Sewall '97, principal of Wisconsin Academy and close friend of MacMillan, will accompany him for the first time.

Another schooner will be used in the expedition, an 80-foot auxiliary now being built by Morse Brothers in Thomaston from designs drawn by John G. Alden of Boston for Rowe B. Metcalf of Providence. Mr. Metcalf, son-in-law of Mr. Sewall, is having the craft built purposely for the cruise and will outfit his share of the expedition at his own expense. Mr. Metcalf's vessel will be named the "Sachem," and will closely resemble the "Bowdoin" in design. She will not be able to carry as much freight as the "Bowdoin" but will accommodate a larger crew.

Mr. MacMillan plans to engage in exhaustive research for further information relative to the supposed visits of the Norsemen to Labrador, South Greenland, and Iceland. He has felt for a long time that exploration in that vicinity would be productive of much valuable information and believes he will find some trace of the ancient Norsemen. This opinion is due to the many stories told him, on previous expeditions, of the old stone buildings found in the interior. MacMillan also plans to sail to Etah for the purpose of greeting old friends.

Mr. Metcalf began to think seriously of going on this expedition when he visited the storm-bound "Bowdoin" on Monhegan Island last fall. He will take with him on the "Sachem" his wife and her sister, Mr. Metcalf's brother-in-law Egbert Sewall will be the engineer of the "Sachem" which is to be equipped with a 75 h.p. Diesel engine.

Although the party to sail with the "Bowdoin" has not yet been fully decided upon, it is probable that Dr. Walter Koeltz of the University of Michigan, the Ichthyologist of last summer's party, will be included. Among others who may be in the expedition are Ralph Robinson, assistant in the last three expeditions, John M. Jaynes, engineer the last two trips, and possibly Kenneth Rawson, the 16-year-old boy who went on the last cruise.

COMPETITION IN INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL KEEN

Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Psi Lead the
National League, Psi Upsilon the
American League

As a result of games played during the past ten days, a tie exists at the top of the National league in interfraternity basketball, both Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Psi having won three and lost one game. This results from the defeat sustained by the Phi Deltas at the hands of Sigma Nu on Monday evening.

In the American league, Psi Upsilon is setting the pace, having two victories to its credit and being the only team in either league that has as yet to taste defeat. The non-fraternity outfit was shoved from the top Monday evening when they lost to the fast Zeta Psi team. The Zetas had previously been beaten.

The results of the recent games are as follows: Phi Delta Psi 36, D. U. 23; Sigma Nu 18, Deke 14; Psi U 20, Zeta Psi 18; Non-Fraternity 36, Theta Delta 17; Zeta Psi 27, Non-Fraternity 20; Sigma Nu 22, Phi Delta Psi 14.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

National League		
	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	3	1
Phi Delta Psi	3	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Delta Upsilon	0	2
Chi Psi	0	2
American League		
	Won	Lost
Psi Upsilon	2	0
Non-Fraternity	3	1
Zeta Psi	2	1
Theta Delta Chi	1	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	2
Alpha Delta Phi	0	3

In the interclass league during the past week, the Sophomore team was victor over the Junior team and the Glee Club outfit. The league standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	1	2
Glee Club	0	3

The annual Non-Fraternity Smoker will be held at the Delta Upsilon House on Tuesday, March 16.

SENIOR COMMITTEE ADVOCATES CHANGING FRATERNITY SYSTEM

The "Orient" is this week publishing that part of the Senior Committee's Report that deals with the non-fraternity problem. Here and there matter of less importance has been omitted through the exigencies of space. Such omissions are indicated by asterisks. The report is as follows:

Statement of the Problem

The Committee is of the opinion that the non-fraternity problem at Bowdoin today represents the greatest single need, whether viewed from the number of students affected, or from the effect upon each of these students.

There are at Bowdoin today seventy-five non-fraternity men, distributed as follows: Thirty-five freshmen, ten sophomores, fifteen juniors and fifteen seniors. In other words, one out of every seven students in College is outside the fraternity groups. Certainly this proportion is large, when we remember that interested people like to think of Bowdoin as a fraternity college. Precisely what these men miss by being in the non-fraternity group is of even greater importance.

It would not be far from the truth to say that every phase of the non-fraternity student's life at Bowdoin is affected, to some extent at least, by his being a non-fraternity man. Socially the non-fraternity man is at a disadvantage in many respects. Obviously his circle of friendship is limited by the fact that he is not a fraternity man, for he is deprived of intimate social intercourse with a group of forty men, and the benefits that are sure to result from this close contact. Then, too, the fraternity is the unit for the social functions of the College. At house parties, the non-fraternity man has no place to entertain his guests, and at formal dances no provision is made for men who have no fraternity affiliations. Conditions seem all the more pitiful when one remembers that some of the men in the non-fraternity group are precisely those who most need the social benefits of the fraternity, since the fact of non-membership is often attributable to

COLE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Clarence L. Cole '27, of Cornish, was last week elected captain of the varsity hockey team. He is the logical candidate for this position, having been a varsity player for the past two years. Cole made his letter his sophomore year, when he played in the forward line. This past season he has played defence. He has been prominent in class affairs, having been a member of Phi Chi, the former honorary sophomore class society. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

'68 PRIZE SPEAKING WON BY C. S. BRADEEN

Contest One of Best in Years—Marked
by Unusually Fine Oratory

Charles Shaw Bradeen '26, of Essex, Conn., was the winner of the '68 Prize Speaking Contest held in Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening, March 2nd, in what was adjudged by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as one of the finest contests that he has witnessed for excellence in speaking. The President went on to say that, although the quality of oratory was unusually fine, the subjects chosen were not out of the ordinary, but similar to those usually chosen for such purposes.

Mr. Bradeen's speech was entitled "John Purroy Mitchell, Political Idealist." He outlined the life of Mr. Mitchell and demonstrated most convincingly how Mitchell was New York's greatest mayor because he could stand up for his convictions against any odds. His life principle was "Service" and he never swerved from his principle to humor the public or to win glory for himself. His career was a phenomenon in New York politics. Mr. Bradeen gave his speech in a most excellent manner, appearing very calm and modulating his voice well.

The complete program is as follows: Intellectual Freedom, Albert Abrahamson; Mark Twain, the Man, Alfred C. Andrews; John Purroy Mitchell, Political Idealist, Charles S. Bradeen; Entangling Alliances, Lawrence M. Read; A Renaissance of the Fine Arts in America, Carl K. Hersey; Lausanne, Turkey, and the Powers, Theodore S. Michalopoulos.

FRATERNITY AND INTERSCHOLASTIC MEETS THIS WEEK

Will be Held in Athletic Building on
Friday Evening and on Saturday
Afternoon

The annual Bowdoin Interfraternity and Interscholastic meets will be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Either one of these two meets is an attraction in itself. The Interfraternity Meet is recognized by authorities as being one of the best managed meets in the New England Indoor season; the Interscholastic Meet invariably brings to Bowdoin the best school boy teams of Maine and Massachusetts; the two meets together are a very unusual attraction for track fans.

Interfraternity Meets
The Interfraternity meet was won last year by Zeta Psi, with Sigma Nu second. Coach Magee, knowing what the men have been doing predicts the smashing of several of the most stable records, including the 440, 880, and mile runs. Jack also states that he is especially pleased with the attendance, application and splendid spirit shown in practice work, and that he surely expects to see some very fast racing in every event.

In the dash there will be twenty-five heats. The men to watch are Connor, Sigma Nu; Farrington, Zeta Psi; Simpson, Phi Delta Psi; Tarbell and Norris, Beta Theta Pi; and Littlefield, Sigma Nu.

In the 440, Coach Magee looks for a stiff competition. Tarbell of Beta Theta Pi is running in rare form and is sure to be matched in the finals against Farrington of Kappa Sigma. Wood of Sigma Nu, and Swett of Delta Kappa Epsilon, all members of the varsity relay team.

The 880 will be another beautiful race. Chester MacKean, the Freshman captain, is a favorite because of his showing hitherto this year. Foster, Beta Theta Pi; Fanning, Kappa Sigma; Berry, Delta Upsilon; and Ham, Zeta Psi, are looked to to push MacKean to a new record.

Other men expected to star include Littlefield of Sigma Nu and Lucas of Zeta Psi in the hurdles and Kendall of Delta Upsilon in the high jump.

Interscholastic Meet
The College has invited many schools to compete in the fourteenth annual Interscholastic meet, Saturday afternoon, and several schools of prominence have accepted. Brookline High School, winner of the B.A.A. school boy meet is sending a large team. Huntington School, always foremost in track circles, enters fifteen men, while Newton High School, and Gloucester High will be strong out-of-state contenders.

The list of schools entered include Deering High, Bridgton High, Gloucester High, Huntington School, Hebron Academy, Thornton Academy, Colby Academy, St. Stephens, Newton High, Lynn Classical, Morse High, Gardner High, Portland High, Waterville High, Yarmouth High, Cony High and Brookline High.

WESLEYAN FIRST IN GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Wesleyan University won the national intercollegiate glee club contest held last Saturday night in Carnegie Hall, New York City. Wesleyan which won the New England glee club contest from Bowdoin by a margin of three points was victorious over Princeton by a margin of three and one-half points. The University of Kansas was third. Other colleges competing included Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham, New York University, Penn State, Yale, Syracuse, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, North Carolina, and Furman, the last named of Greenville, S. C.

BRADBURY PRIZE DEBATES WERE HELD LAST SATURDAY

The first prize winners of the Bradbury debates which took place last Saturday afternoon in Hubbard hall have been announced by the judges as T. Elliott Weil '28, C. H. Fong '27 and Charles Griffin '26. M. A. Hewett '27, P. A. Palmer '27 and S. L. Fogg, Jr., '27 were awarded second prizes.

There were two debates in this year's contest, six men taking part in each. Other men participating besides the above were L. M. Read '26, T. L. Downs '27, H. H. Coburn '28, B. A. Hutchins '29, C. Lee '29 and P. L. Smith '29.

The question debated this year was: Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court. The judges were Orren C. Hornell, Wilmont B. Mitchell and Herbert R. Brown.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
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1871John A. Aspinwall '26.....Editor-in-Chief
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Walter F. Whittier '27.....Managing EditorAssociate Editors
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Joseph R. Whipple '28Bowdoin Publishing Company
Sherwood H. Steele '26.....Business Manager
Thomas L. Downs, Jr. '27.....Assistant Manager
Alden H. Sawyer '27.....Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue

Walter F. Whittier '27

Vol. LV. March 10, 1926. No. 27

The Non-Fraternity Problem

When the Senior Committee chose to place unusual emphasis in its report upon the non-fraternity problem, it chose well. The situation of the non-fraternity man and the question of how that situation may be improved is one of the greatest problems which confronts the College today. There has long been a widespread recognition of this fact, existing conditions have been generally deplored, but there has been little effort to remedy the trouble. The situation as it stands today must be, more than deplored,—it must be acted upon, and that quickly.

In its recent report, the Senior Committee presented what appears to be the only possible solution of the problem. From other quarters there have previously come one or two tentative suggestions, but none of these cursory examinations would show, are at all feasible. For instance it has been suggested that the introduction of another fraternity on the Campus would solve the difficulty. In reality, such a step would aggravate rather than alleviate matters. In the first place, the existing group of non-fraternity men is far too varied in the character of its individual members to warrant their union into a single organization. In the second place, many of the students now belonging to the non-fraternity group would already have joined one of the existing fraternities were they financially able. A new fraternity would make little or no difference to them. In the third place, it is obviously impossible, whatever the means employed, to make the College an institution one hundred per cent fraternity men. There will always be a certain few who will remain outside. In proportion to the smallness of this group, just so much unfortunate, it is readily seen, will the situation become. In short, the solution of the problem lies, not in reducing the numbers of the non-fraternity group, but rather in increasing them, and with the College lies the responsibility of adequately providing for this group. It is this solution that the Senior Committee has hit upon.

In another column of this paper the plan submitted by the Senior Committee will be found dealt with at length. For that reason it will be unnecessary to give any explanation of that plan here. What we do wish to do, however, is to emphasize in this editorial the point brought forward by the Committee when it said, relative to its discussion of the non-fraternity problem: "We offer this solution as a basis of action, and not as a basis of debate." The time has come when the situation must be faced squarely. It is unfair to the non-fraternity man, who, by the way, is as much an integral part of this institution as his neighbor who wears a jeweled pin, to permit the situation to go on as it is. We have always been of the opinion, and there are others who hold the same belief, that the fraternity has been over-emphasized as a unit on the Bowdoin Campus. As matters stand at present, Bowdoin fraternities carry a great share of the responsibilities which should really be assumed by the College. Take away the fraternity, and what would happen to this institution? There would remain no dining room facilities, no places of proper recreation and social intercourse. Such a supposition is highly imaginary, of course, but it merely goes to show the part which fraternities play in the life here at Bowdoin and illustrates further how little the College has done to care for the non-fraternity man. She has simply set him adrift, left him to shift for himself as best he can.

She has passed on responsibilities, which are rightfully hers, to be shouldered by the fraternities. Bowdoin is in dire need of some sort of a union which will embrace a commons and recreation rooms. The establishment of such a union and an attack upon the non-fraternity problem as outlined by the Senior Committee form the only sensible means of solving the problem which confronts the College. We believe, with the Committee, that the time for debate has long since passed, and that the watchword of the day should be action.

"CONSIDERABLE CHAFF"
The February Quill

On the same principle that made an ex-baseball player into a popular religious authority the Orient seeks out a sociologist to review the College "literary medium." With a knowledge of modern literature as out of date as "Arrowsmith" and the "Emperor Jones," with a breadth of poetic experience that actually recognizes poetry when it approaches Gilbert or Swinburne in its rhythm, this conductor to the problems of population, social heritage, immigration, crime "and way stations" sits down to write the obituary notice of the February Quill, with a sickening sensation of drawing up his own epitaph.

Since a start has been made on a funeral plan it is seemly to notice the article on "Matters Mortuary" by Theodore Michalopolis. A radical plea for "cheaper and better" burials . . . in order to "please the dead and benefit the living" . . . this article is a survey of some of the methods by which the spirits of the dead have been ushered out of this sad world in times past. It is not evident whether the writer advocates cremation as an inexpensive mode of shuffling off the other fellow's mortal coil. It is evident, however, that he "has it in" for the undertaker. (No reference here to Economics 1) W. A. Murphy wanders from Cheving Gum to Mencken, making a long stop-over with Longfellow presumably a copy of the Quill without some such libation to the Bowdoin Gods would be rejected by the printers. "Considerable Chaff" seems a suitable title.

The reviewer is frankly curious as to the application of Houghton's "New Art." Does the title refer to the language of "Emmie" and his fellow philistine, to the Marmon, to the antiques, or to the "Nudes ascending a staircase" . . . or is it de-cending? "Beauty, then the spirit, and then the intellectual significance, if there is any; but none of this damned distortion" . . . not a bad order of merit to demand of alleged works of art, new or old.

Of the poetry Hodding Carter's "Flood Song" and Quincy Sheh's "Peach-blossom Spring" are both worth the price of admission. The "Flood Song" leaves one with a feeling of the relentless power of the great river, while the form and emotional swing of the poem add no little strength to the vigor of the mental image it leaves behind. Sheh's story (from Tao-Yuan-Ming) of a mysterious peach-blossom wood beyond whose bounds the traveller finds a vale of strange people, where

"Both male and female in outlandish clothes
Were dressed: old dames with yellow hair and maids
With pendant tresses smiled in self-content."

Received by this hospitable folk the traveller finally leaves for the outside world, under pledge never to tell of his discovery. Arrived home he promptly breaks his word and sets magistrate and scholar on the trail. But the trail leads nowhere, and the mysterious, happy people are gone. Thus fare they who would seize the fair world of mystery by violence.

Harold Chaffey's "Soul Urge" speaks well the hidden desires of the outwardly content and the worldly fortunate, just as his "Spring Spell" gives one the sense of the riches Nature offers to the world's poorest, who have eyes to see and ears open to the woodland notes. Still it is a hard poem to read in early March, with the snow falling for the n'th day without, so great a longing does it stir for Spring. Jackson's "Winter Twilight" is more in the mood of the season.

"Gray covering of cloud
A sea of lead! A pool of clay! A curtain dull!
A ship's dark hull!
A shroud!"
Briefer poems by McGowan, Murphy, Chaffey, Carter and Jackson complete the issue. Ah, no! There is one omission. "These Professors" who sprawl ungainly across the middle of the Quill. (McGowan). "A futile comedy" it is entitled . . . well, de gustibus non est disputandum. If there be no argument concerning people's taste, still less is debate possible where bad taste is in question.

Now, why did they choose a sociologist for reviewer?

W. H. C.

Mr. William Perry of the scholarship department of the Zeta Psi fraternity has been a week end guest of the local chapter of that chapter of this College.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

It hardly seems worthwhile to reply to the defense of the Christian Church and Christian morality made by the Secretary of the Brunswick Rotary Club as a result of my stating casually that I didn't like Y.M.C.A. ideals of morality. Nor does it appear dignified to reply to the defence of the Orono conference. I asked the opinions of our delegates and the twelve replies I received evinced a unanimous disappointment in the conference though some of the representatives thought that something had been accomplished. And intelligent persons will not expect reply to the sneering reference to the already maligned Bear Skin.

What my former communication was directed against, as the exponent of "Service above Self" failed to realize, was the method employed in securing a representation from Bowdoin, and since Mr. MacCormick has failed to answer my arguments on that score (except to explain that he said "Godless" rather than "immoral") there is no opportunity for a reply here.

It doesn't much matter, except that public brawls between a member of the faculty and a student are somewhat unseemly in a college like this.

If the way has been paved for future conferences, they cannot help being better, but if representatives from Bowdoin cannot be obtained except by the method of stigmatizing those who will not go, our delegation will be small. If morality (as I call it) is discussed, we may properly retain a high hat attitude; but even if there are discussion groups on the important problems that should interest undergraduates everywhere, I dismally predict that even then will we preserve, as a college, a Cantabrigdian aloofness and inertia. I am at a loss to think of a topic which will of itself provoke undergraduate discussion, and certainly coercion will accomplish nothing. Perhaps whoever spoke before the Interfraternity Council should be congratulated for having made an attempt to arouse interest, but I stubbornly persist in thinking that they chose an inopportune occasion and an unpleasant method.

H. LINCOLN HOUGHTON.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

May I come to your columns for space to express a criticism of another of our estimable publications, the "Quill." These sentiments were brought to a point of percolation by the "futile and inconsistent" comedy "These Professors." But perhaps it were best not to deal with that particular piece, but to express myself, and I suspect others, in regard to what seems a prominent tone in this year's issues.

I always supposed the "Quill" to be a publication which was primarily for literary work of the more aesthetic sort. And doubtless it has for the most part lived up to that purpose. But there is poetry and there are emanations whose lines merely rhyme. And there is satire, intelligent caricature, and there is the nebulous froth from pseudo-intellects. It requires no depth of observation nor any particular brain—rather a lack of them, perhaps—to enable one to indulge one's petty iconoclastic tendencies. No one, no matter how philistine, would deny that everyone and everything can be laid open to merited criticism. But all criticism is not merited. Neither are all modes of expressing it gentlemanly or tactful. But still, boorish criticism—criticism, caricature, call it what you like—that even stoops to deal in personal remarks may, or rather, might be clever enough to be included in those worthy pages. But when in addition it is not even effective—when it soars so stupidly wide of the fancied mark—then it is not even literary.

It must be fine to imagine that one has a soul poetic enough to understand, interpret, and teach literature without the use of books. Such minds are indeed rare. So rare, in fact, that they evidently only appear among divinely selected undergraduates. Imagine the satisfaction of being able to criticize poetry with a brilliance that has absolutely no reflection in it from such minor thinkers as Arnold, Hazlitt, Aristotle, Coleridge, etc. Fortunately young men! How much more kind of them were they to tell the faltering professors the right, the true way to teach. Or even better—to teach themselves.

And then, dear Editor, on top of such fatuous ratiocination, we have the crowning smirks. I mean pure insult. It is always recognizable and cannot be glossed over by the name of caricature or anything else. Such impertinence speaks for itself.

I hope the readers of the "Quill" do not think of such writing as an expression of normal Bowdoin student. They could not, I suppose. Thank God it is not.

Very truly yours,

THEODORE SMITH '26.

Kenneth G. Packard was a guest in Lewiston last week end.

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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Non-Fraternity Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee" to help him in his studying and give him advice in general scholarship problems. There is no faculty advisor of his group whom he can approach in greater confidence than his own freshman advisor.

With these few examples suggested, is it any wonder that there develops accumulative bitterness in the non-fraternity man towards the general social system at Bowdoin? Frequently the individual is even prejudiced against the College itself for permitting such a state of affairs. Evidences of this feeling are very common. Personal interviews with many non-fraternity men have convinced the Committee that they feel themselves to be "out of it"—in the fullest meaning of this phrase. Probably the best particular manifestation of this attitude is the fact that only four non-fraternity upperclassmen had enough interest in

college matters to answer the Committee's questionnaire. The desire of the non-fraternity man to transfer or to leave college is another common phenomenon. In the case of some men who do get their degrees, the college is very apt to acquire alumni who will not be as loyal as they should, to say the least. Looking into the future, we can easily see the possibility of this state of affairs coming to pass. Not only will a non-fraternity alumnus retain the bitterness of his undergraduate days, but this feeling will even be aggravated whenever he returns to his alma mater, for there will be no chapter house, where he may make his headquarters, and where he may renew old acquaintances. If this fact is not evident in the case of the present alumni, it is because conditions have changed considerably, especially during the last decade.

In this statement of the problem, there are two facts that must be presented to prevent misunderstanding.

(Continued on Page 3)

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NEWS—SOMEWHERE IN SOMEWHERE—REVIEW

Non-Fraternity Problem

(Continued from Page 2)

In the first place, not all of the non-fraternity men suffer equally from their position. There are some men, who through exceptional ability or fortunate chance, have had a fair degree of success, and naturally these men do not have many of these problems. In fact, there are non-fraternity men on the campus today who are perfectly satisfied with their lot; but these represent the exceptions rather than the rule. In the second place, it should not be surmised that the non-fraternity men are intrinsically inferior to the fraternity men. In scholarship, they have excelled the fraternity groups, as is evidenced by a recent comparative statement of the scholastic honors won by the various groups during the past years. Personally the men are fully as pleasant and respectable as the fraternity men, but lack of external polish, or some trick of fate has kept them beyond the pale.

The Committee has been moderate in its portrayal of the situation, being careful not to indulge in exaggerations or half truths.

Proposed Solutions

The Committee finds many solutions suggested by the student body to alleviate or eliminate the non-fraternity problem. A classification of the most important of these follows:

1. Those proposals that plan to reduce the size of the non-fraternity group or eliminate it entirely.

(a) By adding one or more fraternities or clubs.

(b) By having the existing fraternities increase their size.

2. Those proposals that plan to increase the size of the non-fraternity group.

(a) By increasing the enrollment of the College.

(b) By abolishing one or two fraternities.

(c) By abolishing all fraternities.

(d) By reducing the size of existing fraternities * * *

Discussion of Proposed Plans

Twenty-eight men, in answering questionnaires, thought the non-fraternity group too large, and proposed various methods for its reduction, and ultimate elimination. Of these the establishment of one or more new fraternities or clubs was by far the most popular. It seems to the Committee that there never will be a complete solution of the non-fraternity problem by this method since there will always be some men who will refuse to join a club or fraternity, or who will not be able to do so because of the inevitable exclusiveness of such an or-

ganization. We think that the only purpose served by a new fraternity would be the reduction of the number of men outside. There would still be non-fraternity men, and those left out would be worse off than now, since it seems to the Committee that the discomfort and misery of the individual non-fraternity man varies inversely to the size of his group.

Similarly, the suggestion that the existing chapters take in more men is inadvisable for the same reason. Besides, the fraternities at Bowdoin are large enough now, according to all indications * * *.

The Committee's Proposal

The ultimate solution of the non-fraternity problem, from our point of view, may be summarized in three propositions:

First: A union, including a dining club, should be established.

Second: The existing fraternities should be limited to a maximum of thirty-five men.

Third: No more fraternities or social clubs should be established at the College.

Regardless of the point of view taken, a union seems to be the outstanding need of the College. If there is doubt in any one's mind as to the necessity of such a building, let him remember that for any solution of the non-fraternity problem, a union is a sine qua non. The Committee does not think it necessary at this point to specify the precise construction and equipment of such a building. Certain features are expected in any such building, but the Committee feels that a large dining hall is an absolute necessity at a union at Bowdoin. At such a place, all the non-fraternity men could take their meals, and would undoubtedly do so, if the dining club were properly conducted. Such features as reading rooms, card rooms, billiard parlors, and lounging rooms would completely fill the gap that exists in the non-fraternity man's social life of today, as well as afford opportunities for desirable recreation

and entertainment. Incidentally, immense advantages would be derived from such a building by fraternity men, also. The College proper would likewise benefit, since a desirable and unified College spirit could be fostered more easily with the existence of such a building. It seems to the Committee that there is no need of further elaborating on the fact that there is a critical need for a union. We are merely mentioning the fact here in connection with the first of the three proposals of our plan.

The individual fraternities, in the opinion of the Committee, should be limited to thirty-five in membership. If each fraternity had its full quota, there would never be more than 385 fraternity men, while the non-fraternity group would vary in size from 115 to 150, depending upon the exact enrollment of the College at a given time. The non-fraternity group would then be an entity of appreciable size, and the stigma for the individual would virtually disappear. Thirty-five men in each house has been chosen as the number, because the Committee feels that, under existing conditions, fraternities could not operate successfully on a smaller basis. If some method were devised, however, for cutting the running expenses of the fraternities, the number might be lessened by a few, thus increasing the number of non-fraternity men. In ten years, then, there would be a large, well-satisfied non-fraternity group, with a union to remedy the present evils.

But a third provision is necessary. In time a few new clubs or fraternities might come into existence, and matters would revert to their present lamentable state, as far as the number of men is concerned, because some men would always be outside, through choice or necessity. While the union would still exist to care for certain evils, the group would be small and all the main evils would reappear. Therefore, the College should not allow any new social clubs or fraternities

(Continued on Page 4)

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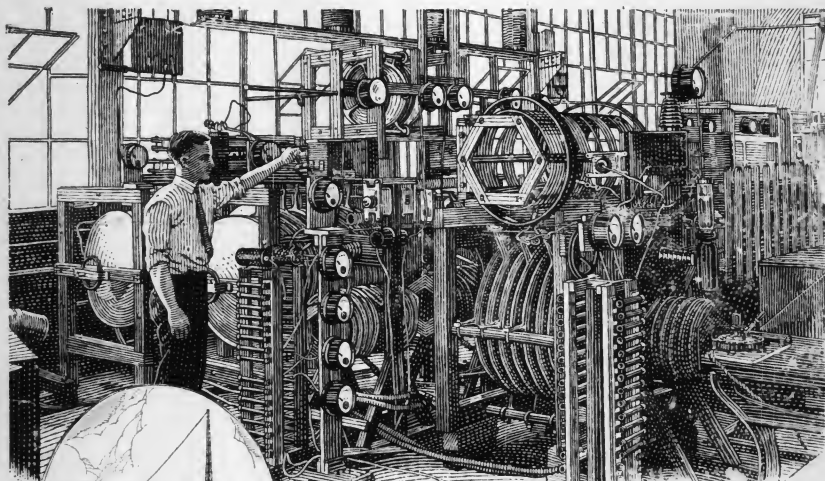
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Non-Fraternity Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

ties to be established.
With this plan in operation, the
Committee believes that matters will
be considerably improved. Instead of
the suggested approach to the com-
pletely fraternalized college, there
would be established a definite stop-
ping point, and two distinct groups,
each of a desirable size, and the mem-
bers of both participating in a real
College life, instead of having one
group always beyond the pale, as the
case is now.

Suggestions for the Immediate
Alleviation of the Problem
The Committee, in offering the fol-
lowing proposals, realizes that they
are fragmentary, and do not cover all
the aspects of the situation. Yet we
believe we shall have accomplished a
real service, even if we merely indicate
the direction that remedial action
should take.

First: After rushing season, some
responsible person outside of the non-
fraternity group should hold a meet-
ing of the men, and instruct them in
the various intricacies of all college
activities.

Second: Notices of general interest
now communicated by telephone to
fraternity houses should be given pub-

FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM WILL MEET AMHERST SOPHS

The annual underclass debate be-
tween Bowdoin and Amherst takes
place on Saturday of this week at Am-
herst. The question to be debated will
be: Resolved, that the United States
should ratify the proposed child labor
amendment. The Amherst Sophomores
will take the affirmative of the case
and the Bowdoin Freshmen the nega-
tive. The Bowdoin team will be select-
ed from B. H. Hutchins, R. W. Ed-
wards, P. H. Smith, C. Lee and W. B.
Mills.

This debate is an annual event be-
tween Bowdoin and Amherst it being
between winners of Sophomore-Fresh-
man debate at each college. This year
the Amherst Sophomores defeated the
Freshmen and it will be remembered
that the Bowdoin Freshmen defeated
the Sophomores. There is a probability
of more debates for the Freshmen this
year which will make for good varsity
material in following years.

licity on the College bulletin board.
Third: Each fraternity should give
non-fraternity smokers each year. This
has been done in past years by one of
the fraternities, and has met with the
unqualified approval of the non-frat-
ernity men.

Fourth: A properly furnished, fair-
ly comfortable, and easily accessible
room or rooms should be set aside for
those non-fraternity men who desire
some form of social life.

Fifth: A non-fraternity faculty ad-
visor should be appointed, to aid and
advise men in their various problems.

Sixth: All action in these and sim-
ilar matters should be taken primarily
by the College officials. The Commit-
tee does not think that non-fraternity
upperclassmen can reasonably be ex-
pected to perform what is essentially a
college problem.

The Committee in offering these few
suggestions, realizes that none of
them are original in themselves. We
do, however, think them original in
this respect: They are offered as a
basis for action, and not as a subject
for discussion or debate.

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also plain colors.

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PROF. CROOK TO LECTURE AT OXFORD SUMMER SCHOOL

Professor Wilfrid H. Crook of the
departments of economics and sociol-
ogy is to deliver a course of lectures
this summer at Trinity College, Ox-
ford, England. In this summer series
of lectures, which is to cover various
aspects of modern theology, there will
be twenty different speakers deliver-
ing a total of forty addresses. Pro-
fessor Crook will speak on "Sociology
in Relation to the Old Testament." Pro-
fessors of science, biblical litera-
ture, sociology, and kindred subjects
will deliver the other lectures.

Professor Crook is a native of Eng-
land and graduated from Lincoln Col-
lege, Oxford. He came to America in
1914 as a Hibbert scholar to Harvard
and later took graduate work in econ-
omics at that college. At present he
is the only professor from an Ameri-
can college engaged for this coming
summer's series of lectures. There is
one professor from a Berlin Univer-
sity and one from a French University
but aside from these the faculty will
be composed of representatives of
English Universities.

The series will run during the mid-
dle of August, probably from the sev-
enteenth to the twenty-sixth, and will
be opened by the Bishop of Oxford.

A song recital will be given in Me-
morial Hall tomorrow evening by the
Saturday Club.

REV. GEORGE L. CADY TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

The Reverend George L. Cady of
New York, national secretary of the
American Missionary Association, will
speak in Chapel Sunday afternoon. Dr.
Cady was born at Lamont, Mich., in
1868. He was a graduate of Olivet
College in the class of 1890. He was
for a time teacher and lecturer on so-
ciology at Iowa State University, and
since 1894 has been active in the min-
istry, at one time having a pastorate
in Boston. Dr. Cady has charge of
work involving intersocial problems,
and is recognized as an authority on
Negro, Indian and Oriental matters
in America and the Hawaiian Islands.

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi entertained
with a tea dance and bridge at their
lodge on Maine street last Saturday
afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills,
Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Gray,
Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick,
and Professor Manton Copeland were
the patrons and patronesses.

An informal dance was held last
Saturday evening at the Delta Kappa
Epsilon house. The patronesses were
Mrs. Noel Little of Brunswick and
Mrs. William M. Ingraham of Port-
land. Among the guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Geoffrey T. Mason of Brunswick
and Mr. and Mrs. Widgey Thomas of
Portland. Music was furnished by
Stanwood's orchestra.

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THAT means "Pipa Amoroso" in the Latin, or
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has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than
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Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert
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the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set
for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're
a foot high.

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pound crystal-glass humidors
with sponge-moistener top.
And always with every bit of
bite and parch removed by
the Prince Albert process.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926.

NO. 28

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL GIVE LOCAL CONCERT ON FRIDAY EVENING

ECKE '27 TO GIVE READINGS

Combined Clubs Have Met With Unusual Success So Far This Year in All Appearances

The Combined Musical Clubs will give their first town concert in three years at the Town Hall on Friday evening of this week. They will be assisted by A. T. Ecke '27, who will give several short readings. The program will be the same that has proven so popular with all the audiences this year in Bangor, Gardiner, Danvers, Boston, Quincy, Wheaton College, Brookline, and Portland.

The present season has so far been the best that any Bowdoin Musical Clubs have ever experienced. Their concert from the Hotel Brunswick studio of Station WBZ brought many letters and telegrams of congratulation and appreciation, and was so successful that they have been asked to appear again next year. The special engagement in Portland when they appeared in a joint concert with Charles Cronham, the municipal organist, at the request of the Portland Music Commission attracted the largest crowd that ever packed Portland City Hall, so large in fact that several hundred people had to be turned away.

The Glee Club, without doubt the most finished that Bowdoin has ever had, is a charter member of the New England Glee Club Contest Association, and won honorable mention in the contest run by that organization in Boston last month, losing by the very narrowest of margins to the Wesleyan Glee club which later won the national championship by defeating Dartmouth, Yale, Syracuse, University of Pennsylvania and several other larger colleges and universities.

Auburn and Lewiston alumni are responsible for the statement that the Musical Clubs this year have done more to advertise the College and create a favorable impression of Bowdoin than anything else in years.

Although perhaps not so outstanding as the Glee Club, the Instrumental Club has this year been a well balanced organization, and has won repeated applause from its audiences with its rendition of the "Operatic Mingle," containing bits of grand opera known to all.

This year's program is varied by solos given by men well known for their musical ability. Townsend '29 with his violin solo and Thompson '26 with his tenor solo are especially worthy of praise. The Bowdoin quartette, composed of Thompson, Strout, Marshall, and Hagar, creates a very favorable impression everywhere.

The Brunswick concert will be the last one before the Clubs leave on their annual southern trip during which concerts will be given in Salem with the Beverly Men's Singing Club, in Winchester, Hartford, New York City and Philadelphia.

DR. KIRSOPP LAKE WILL LECTURE ON MARCH 22

Rev. Kirsopp Lake, Winn Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Harvard since 1919, will lecture on "The Development of Ethics and Religion in the Bible," Monday evening, March 22, in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Lake has the degrees of B.A., M.A., and D.D. He was educated at Lincoln College and also at Oxford. He has been a lecturer at many colleges including Oberlin, Harvard, and Union. Furthermore, his other educational posts have been as Professor of Early Christian Literature in Harvard University and lecturer in N. T. Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science. He has visited Mt. Athos and other places to investigate Greek manuscript in which he has a great interest, and about which he is an authority. Some of his publications are "The Text of the New Testament," "Texts from Mt. Athos," "Historical Evidence for the Resurrection of Christ," "Landmarks in Early Christian History," "Immortality and the Modern Mind," and "The Beginnings of Christianity."

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS THREE HUNDRED SUB-FRESHMEN

Over the last week end the fraternities entertained over one hundred and fifty guests of their own. In addition to these there were the visiting scholastic teams who stayed at the fraternity houses, and this brought the total up nearer three hundred.

BOWDOIN DEBATERS WILL MEET RUTGERS SATURDAY

The Bowdoin Varsity Debating team will meet Rutgers in Memorial Hall next Saturday night and will support the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the United States Senate was justified in joining the World Court. The Bowdoin team will consist of Merritt Hewett, Paul Palmer, and Lawrence Read.

Dr. Stanley P. Chase will preside at the debate which will start at 8 o'clock. The victor in last year's encounter was Rutgers, so the Bowdoin team is out for revenge. This will be the last debate in which Bowdoin will take part before their barnstorming trip to the South during Easter vacation.

PRESS COMMENTS WIDELY UPON THE SENIORS' REPORT

Gist of Report Will Reach Desks of College Editors Everywhere

The Senior Committee Report under the Ten Year Plan has received a great deal of attention from the college and public press. In its weekly news service available to every college newspaper in the United States, The New Student summarizes the report as follows:

Thirteen Bowdoin Seniors were delegates last spring to draw up the undergraduate idea of a program for the college to follow during the next ten years. The report has just been completed and submitted to President K. C. M. Sills to be considered along with a similar study by the faculty, another by the alumni.

"What shall the Bowdoin of the Future be like?" The thirteen asked themselves. Then they passed the query on to the Frosh, to sophomores, juniors and other seniors in a questionnaire. They analyzed the questionnaire, deliberated, and composed a document of fifty-five typewritten pages. In the next ten years, the report, directs Bowdoin should:

Not add any "practical" courses, designed to facilitate earning a living, that is for the graduate schools, not the liberal college.

Appoint teachers who are not "learned pundits, not parroting pedagogues, but live men of intellect, men of attractive personality, men who have demonstrated their ability to teach."

Have as required for freshmen, an introductory course in evolution, a course in Biblical literature.

Stiffen major requirements.

Continue present policy of faculty coaches.

Abolish certificate system and require the passage of entrance examinations.

Limit enrollment to five hundred.

Give student council more power and duties, delegate to it sole power to recommend to faculty all disciplinary action to be taken on a student.

The N.E.I.A. News Service of the Associated Press made the following announcement of the Bowdoin Senior Report under the Ten Year Plan:

"Practical courses, designed principally to increase men's earning power in business or the professions would be taboo at Bowdoin if the student committee who recently drew up a fifty-five page typewritten report on undergraduate opinion of changes that would go for the betterment of the Maine institution, should go into effect. Their opinion, as expressed in the document, shows the trend of student thought toward the introduction, and reception thereafter, of more 'serious' courses in the curriculum. This has been the plea of many educators of late, that the arts should once again be given their proper place in the college."

(Continued on Page 4)

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Games Played Since Last Orient			
Beta Theta Pi 30—Alpha Delta Phi 29.			
Zeta Psi 27—Beta Theta Pi 23.			
Kappa Sigma 37—Chi Psi 8.			
National League			
Sigma Nu	Won	Lost	
Phi Delta Psi	3	1	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1	
Kappa Sigma	2	1	
Delta Upsilon	0	2	
Chi Psi	0	3	
American League			
Psi Upsilon	Won	Lost	
Zeta Psi	3	0	
Non-Fraternity	3	1	
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	
Beta Theta Pi	1	3	
Alpha Delta Phi	0	4	
Sophomores			
Sophomores	3	1	
Seniors	3	1	
Juniors	1	2	
Glee Club	0	8	

FRESHMEN WIN CLOSE DEBATE OVER AMHERST

ANNUAL UNDERCLASS AFFAIR

Question Is Regarding Constitutional Amendment Concerning Child Labor

The Bowdoin Freshman debating team defeated the Amherst Sophomore team last Saturday evening at Amherst in the annual underclass debate between the two colleges. The debate was on the much discussed subject of the proposed child labor amendment. The affirmative of this question, "Resolved, that the States should ratify the proposed twentieth amendment," was upheld by the Amherst Sophomores and the Bowdoin Freshmen team, composed of B. H. Hutchins, W. B. Mills and R. W. Edwards, upheld the negative.

The affirmative based their case on the arguments that child labor was a menace to the nation and constituted a deplorable condition which the states could not and had not been capable of handling and that it was a question for congressional legislation since the national congress being perfectly capable of handling it. The negative agreed with the affirmative in that child labor was deplorable in what few places it exists but that this situation was fast being remedied by the states themselves. They also showed that it was primarily a function of the state, a state right and that congress, of all bodies, was not the body for assuming this responsibility. The arguments were along such parallel lines that the affirmative and negative clashed continually. Particularly concerning the point about competency of the states in handling the matter there was much hot discussion.

This underclass debate will next year be held at Bowdoin between the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore debate of both colleges.

FACULTY OPINIONS ON NON-FRATERNITY PROBLEM DIFFER

Professors Take Conflicting Sides on Views Expressed in Report of Senior Committee

Discussion of the non-fraternity problem, provoked to a large extent by the Senior Report under the Ten Year Plan, has drawn forth many conflicting points of view. The Orient has been fortunate in securing written expressions of opinion regarding this vital problem from several members of the faculty.

Dean Nixon, Professor Charles T. Burnett, and Librarian Gerald G. Wilder are advocates of a more or less completely fraternalized college. Professor Herbert C. Bell, in a comparatively long statement, holds an opposite view and upholds the Senior Report in favoring a larger non-fraternity group. Alumni Secretary Austin H. McCormick stresses the point that the problem is one of human relationships, but expresses the idea that the building of a Union will supply the features of fraternity life most needed by the non-fraternity element.

The complete statements follow:

Dean Paul Nixon
"The contentment of non-fraternity men at Bowdoin can never be very complete, I fear, so long as they form a distinct minority. Even if our eleven fraternities limited their numbers to thirty men apiece, our non-fraternity group would consist of only one hundred and seventy men in a college of five hundred. I am afraid that this general method of meeting the question would extend the present dissatisfaction without much reducing its depth. A Union, with a special room for non-fraternity men's meetings, would certainly help. But now that we have gone so far toward making Bowdoin exclusively a fraternity college, I see no hope of really curing the case save by going the whole way, absolutely the whole way."

Professor Charles T. Burnett
"The non-fraternity problem, as I understand it, is that of providing for non-fraternity men the essential benefits of fraternity life. These seem to me to be close and intimate social partnership in living, carrying out group-initiated and group-controlled enterprises natural to such a partnership, a feeling of prideful belonging and social support, a private home for this intimate, common living, where the members may eat and play and work together."

"The only way I see open to the non-fraternity men of Bowdoin for getting these benefits is the way by which

(Continued on Page 3)

SIGMA NU TAKES FIRST PLACE IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Kendall of Delta Upsilon Is High Point Man With Total of Sixteen Points

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL IS WINNER IN THE INTERSCHOLASTICS

Three Bowdoin Interscholastic Indoor records were broken and one was equalled in the 14th annual meet held in the General Thomas Worcester Hyde Athletic Building last Saturday afternoon.

Richard C. Gentle of Brookline High not only broke the interscholastic record in the 45 yard high hurdles but also equalled the world's record for that event. In the final heat he was pushed to the record of 6 seconds by Ridlon of Thornton. The previous interscholastic record was 6 1-5 seconds, held jointly by Parshley of Medford High and Luman of Exeter.

In the final heat of the 600 yard run, Johnson of Somerville High made a mark of 1 minute 19 2-5 seconds, bettering the record of Pierson of Lowell High by 4-5 of a second.

The third record to be broken was in the pole vault in which Harold Harding of Hebron Academy cleared the bar at 11 feet 4 inches, three inches higher than the previous record made by Johnson of Exeter.

Eric Smith of Brookline High equalled the mark of thirty-four seconds held by Henry Hormell of Medford in the 300 yard run.

The final standing of the eighteen schools entered in the meet is as follows: first, Huntington School, Boston, 30 points; second, Brookline High, 24 1-4 points; third, Hebron Academy, 15 points; fourth, Bridgton Academy, 13; fifth, Lynn Classical High, 11; sixth, Portland High, 8 1-2; seventh, Thornton Academy, 8 1-4; eighth, Somerville High, 7; ninth, Lewiston High, 4 1-4; tenth, Morse High, 3 1-2; eleventh, Cony High, 3; twelfth, St. Stephens High, 3; thirteenth, Gardiner High, 1 1-2; fourteenth, South Portland High, 3-4; Deering High, Gloucester High, Waterville High and Yarmouth High failed to score any points.

The cup given by the Bowdoin Track Association for the competitor scoring the greatest number of points was awarded to Rowe of Huntington. He took 9 1-4 points; first place in the broad jump, second place in the high jump, and one and a quarter points for being on the relay team making the fastest time. The Portland Evening Express cup for the Maine school making the fastest time in a relay race was awarded to Bridgton Academy.

The 40 yard dash consisting of fourteen trial heats and semi-finals and finals was easily won by McGrath of Brookline High with a time of 4 4-5 seconds, the time of all but one of the heats in the event.

The 300 yard run was one of the best events of the program with the third heat the feature. In it, Moody of Portland led Finn of Somerville for the most of the race but at the last corner the Massachusetts runner breasted him and they ran along together, neither being able to forge ahead, making a dead heat.

The team races aroused the greatest enthusiasm of any events of the meet. In the race between Portland and Lewiston, the latter had the pole and kept in the lead the entire distance. South Portland won with a large lead over Cony High of Augusta, while Yarmouth after a lead in the first lap, in the last of the race lost to Waterville. Morse High of Bath won a fast race from Somerville High with the Morse boys leading by only a few yards at the finish. Dennis of Thornton won for his team by a splendid burst of speed during the last lap in their race against Lynn Classical High.

The races between Hebron and Bridgton Academies and between Huntington School and Brookline High were the most interesting and in each

(Continued on Page 4)

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL GIVE CONCERT AT NEWTON CENTER

During the Easter Holidays the Musical Clubs are making a trip on which concerts will be given at Salem, Newton Center, New York City and Philadelphia. The Newton Center concert is being arranged by Bowdoin Alumni who plan to make it a gala Bowdoin Night. This event will no doubt be of interest to the large number of Bowdoin students who live in the vicinity of Boston. The concert will be held at the Newton Center Woman's Club and will be followed by dancing.

Zeta Psi Easily Takes Second Place With Beta Theta Pi Nosing Out Delta Upsilon for Third

NEW RECORD MADE IN RELAY

Littlefield Equals Record in High and Low Hurdles and MacKean Ties Mark in 880

Sigma Nu with a group of stars in every form of field and track event walked merrily off with the laurels of the Eighth Annual Inter-Fraternity Indoor Meet in the Hyde Athletic building last Friday night with a total of 42 2-3 points. This gave them the big margin of 17 2-3 over Zeta Psi, which collected 25 points for second place. Beta Theta Pi with 22 1-3 points and Delta Upsilon with 20 1-3 came next in a close race for third. Next in order came Psi Upsilon 17, Chi Psi 9 1-3, Kappa Sigma 6, Theta Delta Chi 4, Alpha Delta Phi 3, Delta Kappa Epsilon 1, Non-Fraternity 1 and Phi Delta Psi 1-3.

The high point man of the meet was Otis Kendall of Delta Upsilon, whose excellent work in winning three first places, one in the high jump, one in the pole vault, one in the broad jump, and a fourth in the low hurdles, gave him a total of 16 points, which was easily enough to make him the outstanding star of the meet. As high point scorer he received the Dr. Frank N. Whittier cup.

One record was broken and three tied during the course of the meet. The relay record made by Mostrom, Ham, Nichols and Farrington, running for Zeta Psi last year which stood at 2 minutes 8 1-5 seconds was reduced to 2 minutes and 6 seconds by the Sigma Nu team this year in winning the finals of the team races. Their record-breaking team consisted of Connor, Boyd, Wood and Littlefield. The three records tied were the 45 yard high hurdles by Littlefield in 6 seconds, the low hurdles by Littlefield in 5 2-5 seconds, and the 880 yard run by MacKean in 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

The thrillers of the meet were the mile run Friday evening and the finals in the 440 yard and the relay Saturday afternoon. Sigma Nu's quartet furnished the necessary speed when Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon urged them to show their maximum power.

The race started off speedily with the pop of the gun, followed by Connor's dash for the inside. He kept this position throughout his two laps, in spite of Norris' efforts to pass him. Thus, Sigma Nu took the lead, with Beta second, Zeta Psi third and Psi Upsilon fourth. This order was kept throughout the race although at times the leaders were pushed to keep their distance. Mostrom, running third for Zeta Psi, made a bid for second place in trying to pass Foster of Beta Theta Pi, but finally was forced to concede the pace too fast and the original places remained. Sigma Nu's team was fast throughout with no weak men, and they either held their own each lap or gained a little so that at the end of the race Littlefield romped over the finish with a good safe lead. However, it was not a walk-over, for they were forced to make their best time and in so doing broke the record, lowering it 2 1-5 seconds.

Foster of Beta Theta Pi in winning the mile run from MacKean furnished the greatest upset of the meet. It was a marvelous race from the gun to the breaking of the tape. MacKean took the lead on the straight-away before the first turn and proceeded to hold it. For the first four laps he held it undisputedly, and then in the fifth lap Foster made a bid, gaining slowly. MacKean increased his speed accordingly, however, and for the next five laps kept five yards ahead of his pursuer. In the eleventh lap suddenly Foster started to draw up, and on the second straight-away he oozed past MacKean, taking the lead. When he had safely gotten past this contender, he proceeded to step ahead and with a beautiful sprint of the last lap, finished with a fine lead. Third place went to Berry of Delta Upsilon.

The finals of the 440 yard race were run off Saturday afternoon, and they furnished considerable excitement. Due to an error, the runners were forced to run an extra lap, and at the end of that race Tarbell of Beta Theta Pi and Fanning of Kappa Sigma crossed the line in a dead heat. The time and places were afterwards taken at the end of the 440 yard run, one lap

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Sherwood H. Steele '26..... Business Manager
Thomas L. Downs, Jr. '27..... Assistant Manager
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News Editor for This Issue

Lawrence R. Flint '27

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The Blanket Tax

Now that the dust, the shouting and the tumult caused by the athletic events of the past week end have died away, we take the opportunity in the ensuing calm to rise with the perennial question: "What privileges do the students receive from their blanket taxes?" The prices of admission charged to the interfraternity and interscholastic track meets just concluded, especially in the case of the former, seem to answer the question adequately.

If we understand the situation correctly, the blanket tax, in years gone by, assured the student of the privilege of voting in all matters pertaining to the business of the Associated Student body, included his subscription to the Orient and the Quill, and entitled him to "free admission to home athletic contests." The latter provision, in recent years, seems to have been largely neglected. Nowadays the student finds that, with but few exceptions, in addition to paying his blanket tax he must pay precisely the same admission fee as demanded of the general public.

In reply to this, the powers-that-be may argue that if the student body were not forced to pay a blanket tax, then, in order to support undergraduate activities, the prices of admission would necessarily be generally higher. If such is the case, well and good, but let us no longer labor under a misapprehension. Let it be hereafter clearly stated that the blanket tax is merely an assessment levied upon each student for the support of undergraduate activities, from which he derives no returns other than to receive, free of charge, the Orient and Quill, and let us remove from such supposedly official publications of information as the Freshman Handbook the misleading statement that the blanket tax "includes free admission to home athletic contests."

We are extremely glad to receive, from the following communication, the illuminating and highly gratifying information that, after all, there really is no non-fraternity problem. Apparently our recent worries have been utterly without foundation.

After again thinking the situation over, however, in spite of all that Mr. Pearson says in his estimable communication, we find that we cannot quite still our worries. There comes into our mind the lingering doubt that perhaps all non-fraternity men do not possess the hermit-like qualities which Mr. Pearson confesses to. Perhaps, also, these men do not feel, like Mr. Pearson, that in the discussion of the non-fraternity problem they are having unwonted aid forcibly rammed down their throats.

In his letter, Mr. Pearson makes much of the social differences in the status of fraternity and non-fraternity men. In claiming that there always will be this difference he is, unfortunately right. The facilities which the fraternity, through its very nature, offers for social intercourse and organization bring this about. At the same time, it is possible to make this unfortunate difference less than at present it actually is. By the means of a union and a commons we firmly believe that the situation of the non-fraternity man can be alleviated to a

great degree.

But perhaps we have said too much. Possibly it might be well at this point to let Mr. Pearson get in his word or two:

To the Editor of the Orient:

Although it may be out of place, I would present what might seem to be a dissenting opinion of what may be a minority of those making up the so-called "non-fraternity problem." What leads me to make the following remarks is that so far I have heard no great complaint from the non-fraternity men about their condition. Their social disadvantage, it is true, is great but it cannot be helped. It might be thought that a union would help. How? It would furnish a place for the non-fraternity members to board together and have a chance to meet each other, to be more sociable. Yet when last spring the college offered us the use of a group of rooms for social purposes the plan died out because of lack of interest.

The non-fraternity group because of its nature cannot organize. If it cannot organize just how much good will be gained by their boarding together? As far as the union is concerned, if it is not made up so as to be a place which the college as a whole will use, the non-fraternity man will be no better off. He will benefit in greater proportion than the others in a union built on the right lines, but that fact does not make it strictly a part of the "non-fraternity problem." The social differences will always remain in spite of a union. Although the difficulty of caring for guests at the several gym dances might thus be done away with, the real social distinction would still be there. This social distinction is practically an axiom. It cannot be altered. Without a doubt the union is needed, but it will not solve the problem.

The report says "Evidences of this feeling (prejudice against the college) are very common." In four years I have heard only one man attack the college and he was primarily interested in another institution. As for the others I have had anything to do with they have admitted the social disadvantage but beyond that they have made no complaint. I believe that those of the non-fraternity group with whom I have had contact are just as firm and loyal in their support of the college as any similar group you could pick out of the entire college. I submit that any man who is graduated from Bowdoin College as a non-fraternity man would be more likely to think well of his college for by staying he shows his interest. He has only the college to think of and has not been divided between fraternity and college loyalty.

The suggestions for alleviating the "problem" are excellent for the most part. The difficulty of ignorance as to what is going on is the chief complaint the non-fraternity men have. That is easily taken care of as suggested. The appointment of a faculty advisor is also good. In suggesting that each fraternity give a smoker to the non-fraternity men, trouble appears. There is the possibility of a slight tinge of patronizing about it that is apt to stir up resentment. I am glad to say that in the smokers given so far there has not been the least intimation of such a thing. However with the suggestion now made there might arise a feeling that they were given by compulsion. For a set of rooms, as I have said before, there seems to be no demand.

I do not see why the "non-fraternity problem" needs so much discussion. I submit that it cannot be a "problem" until the complaints are numerous and insistent, and except for the two complaints, lack of information and lack of a faculty advisor, both easily remedied, what complaints remain?

Competition in sports has no restrictions. The literary publications are open to all, as are the musical clubs. There may seem to be restrictions in the case of managerships but in the last four years I know of at least one non-fraternity man who was a manager. The last senior elections as well as those of the previous two years did not discriminate in regard to the non-fraternity man, for in every one of those years the worthy non-fraternity men have been recognized.

In closing I repeat my excuses for these remarks. I feel that the idea, that the non-fraternity group on the whole is disloyal to the college, or greatly complaining, or insisting that there is a "problem," should be denied most strongly and not be given a chance to take root. Unless I have come in contact with an exceptional group of non-fraternity men, which I do not believe to be the case, I think on the whole I may express the opinion of many of our group when I say that too much emphasis is placed on this "non-fraternity problem." With the two chief difficulties taken care of as suggested by the Senior Committee there remains nothing to worry about. Let us have a union by all means, but do not build it under the illusion that it will take care of a basic social distinction which will always remain. With that problem discounted the whole bottom of the question drops out. Until the non-fraternity men complain as a group and state that there is a problem I suggest the two changes recommended for "immediate alleviation" be adopted and then let us rest in peace.

KARL M. PEARSON '26.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

It is with misgiving that I seize pen in hand to give vent to feelings which have been accumulating for the last month with each successive issue of the Orient. Whenever a hoary old grad like myself ('23) sends a communication to the Orient expressing queer ideas like those which I am about to reveal, the reader hastily skims over a few lines of the article to reassure himself that the writer is vociferating through his coiffure, and the whole matter which to the would-be trouble-maker seems of fundamental importance, passes into oblivion without causing the slightest ripple on the tranquil waters of passive resistance. No doubt the impression is often conveyed by these communications that they are merely an attempt to ventilate some opinion which the writer well knows will be fruitless, even before he begins to give expression to it. Hence the misgiving above noted. May I be permitted to say, however, that I am not actuated by any desire to make my proportionate amount of noise, but that I believe in this just as earnestly and conscientiously as I would believe in the gospel, if I believed in it.

But satis jam dictum, nullus ultra sit sermo, or in good old English, let's get down to business. The matter is this: In one Orient I read an exhortation for the introduction of basketball, in another an argument for our crying need for varsity basketball and a suggestion that we use the gym floor, and finally a plea for more hockey. This was the last straw, and I can keep silent no longer, for I know that next week there will probably be an article for more Outing team, gym team, swimming, or soccer. To all of which I am most violently opposed. The reason is this: that in course of time this ramification of athletic interests will kill that pre-eminently famous Bowdoin sport, that sport which has been the glory of Bowdoin athletics for the last half-generation, that sport which requires the stability of character for which we New Englanders are noted, that sport which requires the patience of Job and the fight of young David, that sport which, as far back as I can remember, has towered far above all other sports at Bowdoin: namely, track. For those who may not be inclined to agree with me on this point I ask them to name the Bowdoin football men who ever gained nation-wide renown or the Bowdoin baseball men who ever made the big leagues (one exception). Where are they, the men whose names compare with those of Twett '23, Cloudman '01, Colbath '10, Geo. Goodwin '21, Charles '25, Savage '18, Leadbetter '16 (I forget how to spell it); not to speak of many others worthy of mention such as Bishop, Foster, Littlefield, Bill Parent, Kendall, etc.?

But I very well foresee that the multitudes will disagree with my pessimistic view of the effect of these sports on track. Therefore let me state my own experience. It happens that, by one of those inexplicable turns of fortune, I am serving the Univ. of Vermont primarily in the capacity of instructor in Romance Languages, but also as Coach of Track. Yes, we have basketball here, and hockey, and winter sports, not to mention baseball. As a result my crack miler, my best high-jumper, my second-best discus man and several others are out for basketball, several sprinters, shot-putters and javelin-throwers are out for hockey, and I can't begin to count the track men out for baseball. As a result we have a winning team in no sport at all! And my experience is exactly that of a number of coaches with whom I have spoken. Look at the situation that is developing at Bowdoin: there are already so many varsity teams that the headlines "Bowdoin Fencers Downed by Harvard" have become as annually certain as the proverbial death and taxes.

"But how about hockey," I hear someone say, "there is one that turned out a winner."

To which I shall answer: watch what happens to our greatest sport this year. Track is riding for a fall—mark these words. It can't help it, with all the diversification of athletics that is going on, in spite of the greatness of Jack Magee, who by the way is as great a coach as you can find in America today. Let me add that any time that you hear a man crab Jack Magee, scorn or belittle his work, or try to ridicule him, you are listening to a good example of sour grapes, if not something worse.

The case is this: do we want a great sport that will be a winner, that will give Bowdoin men something of which to be proud when they turn to the sport sheet, or a countless number of sports with Bowdoin on the short end of the score? Is track too narrow a field for a man's ability? Does Jack cut the squad and compel men to look elsewhere for athletic endeavor? Could not 200 or 300 men be taken care of in track? Is it wrong to desire to win by all fair, ethical, and gentlemanly means? Did you ever hear of Notre Dame's fencing or rifle team? Are other sports more healthful, more character-building, less dangerous, or possessing more completely the elements of good play?

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I feel that Bowdoin has become a pleasant athletic club. And now someone suggests varsity basketball and a hockey building where the boys could practice from September to June, or something to that effect. O Tempora! O Mores!

ELVIN R. LATTY.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

This is only another vox clamantis in a wilderness of criticism; but attention should be called to a prevalent abuse of fraternity hospitality. It is a custom of some standing for teams competing in the interscholastic meet to be distributed for entertainment upon a basis of fraternity competition. There has appeared in these columns criticism of the policy of stimulating interest in the Christian Association and in the Red Cross by appealing to fraternity pride—is this abuse not just as fundamental? The hospitality of the fraternity house is a fraternity prerogative—not to be used to stimulate interest in track, debating, horse racing, or any other form of competition.

This is the apparent logic: "The fraternities wish to entertain these men; they are track men, coming here for the purpose of competing in a track meet; therefore the best of them shall be bestowed upon the fraternities having the most men out for track." Admitting the fraternities wish to entertain them, admitting they are track men, here for a track meet, the fact remains that the fraternities' primary and fundamental desire to entertain them is to be traced not to a hospitable wish to entertain track men because

they are track men, but because there may be prospective pledges among them, men who have other good and promising qualities besides track ability.

"But our track coach makes this meet possible by his own unaided efforts and is therefore entitled to stimulate interest in college track that

(Continued on Page 3)

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Communication

(Continued from Page 2)

comes under his supervision by distributing these men according as the fraternities support him," you say. Rather say that he threatens them with a figurative club if they do not support him. If there were a remarkable interest in debating in the college, I suppose the debating coach would not permit a fraternity to entertain a visiting team unless it had men out for debating. Why should the fraternities submit to being forced to concentrate their men in one eminently successful major sport in order to be able to entertain the most promising men at an interscholastic track meet? Is it sound policy?

The Vigilantes, in addition to the burden of disciplining the Freshmen, have assumed the duty of seeing that visiting teams are entertained. This is a representative body and should be

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given full discretion to cope with this problem. Whether teams come here for track or football, debating or whatnot, if any question concerning entertainment arises, let it be referred to this body. Interfraternity athletic competition is stimulating and helpful, but every step toward the elimination of a tendency to play one fraternity against another, whether it be to raise money for a worthy cause or to encourage the support of an extra-curricular activity, is a step toward better college conditions.

A. C. ANDREWS.

Non-Fraternity Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin men have hitherto attained them, namely the voluntary formation of such groups, and this depends upon the appearance of natural leaders among the students concerned. New groups of this sort should not only be permitted but welcomed.

"But there is a half-way station on the road to such inclusive benefits, and that can be found in a campus clubhouse, open to all students, in which, therefore, non-fraternity men could obtain a few of the foregoing benefits; a place of social resort, where new acquaintanceships could be formed, small groups of like-minded students developed, parents and friends on occasion taken; a place where, during house party weeks, non-fraternity men might themselves be able to entertain their friends with dancing. But I think such a club-house desirable chiefly for the promotion of student acquaintanceship, from which, as a pre-requisite, the benefits mentioned above alone can flow."

Professor Herbert C. Bell

"The suggestion of the undergraduate committee concerning the creation of a much stronger non-fraternity group by securing, if possible, a reduction in the number of men belonging to each fraternity chapter should be carefully balanced against the only other scheme so far suggested: that of having fraternities for all. The question of practicability first arises. No advocate of the fraternities-for-all idea has, in so far as I know, suggested any practicable way of compelling all men in college to join fraternities, or of forcing the local chapters (which have their national authorities as well as their need for internal unity to consider) to take in all college men. If such ways exist and can be defended in a free community, they should be explained at once. If they do not exist it seems a waste of time to talk of an all-fraternity college; for, in such case, the establishment of new chapters is unlikely to have any ultimate effect other than a reduction in the size of all chapters. The cognate idea of organizing all non-fraternity men into clubs sponsored by the college is open to similar objections, and is not one which will commend itself to some of us who have seen it tried in the past. On the other hand, the limitation of local chapters to numbers reasonable in themselves and customary at other institutions (the suggested number of thirty-five seems to meet both of these conditions) could almost certainly be secured by voluntary agreement. In the second place, is an all-fraternity or all-club college desirable? Will all college men be the better and happier for undergoing the standardization process which the fraternities so effectively put in force? And are we sure that the scheme will bring benefit to the college as a whole? In the opinion of most observers the modified system which now exists creates undesirable cliquishness in college associations, and causes gross injustice and absurdities in college elections. What is more, the increasing habit of co-ercing men by appeals to 'fraternity loyalty' into engaging in intellectual and athletic competition, making contributions to charitable institutions, and attending meetings designed to promote 'godliness' or 'morality' as you will, threatens to obscure freer and finer impulses, and is under suspicion of accounting, in part at least, for the all too prevalent tendency of some graduates and undergraduates to feel that their fraternities have greater claims to their loyalty and support than the college itself. The realization of the fraternities-for-all idea (if one is able to imagine it) would probably accentuate these conditions and tendencies; the creation of a really powerful non-fraternity group should act as a decided palliative. And few will dispute that men belonging to a non-fraternity group strong enough to make its influence felt in every department of college life will go out with more attachment to their college than that felt by men whose part has too often been hardly more than that of on-lookers. Needless to say, the creation of a larger non-fraternity body postulates the erection of a union. But we are planning for ten years."

Mr. Austin H. McCormick
"I have not been able to make up my mind whether or not I think that the existence of a large non-fraternity group on the campus is preferable to the small group, from the standpoint of the non-fraternity man and the College. The idea is a comparatively new one. For years we have been thinking on the lines of having practically all the men in College in fra-

ternities. It seems evident that whether the group is large or small we must see that it does not lack so many of the attractive features of the fraternity man's life. A Union would, I believe, supply most of these and would do much to solve the inter-fraternity problem as well. There is no use deluding ourselves, however, that buildings will produce democracy. The whole thing is a problem in human relationships, not one of plant and equipment or of organization. If a college undergraduate today really has the spirit of fraternity, it doesn't much matter whether it has many or few fraternities."

Librarian Gerald G. Wilder

"There is little doubt that the average non-fraternity student at Bowdoin is working at a disadvantage; and this disadvantage is increased when he becomes an alumnus. The disadvantages seem so apparent that they hardly need to be explained.

"Assuming, therefore, that these disadvantages do exist, I see only one way, in keeping with the Bowdoin system, to remedy them. That is, to keep adding new fraternities as fast as the number of non-fraternity students becomes large enough to support them. There will always be a small number of non-fraternity students left over however many fraternities there may be, but this residue may be disregarded, I am not in the least worried about it. But I do believe that there should be enough fraternities so that every student who wishes to join one, and nearly every student should be advised to do so, might have an opportunity."

"Of course the number of students might decrease to the point that some fraternity would have to give up its charter, or all would suffer from decreased membership. I have faith that this problem could be solved if it should arise, and I do not believe it would arise for some years, if the admission of new fraternities was wisely guarded as it undoubtedly would be. And after all we are only trying to solve the problem of the immediate

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The fourth annual exhibition of the Bowdoin Gym Team will be given next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the gymnasium. A varied and interesting program will be presented which will be concluded by a basketball game between the Non-Fraternity team and the Psi Upsilon team.

The program:

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Fencing.
Horse and parallel bars.
Wrestling and specialty.
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Basketball game.

The team this year is composed of

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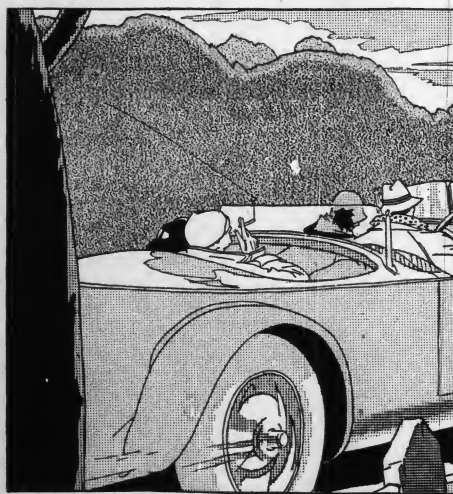
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Comments On Senior Report

(Continued from Page 1)

"The committee, composed of eleven seniors at Bowdoin, expressed the further view that the faculty of a small college should consist of men who are teachers rather than learned pundits and that it should attract 'not parroted pedagogues, but live men of intellect, men of attractive personality, men who have proven their ability to teach.'

"The men endorsed the present system of athletic management at the college, and recommended a continuance of the policy of the faculty coach.

"A revolutionary suggestion was that the existing policy of admitting applicants for matriculation on the certificate basis they should hereafter be obliged to pass the standard college entrance exam. This would subsequently limit the size of the college to 500 men.

"It was advocated that freshmen be given an elementary course in evolution. The committee also recommended courses in Biblical literature.

"The most drastic of the purely Bowdoin suggestions of improvement was the announcement that they were in favor of no more fraternities, and it was urgently asked that no further charters be granted."

"20—The engagement of Clarence R. Lindner and Miss Vernice M. Nicholson of Jamaica, L. I., was announced on March 6.

Inter-Fraternity Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

before the race stopped and the places went to Tarbell, first, Fanning second, Wood third, and Hewett fourth.

There were 27 heats run off in the 40 yard dash with times ranging from 43-5 by Connor of Sigma Nu to 51-5 made by Hewett in the heavyweight class. The semi-finals left Simpson, Connor, Mostrom, Farrington, and Kohler. Connor won the finals in 43-5 seconds, one-fifth slower than the time made last year when he equalled the world's record. Mostrom took second, Kohler third, and Farrington fourth.

Littlefield, varsity track captain, equalled the record for the 45 yard high hurdles in winning them in the time of 6 seconds flat. Burrowes of Psi Upsilon took second, Lucas of Zeta Psi took third and Green of Zeta Psi fourth. Littlefield again showed his superiority in hurdling by taking the low hurdles also and again equalling that record by running them in the finals in 5-2-5 seconds. In the low hurdles, Farrington finished second, Tarbell of Beta Theta Pi third, and Kendall of Delta Upsilon fourth.

The 880 yard run in which MacKean tied the record, was finely run. It was not doubtful at any time who would win, but the excellent running of MacKean aroused the admiration of the spectators. Fanning of Kappa Sigma placed second, Wood of Sigma Nu third, and Cushman of Psi Upsilon took fourth.

The two mile run won by Ham of Zeta Psi was a fine race to watch and exciting at times. Ham took the lead on the start and held it for some time. On the thirteenth lap, however, he gave it up to Seelye, and then a little later dropped back into fourth place. He regained his lead in the 20th lap and finished in a beautiful sprint for the last lap, taking the race handily. Seelye of Alpha Delta Phi ran a fine race and made a number of bids to win. Third place went to Beckett of Psi Upsilon, and fourth to Riley of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The discus throw was won by Snow of Sigma Nu with a throw of 119 feet 1-2 inch. Tripp of Beta Theta Pi placed second with a heave of 118 feet 2-1-2 inches, Mostrom of Zeta Psi third with a toss of 115 feet 7-1-4 inches, and Buker fourth with 109 feet 8-1-4 inches.

The running broad jump was won by the high point man, Kendall of Delta Upsilon, with a leap of 19 feet 6-7-8 inches. Snow of Sigma Nu was second, Farrington of Zeta Psi third, and Scott of Non-Fraternity was fourth.

Hill of Chi Psi took the 16-pound shot event with a cast of 37.83 feet. Todd of Sigma Nu was second, Brown of Delta Upsilon third, and Snow of Sigma Nu fourth.

In the 36-pound weight, Pillsbury won with a heave of 42 feet 2 inches. Hill of Chi Psi placed second with 41 feet 3-1-2 inches to his credit, Tripp of Beta Theta Pi third with 39 feet 3 inches, and Hewett of Beta Theta Pi fourth with 38 feet 6-3-4 inches.

Kendall won the running high jump at a height of 5 feet 8 inches. Todd of Sigma Nu gave him the most competition, finishing second. Greene of Zeta Psi finished third, and there was a triple tie for fourth between Littlefield and Snow of Sigma Nu and Smith of Delta Upsilon.

Once again Kendall took first honors in winning the pole vault with a vault of 11 feet. Snow of Sigma Nu gave him some real competition but was unable to go higher than the final mark set by Kendall. Parsons of Psi Upsilon took third, and Brown, Elliott and Shackley tied for fourth.

The summary follows:

40 Yard Dash—Final Heat

Won by Connor, Sigma Nu; Mostrom, Zeta Psi, second; Kohler, Zeta Psi, third; Farrington, Zeta Psi, fourth. Time, 43-5 seconds.

36-Pound Weight

Won by Pillsbury, Theta Delta Chi, distance, 42 feet 2 inches; Hill, Chi Psi, second, distance, 41 feet 3-1-2 inches; Tripp, Beta Theta Pi, third, distance, 39 feet 3 inches; M. Hewett, Beta Theta Pi, fourth, distance, 38 feet 6-3-4 inches.

Putting 16-Pound Shot

Won by Hill, Chi Psi, distance 37.83 feet; Todd, Sigma Nu, second, distance, 37.58 feet; Brown, Delta Upsilon, third, distance, 37.80 feet; Snow, Sigma Nu, fourth, distance, 36.91 feet.

Discus Throw

Won by Snow, Sigma Nu, distance, 119 feet 1-2 inch; Tripp, Beta Theta Pi, second, distance, 118 feet 2-1-2 inches; Mostrom, Zeta Psi, third, distance, 115 feet 7-1-4 inches; Buker, Chi Psi, fourth, distance, 109 feet 8-1-4 inches.

One Mile Run

Won by Foster, Beta Theta Pi; MacKean, Psi Upsilon, second; Berry, Delta Upsilon, third; (no fourth place). Time, 4 minutes 54-4-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump

Won by Kendall, Delta Upsilon, distance, 19 feet 6-7-8 inches; Snow, Sigma Nu, second, distance, 19 feet 2-5 inches; Farrington, Zeta Psi, third, distance, 19 feet; P. Scott, Non-Fraternity, fourth, distance, 18 feet 11-1-4 inches.

440 Yard Dash—Final Heat

Won by Tarbell, Beta Theta Pi; second, Fanning, Kappa Sigma; third, Wood, Sigma Nu; fourth, Hewett, Beta Theta Pi. Time, 54-4-5 seconds.

45 Yard Low Hurdles

Won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second, Farrington, Zeta Psi; third, Tarbell, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Kendall, Delta Upsilon. Time, 5-2-5 seconds.

45 Yard High Hurdles

Won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu; second, Burrowes, Psi Upsilon; third, Lucas, Zeta Psi; fourth, Greene, Zeta Psi. Time, 6 seconds.

Two Mile Run

Won by Ham, Zeta Psi; Seelye, Alpha Delta Phi, second; Beckett, Psi Upsilon, third; Riley, Delta Kappa Epsilon, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 31-1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run

Won by MacKean, Psi Upsilon; Fanning, Kappa Sigma, second; Wood, Sigma Nu, third; Cushman, Psi Upsilon, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 22-5 seconds. (Equals record).

Every man who reads this advertisement won't come in to examine our Tuxedo but the men who do will be surprised that such a good suit can be had for so little money. Those who don't will be sorry they didn't when they meet the men who do.

PRICE \$25.00

We carry a full line of Smithsonian Serges. Grey, Blue and Striped

The E. S. Bodwell Store

Running High Jump

Won by Kendall, Delta Upsilon, height, 5 feet 8 inches; Todd, Sigma Nu, second, height, 5 feet 6 inches; Greene, Zeta Psi, third, height, 5 feet 4 inches; Littlefield, Sigma Nu, Snow, Sigma Nu, and T. Smith, Delta Upsilon, tied for fourth, height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Team Races

Sigma Nu (Connor, Boyd, Littlefield, Wood) vs. Phi Delta Psi (Bardsley, Atwood, Stanley, Simpson) vs. Chi Psi (Hull, Ross, Elliott, Fiske)—won by Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Psi, second. Time, 2 minutes 17 seconds.

Beta Theta Pi (Norris, D. Hewett, Foster, Tarbell) vs. Alpha Delta Phi (Jones, Darling, Cutter, Spinney) vs. Theta Delta Chi (Leadbetter, D. Swan, M. Swan, Spear)—won by Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Delta Phi, second. Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Zeta Psi (Ham, Davis, Mostrom, Farrington) vs. Delta Upsilon (Berry, Boynton, Weber, Dunbar) vs. Non-Fraternity (P. Scott, Case, G. Scott, Claff)—won by Zeta Psi; Delta Upsilon, second. Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Kappa Sigma (Dysart, Robinson, Fanning, Gray) vs. Psi Upsilon (Fuller, Burrowes, Houghton, MacKean) vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon (Morris, Thompson, Means, Swett)—won by

Psi Upsilon; Kappa Sigma, second. Time, 2 minutes 12-1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault

Won by Kendall, Delta Upsilon; second, Snow, Sigma Nu; third, Parsons, Psi Upsilon; fourth, the between Brown, Beta Theta Pi and Elliott, Chi Psi. Height, 11 feet.

Inter-Scholastic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

case the results were surprising. Bridgton took the pole from Hebron in the first lap and after that the race was never in doubt. Huntington's victory over Brookline was even greater with Rowe leading by at least 30 yards at the tape. The Hebron-Bridgton race was the fastest of the afternoon, the time being 2 minutes 10-1-5 seconds, while Brookline was timed in 2 minutes 14 seconds in their race with Huntington.

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BERT'S

THE OCCIDENT

VOL. LV.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1926.

NOS. 29-30

LOST AND FOUND

THE ODYSSEY OF A COLLEGE PRESIDENT
by P. D. Q. Bills, Brunswick: Record Printing
Co. \$2.00 (Chandler's \$5.99)

It is seldom that the editor of this column has the privilege of reviewing such a book as "The Odyssey of a College President," the latest offering from the pen of President P. D. Q. Bills of the Brunswick Correctional Institute. Of double interest since its author is one of the Institute's most notorious graduates and since it is such a fascinating tale of breathless adventure, this travelogue deserves more than ordinary mention here. Add to this the fact that the English of this charming book has been rendered Simon pure through the herculean efforts of Professor Twitchell of the Department of Gaelic Eloquence, and that Librarian Milder has already secreted the Library's copy of it in his private office as detrimental to the public morals, and one can easily see that it is bound to be one of the season's best sellers.

Since Herodotus wrote his foreign fairy tales no other traveler has succeeded in giving so vivid an account of his wanderings. The reader feels as though he were there himself witnessing the night life of Limehouse or Montmartre, were losing his fortune at Monte Carlo, or were hearing the vociferous cries of the Venetian taxi-drivers. No words that we might use could at all portray this colorful tale of high adventure. So we will quote short passages that speak for themselves.

First this incident of the departure which is packed with the poignant grief of leave-taking:

"Dear old Dr. Cann took us to the depot in his elegant Star limousine. He was looking very well that day and might have been mistaken for the Russian ambassador. A crowd of students cheered us at the station, with joy on every face. The train was already in, so our fond farewells had to be short. Professor Joody wrapped me tightly in his arms."

"My boy," he said with feeling, "you are going out into the evil world. Keep hold of your honor and your pocket-book and beware of women, and you will never have my sad experience!" "Duck," I said simply, "I am an Episcopalian and a Democrat!"

His mouth worked convulsively and the tears ran down his honest face as he spat emphatically. Then he produced from his hip pocket a brand new plug of Cimax and a bottle of smelling-salts.

"For you and the wife on the trip," he explained. "My wife used them salts when we took in the Columbian Exposition back in '93."

Overcome with emotion at this magnanimous act, I yet managed to get myself and Mrs. Bills on the train. And the last glimpse we had of the old Maine town was the tear-streaked face of Professor Joody and the steady movement of his jaws. We wept all the way to the City.

If the reader has not broken down himself by this time, we miss our guess. But let us turn to a thrilling tale of Parisian night life:

"Ah!" I exclaimed to myself as the train sped across the north of France (there was a charming young French woman in the compartment with us). "Paris—rosate city of beauty and passion! Brilliant capital of the world of love! City of wine, woman and song, I greet you!"

It was raining, a steady, unpleasant drizzle, when we left the Gare du Nord, and we went straight to bed when we reached the hotel.

The next morning Mrs. Bills started to parade me through the Louvre. Halfway through I spied a French Venus, painted much better than those in the pictures, and I lost my wife. We met at the entrance later and I had a bad quarter of an hour.

That afternoon Mrs. Bills took me for another walk—to the Rue de la Paix this time. Paris did not look so alluring then! When we reached a shop where the prices were high enough, my wife entered. I did not follow but beat an inglorious retreat; with all the satisfaction of a truant school-boy. I had come to Paris to see life, not paintings and dresses, and I was not to be cheated!

My first care was to find a suitable companion for the evening. They are not hard to pick up in Paris. I got a peach and I will never forget her (I have her name and address now written on the inside of my hat-band where my wife will never see it). She was dressed little but well, and spoke a mixture of French and English somewhat like that spoken in Brunswick, so we got along all right.

(Continued on Page 3)

FACULTY COMES OUT AGAINST PROFANITY

Occident Reporter Risks Life to Attend Record Faculty Meeting

At the last annual Faculty Meeting, a radical change from the regular routine was made. Dean Kixom, of the faculty, spoke on the topic, "How to stop Swearing at Bowdoin." Prof. Kixom quoted frequently from "Prison Reforms as we have made them" by Macaroni and Osborne.

After the regular routine of the opening sermon by the dean, and the singing of "Gaudeamus Igitur" by the whole ensemble, Professor Kook of the Economics department opened the debate by stating that the way to stop demand is to stop supply. This was taken as a gentle hint by the whole faculty and a resolution was passed, to refrain from swearing for a time to see just how the plan would work out.

Mr. Prattin of the Economics Department then moved that the "Manhattan Transfer" be taken from the library as it was a source of profanity. Milder of the College Book Shoppe opposed this measure and yelled vehemently that he would be damned if he would attend another faculty meeting for another year.

The meeting adjourned at 6.45 p. m. with 42 members present.

(This astounding news article was gathered at great risk of life and limb by one of the Occident reporters who secreted himself in a pile of cigarette stubs on the table in front of Prof. Patch of the Government Department.)

CAMPUS STIRRED BY STRANGE ABSENCE

Disappearance of Mutt (Alias Waldo) Cause of Bitter Grief

Certain members of the Faculty and of the Student Body are weeping salt tears and the minds of a certain History Professor, our own Arrow Collar advertisement man, and a prominent hard-working campus athlete, Gerald Grunt Petitechamp, are on the verge of derangement over the disappearance of a familiar campus figure. Said figure is none other than Mutt, or Bozo, as he is known to the Student Body, or Waldo, as he is called by our esteemed faculty.

The problem which is nearest the hearts of the college, as the Occident goes to press, is not the non-fraternity problem; is not the consideration of the Senior Committee Report; nor is it the problem of the disappearance of Mutt, alias Waldo. Born of unknown but humble parents, and without benefit of clergy, Mutt (alias Waldo) soon found his way to the hearts of Messrs. Van Sleeve and Petitechamp. Can one ever forget his innocent countenance as he gazed vacantly at some wayward squirrel; but stop, this is not an eulogy. The question is "Where is Mutt, (alias Waldo)?"

To trace him, one must know something of his haunts and habits. His relations to Petitechamp are known to most of our readers; for did not he share his master's abode? Did not he receive choice morsels of Dog Biscuit from his Master's calloused hands? Did not he pour forth doggy affection as a result of these caresses? And lastly, did he not harken to his Master's voice? But Mutt had a complex, contrary to popular belief. He served two Masters. The phobia arises out of the affection bestowed upon him by Professor Van Sleeve. Aha! Scandal! An alienation of affection case on the Bowdoin Campus. We have it on good authority that the Professor has defended Waldo (alias Mutt) on several occasions. It was he who rose in defense of Waldo (alias Mutt) in Faculty conference against the scathing accusations of King Arthur Chew O'Gilligan. King O'Gilligan has been reported as having said that Waldo (alias Mutt) should be disposed of. Dissociated Express dispatches quote him, "The most current problem in Faculty circles today is the disposition of THAT dog Waldo." It was Professor Van Sleeve who rose with ire and indignation on his brow and asserted that he would care for "that dog Waldo," and pay his dog license.

Several theories have been advanced concerning Mutt's whereabouts. Prevalent gossip asserts that the search for higher knowledge was too much for Mutt; other rumors have it that the poor canine is at the bottom of the Kennebec, or the Androscooggin, or whatever it is. Professor Burette, our Immanent Psychologist, has the confirmed opinion that it was suicide of neurotic origin.

FUBBISH DEDICATES IMPOSING EDIFICE

Four-Story Block Defies Law by Placing Stories Side by Each

The address delivered by Hon. Slam Fubbish, Mayor of Brunswick and Minister Plenipotentiary to Topsham, at the dedication of the magnificent Fubbish Block last Wednesday, was the most spirited address made in the Twin Cities since Mayor Fubbish's brilliant speech at the last Town Meeting reviewing his year's work as dog officer, fence viewer, and hog reeve. As is well known, His Honor has caught more dogs and viewed more fences than any other municipal officer in New England, while to see him reeve a hog is to realize the need of having more scholars in politics.

The new and stately Fubbish Block is a worthy addition to the business section which now affords such a pleasant approach to the campus and gives the Congregational Church a setting surpassed only by that of the Old Sailor's Home in Brooklyn. Facing it is the imposing line of shops which include Ye Olde Pante Shoppe, Mr. Rosen's well-known antique establishment, and that familiar rendezvous of all Bowdoin "bons vivants," the Cafe Frei d'Eg, presided over by Louis le Grand (el Greco).

Directly in front of the new Fubbish Block is the green verdure of the Place du Cheval Mort, over which towers the seventeen-foot flag-pole erected by the V.F.W., and the municipal water-cart filling station.

Into this imposing scene the Fubbish Block is the green verdure of the Place jar. In architecture it belongs to the early Benjamin Harrison period, in color it is one of the more familiar shades of brindle, except where the flaming front of the A. & P. Store, which occupies its top story, adds a gay touch of color to the ensemble.

To clear the site of the new business block Mayor Fubbish was obliged to remove an attractive and historically interesting lunch-cart, in which it is said that the early settlers of Brunswick used to eat when intoxicated. Mr. Fubbish removed this venerable landmark with regret. The petition of the townspeople to have it preserved was answered by his promise to erect a building just as attractive. He has done so.

The new block is now the tallest building in town, the next highest being the Star Lunch, which according to the latest measurements is a story and a half high.

In the new block, which is four stories high, the Brunswick law limit—
(Continued on Page 4)

PROF. TWITCHELL GRANTED LEAVE

Will Study at Bates

Professor Willnot R. Twitchell of the Bowdoin Faculty has been granted a ten year leave of absence to attend the summer school at Bates Academy.

Professor Twitchell intends to take a course in English and Public Bloating. This course is open only to needy college professors and their families. A scholarship will be given for the professor who can wear a red necktie the longest without washing his neck. It is hoped that the Bowdoin representative will bring home the bacon in this event.

The most interesting point in this great bit of information is that the text to be used thruout the course is "The School and College Bleater" edited by the now famous Twitchell.

PROFESSOR BURNUP INJURES A OPTIC

Inquisitive Occident Reporter Throws Light on Mystery

When Professor C. T. Burnup, the well-known head of the psychology department at Bowdoin College, returned several weeks ago from a short visit to Boston, his many friends and acquaintances were grieved to hear that he had received in an accident a severe blow in the left eye, which had caused a considerable swelling and discoloring of his countenance in the neighborhood of the optic. Solicitous inquirers as to the nature of the accident were informed by Professor Burnup that the misfortune occurred in the educator's suite at the Hotel Lenox when he unfortunately stumbled over a chair while conducting a psychological seance in the darkened room, striking his eye against the bed-post.

Such an explanation was apparently satisfactory to the average uncritical hearer, for Professor Burnup's painful experience caused no further comment—
(Continued on Page 2)

BOWDOIN HANDS INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL STINGING DEFEAT

The Polar Bears' Fast Play Responsible for Last Minute Victory

PROFESSOR FORMEL GIVES HOT SPEECH

Makes Many Promises in Campaign for Ticket-Taker at Pastime

Professor More On Formel, in his election speech for ticket-taker at the Pastime, last Saturday, is quoted as saying: "The due process of law clause of the 14th amendment is—which reminds me of the case of Catsup vs. Worcestershire, U. S. Supreme Court p.d.q. 422-428 line 6 fourth word from the left—er, ah, er—as I was saying the 16th, 17th and 26th amendments (be sure and look up—Why is a governor?) and you may quote me as saying—now get this—it's a good definition—it's my own. The Eighteenth Amendment is a dry law."

Professor More On Formel went on to say that after he was elected he will, owing to the high price of coolie labor, reduce the price of tickets for the middleman. Furthermore he will guarantee bigger and better tickets and longer and shorter stubs—so that the people will get more for their money. He also promises to install the quaint old Italian custom of giving one bag of peanuts and two strings of garlic with every ticket purchased.

Sixty-five "shs" and eighty-eight "ers" further on Professor More On Formel said in closing with the gestures of Patrick Henry and with the accents of Patrick Murphy, "You may quote me as saying—Long live the Constitution (Beard page 35)—If I am elected I will keep the side-walks swept clean and guarantee to keep and label all stray wads of gum found in our great recreation centre. I disagree with the present tax system—tacks on professors' chairs are entirely wrong. Therefore I agree that I should be elected."

SADIE MCSLOPSKIE WINS BEAUTY PRIZE

Raymie Witless Second in Contest Decided by Brunswick Females

The grand prize of a jar of face cream awarded to Bowdoin's Most Beautiful Student Co-ed has been won by Sadie McSlopskie. The Beauty Contest was conducted by Brunswick's correspondent to the New York Times, and voting was by the female section of the younger set of Brunswick, Topsham, and Bath. No one but the jealous can deny McSlopskie's right to this title.

McSlopskie's career at Bowdoin has been nothing short of sensational. As a freshman he aroused the envy and desire of the upperclassmen, by his beauty and talent. In his sophomore year he achieved marked athletic success. It was during this year that he captained his fraternity football team. Although defeated, Captain McSlopskie played a brilliant game. His resonant voice was ideally adapted to barking signals, but better adapted to cooling soup. Since the installation of the chimes in the Bowdoin College Music Hall, one can find the still youthful McSlopskie at any time ringing the bells and cutting up in general. Not all men would be happy to get up at the early hour of nine-fifteen on a snowy Sunday to ring the bells and throw snow-balls at the campus squirrels.

McSlopskie attributes his great beauty to the fact that he never wore them, that he spent his time knitting rather than playing with the rough boys at Prof. Slobb's Gymnasium and for many other reasons, too numerous to mention. Sadie has always been a home-loving creature and prefers his tea at home, rather than going to the home of Prof. Cann to imbibe.

At the end of the contest, Sadie had four out of the five votes in his favor, and after treating the fifth voter to one of his famous cheese dreams, he scored a final and sufficient moral victory over the young and sweet Raymie Witless '28. The grand prize has been on display at the Kennebec Fruit Company for the last few days where all interested may call and see it.

Witless, the runner-up in the contest, was awarded the consolation prize of one pair of Boston Garters, to be worn about the neck. The loser showed his good sportsmanship by kissing Sadie on both lapels and shaking hands with a grip that bespoke of a lid clam.

In the final game of the season, the Bowdoin Varsity Tiddley-Winks team triumphed over the highly touted outfit from the International Correspondence School last Saturday night, thus clinching the title as champions of Cumberland County. The game, fast and furious, was played on the new and spacious courts recently completed in the basement of the Brunswick Town Hall. Before a record breaking crowd the fast White varsity, although outplayed in the early stages of the contest, clearly demonstrated its superiority in every branch of the game during the final period.

The I. C. S. squad was the first to take the floor, galloping out onto the playing surface with every appearance of confidence. The snappy fashion in which they ran through their preliminary drill caused the supporters of the white no cause uneasiness. Arrayed in mustard colored tights, trimmed at the ankles, the collars, and the cuffs with genuine skunk fur, the I.C.S. men presented at once a natty and formidable appearance. Shortly after the appearance of the latter on the floor, the Bowdoin men, attired in their fine-appearing uniforms of short, red-flannel drawers, red-ribbed galoshes, and green and white striped blazers, trotted out from their dressing room and ran through a quick signal drill, cheered on by the rousing huzzahs of their backers.

Promptly at 8.15, Referee Obadiah Knuckledown, once a star tiddley-winks player from Bunganuc University and now a capable official in the game, called the teams together in the center of the floor for their instructions. Unnecessary roughness in guarding near the cup, it was announced, would draw a severe penalty, while the Charleston, the half-nelson, and the bunny hug were completely barred.

The teams took their positions, and as the initial whistle blew, I.C.S. immediately opened up an offensive. Snapping fiercely right and left, the Correspondence School men caged five points before the Polar Bears got under way. From the very start, the playing was furious, and in the third scrimmage Tschalkoffskylvitch, the star snapper-up of the visitors, was severely injured by a vicious snap, and was carried from the floor suffering from a severe abrasion of the left elbow. In the very next play, Russy Ringer, mainstay of the Bowdoin defense sprained a tendon in his head, and was forced to withdraw to the sidelines.

The lead of five points which the wearers of the mustard obtained in the first period, was sufficient to keep them out in front of the home team during the second stanza. Bowdoin, however, was beginning to find herself. The Polar Bears were playing a careful and conservative game, taking good aim with their shots in the hope of caging a few long tries. Only rough and vigorous guarding near the cup on the part of the I.C.S. team staved off a score in this period. At the same time, however, the latter were waging an offensive of their own, and in the final minutes of the period, on a masked pass formation, scored their sixth tally.

The ten minute rest between the second and third periods did the wearers of the White a world of good. When they again appeared upon the floor they launched an aggressive offensive that could not be denied. Opening up their whole bag of tricks, they worked their way down close to the cup, and after a severe scrimmage succeeded in caging three short shots. The Bowdoin followers applauded enthusiastically. On the following kickoff, Bowdoin punted a punt, and in the ensuing scramble tallied for a fourth time. The effect of the latter score upon the I.C.S. team was disastrous. The going was too fast for the boys from the open spaces. So much did the latter go to pieces that by the stratagem of converting a foul drive into a safety, the Bowdoin varsity gained a touchback, a basket, and a pocket, thus securing the lead for the first time during the game. It remained only for the White athletes to play a defensive game for the ensuing five minutes, and the championship was theirs.

The Bowdoin stands went wild with delight over this last-minute victory, and carried the conquering heroes from the field of play on willing shoulders. The champions were feasted long and well at a banquet given—
(Continued on Page 4)

the BOWDOIN OCCIDENT

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Not entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

News Editor for this Issue
KIP RHINELANDER

Vol. LV. March 24, 1926. Nos. 29-30

Compulsory Chapel

During the past few months there has been spread throughout the colleges and universities of the East considerable propaganda against the continuance of compulsory chapel exercises. The Occident wishes to place itself on record as heartily disagreeing with any movement which would abolish such a salutary institution as daily compulsory chapel. At the same time, we believe that the method of securing attendance at these exercises could be placed upon a much more suitable basis than at present—a basis, for instance, which would stimulate interest in attendance to the utmost.

Believing, then, that the present system can be improved, the Occident proposes that Chapel attendance be placed upon the basis of interfraternity competition, with a gold loving-cup to be presented to the fraternity which at the end of the year comes nearest to attaining a perfect average. The spirit of competition which already exists between the various houses on the Campus should render this plan sure of success. Indeed, it will be recalled that other potent Campus problems have been successfully solved by placing them upon such a basis of competition. The annual Red Cross drive, for instance, is always made a huge success by publishing in the columns of this paper the relative response which each fraternity has made to the call for subscriptions.

As one of the main planks in its editorial platform for the coming year, then, the Occident offers the scheme just set forth, and during the coming months our readers will be confronted by further facts in support of this proposition. We believe that a proper audience for the chapel speakers should be daily maintained in the chapel at any cost. The manner of bringing them there matters not a whit. The mere fact that the students are present at chapel exercises, no matter how they are brought there nor how they spend their time during the service, must prove a benefit to them. It is impossible for any man to sit long within the spiritual atmosphere of the Chapel without deriving some good for his spiritual being.

Athletics

The Occident heartily endorses the commendable stand taken by Athletic Director John L. Skates upon the much-discussed problem of intercollegiate athletics. The "fifty-fifty" policy which Mr. Skates has advocated appeared to us the most sensible which we have yet seen advanced. The hue and cry which is continually going up from both students and alumni for more athletic victories strikes us as utterly incomprehensible. What more can any college man desire from the varsity team of his Alma Mater, we rise to ask?

After all, the victory itself is a minor matter. The spirit of winning is not essential to any game. A moral victory, to all intents and purposes, is as satisfying after all as a three touchdown margin gained over an opponent. The major point is this—it makes no difference whether our varsity teams have ten victories or no victories, so long as they shall be composed of Christian gentlemen.

Communication

To the Editor of the Occident:

The long awaited and hardly read senior report, which my roomy and I have lengthily perused using three dictionaries and a glossary of Sappho, a lexicon of technical words used in the legal nomenclature which I bought for Comic law and International law which I took last year which I think was the best course I ever took in college which is very easy to get an A in because a fellow has a chance to use his brains which I got from not working on the old farm which my roomy got from working under Rolly and Jerry was read by us. It is a dam lie (don't send this Occident to my former roomy, the only non-fraternity man who was elected manager by four other debaters) because he is awfully holy like myself and gosh he would get sore.

I have roomed in the ends for four years. My time is taken up by studies. On Saturday night I get my sleep in although some of the fellows instead of going to bed or studying as me and my roomy do (collegiate term for man who rooms with you) stay up and make noise which doesn't harm me because I can sleep through my own snoring but roomy gets sore.

What is all this talk about the union for. I am majoring in history and I know that the union problem was solved long ago but my history professor doesn't one of them anyway. Of course he wasn't born in this country like the rest of us.

Fraternities is alright for those heathens who defy the Deity like that scamp who wrote a letter in Orient a couple of weeks ago but for me I am satisfied, I don't mean that cigarette which I don't use. Let us rest in peace as the witches do in Salem mass not in Illinois.

Respectfully submitted,
CARL PEARLESS.

MYSTERY OF LOST BOOKS CLEARED UP

Psychic Exposee of Psychos Psychological Science

One of the Occident reporters was recently credited with a scoop when, after several hours of lying in wait, he brought this story to the notice of the editor. It seems that the reporter had secreted himself in Bannister Hall (a polite name for the room at the back of the chapel where the Lord of the Unconscious holds sway) and heard all the conversation in one of the greatest psychic seances in all modern times. The w. k. reporter was well cramped and fatigued after sixteen hours of confinement.

The room, used as a laboratory by the Great Unknown or rather, the Man with the Strange Tie, Dr. Burnup, was set in semi-darkness. The members of the Bowdoin Faculty were seated about the long table and Prof. Burnup, dressed in long robes of black burlap, called the roll. Absences were sent to the office for Cann Standup and Burley Cann.

Burnup stated the reason for the seance to be the result of a mystery which, since 1915, has enshrouded the Bowdoin campus. Library books have disappeared in the past, and still disappear from the shelves in Hubbard Hall, and at last it was time for the faculty to find the miscreants in the matter. A seance was decided upon, for that is the best way to get at the depths of the human unconscious and to find the complexes and the truth of the whole matter.

After a long discussion of the problem, it was decided that to question a certain man while he was under hypnosis might avail some clue to the missing books. Prof. Muck Boody was called on to take a seat before a long black curtain and Prof. Burnup proceeded to put him under the influence of . . . hypnosis. Burnup stated that the process was absolutely painless and Muck allowed him to go ahead. After hours and hours of dronings of "sleepy tirds" and "head hangs heavys" Burnup looked down. Boody was looking out of the window with one eye and with the other was carefully scrutinizing the back side of a post at the far side of the room. It was the suggestion of What R. U. Doing that the person to be put under hypnosis be given a mouthful of pebbles to suck for the purpose of concentration as Demosthenes did. Muck muttered and whistled, erased what was on the blackboard, went to the window and parked his Wrigley's on the walk in front of the steps. Boody was led back to the chair but could not concentrate. The attempt at hypnosis was given up at the end of the sixth hour. At this point the seance turned into a bull session for a short time, about an hour.

Next an attempt was made to produce a clue thru automatic writing. Mr. Tallow Timer, the Keeper of the Kollege Kash, was called to the seat at the head of the table. Burnup gave him a card to read and told him to write with his free hand what came into his mind at the time he was reading. Tallow Timer read, "All men taking extra—". Here he stopped and burst into tears. All the time his hand had been writing, "seven-fifty, seven-

fifty" on one of Burnup's immaculate white cuffs. Burnup fainted, and was revived when one of the younger members of the faculty, Whacker Pain, produced a package of Mothersills Seasick remedy and administered it to the weakened Burnup. The whole thing had been fatiguing so a ball was indulged in by all the members present. After playing medicine ball for a time the faculty gave a vote of thanks to Boody for his help in cleaning up the mystery, which had not yet been cleared up.

Burnup then stated that he would try an association test. Art Andiron was called to the chair and Burnup read a list of words. After reading, hen, pig, chapel, library, and bull, and timing the reaction of Art to the words, he found that Art had paused the longest on the word "bull." Burnup questioned him as to the pause, thinking all the time that here was the cause of the disappearance of the books from the library. Andiron replied that he had paused at bull because he had just that day given his children in his art course a slide-test and that one of the slides shown was a picture of the Sacred Bull of Hathor. This bull is famous for its kind, benign, motherly expression, and aroused great emotion in the heart of Andiron. Further words were given but to no avail.

At this point the meeting was thrown into a furor as O. Me. Hoosis was seen to drink from a bottle. On investigation the bottle was found to contain only paregoric and gasoline so the matter was dropped without further ado.

The final great event of the night (fourteen hours had passed since the faculty had assembled) was table-tipping in which all the members took part. Finger tips were placed on the edge of the table and each member concentrated on what he would rather do or go fishing. There was a long silence and finally the table started to sway, like notes of sax music at the Commencement Ball. The table finally tipped all the way over. There under the table was the result of all the clamor, there was the solution of the whole mystery! Seated on a pile of old "Police Gazettes" and "True Confessions" sat Mary Milder, reading the last story in Beau Catches's "Demi-john." This was where the books had gone from the library.

It was then moved that the short form of adjournment be used, so, after reading from the Scriptures about the Naughty Phillitines by Burnup, and a short prayer, if about an hour and a half by Prof. Hitch of the Logic Department, the faculty retired to tea and "affin" which was home of Prof. Partial Burley Cann on Federal street.

Professor Burnup's Optic

(Continued from Page 1)

in Brunswick society circles. The diligent Occident reporters, however, who are always on the alert for timely and interesting news, were not fully satisfied. One of their number scented a mystery behind the simple tale, and set to work to bring the truth to light. During the past few months he has been carrying on his investigations quietly, and has at last reached a point when he promises some startling disclosures in the near future. The exclusive, intimate, and amazing story which results from this investigation will be printed in an early issue of this newspaper.

At this point it may be well to state that the Occident has never believed in reproducing the usual "scandal-sheet" type of story. Nevertheless it has always been the policy of this paper to present to the intelligent public the truth at any price. The true story which is shortly to appear concerning Professor Burnup will undoubtedly be shocking in some respects to the more innocent of our readers, but whatever the results may be the Occident feels that it is only doing its bounden duty in revealing the inner secrets of the famous educator's apparently innocent trip to Boston.

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- PASTIME -

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LIONEL BARRYMORE—HOPE HAMPTON
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"FIFTY-FIFTY"

How one wife went through without a blowout

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Never before shown in Brunswick

As a companion picture there will be

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The peppiest, jazziest, snappiest Hines comedy,
and that's going some!

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the wonder dog

with JOHN HARRON and JUNE MARLOWE in

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Thrills, comedy, romance—especially thrills
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"THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"

You ain't seen nothin' till you see
Bessie strut her stuff

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Correctly interpreting the apparel ideas of the undergraduate

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WINDOW CARD

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Two Color Cards Without

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Rice will be planted on the main waterway between the Art Building and the Library before the waters of the spring subside. It is hoped that the profits from this enterprise will more than pay the deficits of the Swill for the current year.



All Noah needed was knowing how.

He had the wool—he had the wet—but he didn't have a Scotch Mist*

'Twasn't 'til long after the flood that we evolved the way to weave Scotch cheviots to make them showerproof, and called the cloth Scotch Mist*

Makes eye-filling clothing in dry weather—dry-feeling when it rains.

Spring Scotch Mist* overcoats—

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Everything Bowdoin men wear.

At Bert's next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Along The Waterfront

Flicker Jeans '28 spent last week end at his home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Wrecky '27 recently took the part of the second cipher in the 400's play in the Town Hall.

Many new customers are seen these days in the jolly crowds of shoppers at the Cooperative Store.

Joe Bolt '28 was one of those noticed among the "after-the-theater" diners at "Louie's" last evening.—Adv.

John Gullible has been confined to the campus for the last few days with a serious attack of indigestion.

Spring is here! Sunday was the twenty-first and Prof. Twitchell has put his ulster in moth balls.

The Eastern Steamship Company recently landed a cargo of worn out blotters at the Tee Dee House on Main Canal.

The taxi presented to the Alfa Falfa Fi fraternity for excellence in scholarship is now visible, that is, all above the mudguards.

E. M. Buller '28 and Tom Parting '27 were recent visitors at Augusta, where they made plans for the betterment of the Ivy House Parties.

A squad of Bowdoin men was recently defeated by a good margin at the annual tooth-brush drill at Hawvud. Sputtle '26 was the only point winner for Bowdoin.

It has been conclusively proved that the kitty's milk was stolen by one of the many chapel dogs. Gullible says that he did not get indigestion from drinking it. Let's hope that the old cry dies an easy death.

Mr. Arid Barrels recently spoke in the Town Hall on the astounding number of dead cats found in the reservoir. He attributed this to the fact that animals are suiciding because of chapel cuts enforced on the animal kingdom.

Slam Stole recently set a new swimming record when he made the swim from the Main Canal to the Chapel in sixteen (16) minutes. He was forced to stop for a rest at the Art Building on account of the swift and treacherous current at that point.

SMOKING IN LIBRARY FAVORED BY MILDER

Radical Changes Regarding Magazines Also Suggested by Librarian

The gratuitous dispensation of cigars and cigarettes, donation to every student of the complete works of Boccaccio, and a greater subscription to magazines of real interest, such as "La Vie Parisienne," "Artists and Models," "True Confessions," and "Whizz-Bang," were among the suggestions made by Mr. G. G. Milder of the College Library at a recent Faculty meeting. He supported the measures in strong language as progressive and necessary, and said that they would point the way to more radical innovations in the near future.

Mr. Milder said that there was nothing he loved better than to see a man smoking—unless it was a woman smoking. He said that he was having special facilities in the form of ash-trays and cigar-lighters installed all over the Library. Best of all, he was to have special attendants always on the watch to see that everyone was at all times supplied with cigars, cigarettes and matches.

While urging that the College supply all Freshmen with the "Decameron" instead of the Freshman "Bible," he told of his youthful love for the inimitable Boccaccio and the liking he still had for the works of that author. He claimed that his attachment for the "Decameron" grew from year to year so that now he could not bear to see a copy leave the Library. He expressed an especial liking for Elinor Glynn and Peter B. Kyne among the modern writers and said that he hoped to build up in the Library a collection of the works of these two authors which should equal the present Longfellow and Hawthorne Collections.

Mr. Milder closed his appeal with an expression of his strong admiration for the progressive modern magazines. He said that as a lover of art, he appreciated "Artists and Models,"

and as a man with a strong sense of humor, "La Vie Parisienne" was his favorite.

Immediately after Mr. Milder's speech, the suggested measures were voted upon by the Faculty and passed unanimously. Professor Cann kindly offered to transfer his private subscriptions to the magazines in question to the Library.

Bills' Odyssey

(Continued from Page 1)

First the Folies Bergeres (which was the most thrilling theatrical performance I had ever seen and an institution I should recommend for Brunswick), then a well-stocked restaurant, and finally down into the cellars of Montmartre. My grisette knew the ropes as far as being a guide and spending money were concerned. I had been imbibing a good deal and when we reached our last cabaret, I needed a lot of assistance. The man at the table next to ours had his back to me but the enticing woman with him did not. I thought she looked like a Grecian statue and told her so. The man twisted around in his seat heavily.

"What's it to you what she looks like?" he inquired savagely in English.

"So's your old man!" I retorted ably. "Just who in the Academie Francaise do you think you are?" he thundered, rising from the table. He was a tough looking specimen.

"An Episcopalian and a Democrat!" I said defiantly.

A flood of recognition broke over his face and embracing me, he shouted: "Casey, by the wig of Corneille!"

Then in turn I recognized him. It was my old friend, Charlie Featherstone of the Romantic Languages Department. We greeted one another long and heartily, as well as our condition allowed. The grisettes looked at each other pityingly.

"Les Americains!" they murmured. I do not remember the rest of the night very well. There was wine enough and all sorts of women and

Correct Apparel

for College Men

JAMES BLACK
Traveling Rep.
C. F. HAMILTON '26
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Benoit's

Portland, Maine

finally Charlie and I sang "Phi Chi" and got thrown out.

I am sure that after reading these two striking excerpts, all readers of this column will hasten to the book store or try to borrow Mr. Milder's private copy of this amazing tale. You have a rare treat in store for you. What Boccaccio did for Italy and Balzac for France, Bills has done for America.

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When the straight-8 blows a shoe



BEFORE you even look for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and see.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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—GROCERS—
who cater to fraternity trade

THE PRISCILLA SHOP
"Where the Food Tastes
like Home"
Try Our Special Afternoon Tea
Toasted Crackers and Cheese, Pot
of Tea and Cake, 35 Cents.

Wise Cracks by Children
The Occident will print any of the
bright sayings of your children on re-
ceipt of Five (5) Dollars.
For years we have been teaching our
children the proper carriage. Little
Willie, age 37 yrs. (years) has been a
most ardent supporter of our physical
culture class. Imagine my surprise the
other day when he came to me and
said, "Mother, throw out your chest,
here comes the ice man."
(Signed) Miss May A.—
Free Street, Portland.

We were eating dinner the other
night and during the table talk, the
subject of the terrible weather became
the most prominent conversation.
Father said that he wished summer
would come. Our darling Charles, Jr.,
spoke up and said, "If winter comes,
can golf be far behind?" Isn't this
too cute for words?
(Signed) Henrietta Oates,
Montsweag.

My husband is a bootlegger. The
other night a Revenue Agent rang the
door bell. I went to the door, thinking
that it was a customer. Little Mary-
ethel, age four, went to the door with
me. When the agent asked if my hus-
band was at home, little Maryethel
piped up in her sweet childish voice
and said, "No. He's down at the beach,
waiting for his ship to come in."
(Signed) Carlotta Carrs,
Woolwich.

DANCING PAVILLION
NEARS COMPLETION
Pres. Bills to Dedicate Addition to
Home in Near Future if Plans
Hold

Although no definite date has been
set, it is expected that the grand open-
ing of the spacious dancing pavilion
which is being added to the mansion of
President Bills will be held sometime
in the near future. President Bills'
dancing pavilion is the most radical
addition to the physical equipment of
the college since the building of Hyde
Hall way back in '17.
Leading architects from New York,
Boston, and Cathens conferred in the
design, and the final plans were ap-
proved by the firm of McKim, Mead,
and White as being in harmony with
the general effect of the Bowdoin
Campus and Federal street. The con-
struction has been rushed at top speed
by a prominent firm of East Harps-
well contractors, large crews having
for the past two weeks been busily at
work both night and day.

Brunswick Society was shocked at
the announcement of the addition of
this den of iniquity to the edifice of
the town's leading citizen (Portland
Press Herald), but this has been re-
placed by curiosity. The interior de-
corating will be by Professor Preserve
of the Bowdoin faculty, aided by Dr.
Partial Burleigh Cann. Hangings of
red, yellow, green, and pink silk will
lend a bizarre and exotic Asiatic ef-
fect, while a black and white checked
floor will symbolize the college colors.
In the basement there will be special
exercise rooms. Showers will be on the
roof in April. The specifications call
for numerous French windows which,
opening on Dr. Cann's backyard, will
frame an enchanting vista of typical
Maine scenery, while across the street
there may be seen the extensive zo-
ological gardens of Professor Canton
B. Mopeland.

A splendid program is being ar-
ranged for the dedication exercises of
this new building. It is expected that
a number of prominent men will be

We have a limited number of "Imported English Broad-
cloth" collar attached shirts at a wonderful buy. Blue, Grey,
Tan and White at **\$1.50**.

Latest patterns in Silks and Silk and Wool Ties
\$1.00 and \$1.50

We invite you to come in and look our stock over

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included in the list of speakers. Among
these will be included Bowdoin's fa-
mous exponent of the Spanish art, Wil-
not B. Twitchell, while the Rev.
Thompkins Ashcan will offer a prayer.
For the amusement of the Kiddies
an extensive series of folk dances
will be given by Professors What R.
U. Dewing, Morning B. Cushion, and
Cann Standup. Dr. Partial Burleigh
Cann will give several of his inimitable
Russian dances, and Blank Wanders of
the Student Body will render the
Charlestown in a manner which has
several times obtained President Bills'
most hearty commendation at College
dances.

Tiddledy-Winks Game
(Continued from Page 1)

later in the evening in the Park Hotel,
and the celebrations ran far on into
the evening. In the heat of the ex-
citement, the delirious students burn-
ed to the ground the mansion of Pres-
ident Bills, as well as setting fire to
the major portion of the trees upon
the Campus.

During the festivities, Coach Skates
was called upon for a short address,
and after commending the squad of
some two hundred men who had fol-
lowed him faithfully through the
year, he stated, that he thought all the
boys had had a lot of fun out of the
season and he hoped that they had all
picked up plenty of muscle out of their
snapping activities.

(Continued from Page 1)
Fubbish Block

ing the height of buildings to two
stories (counting the cellar) is evaded
by the quaint device of building the
four stories side by side instead of on
top of each other. The choice of a
side hill as a site made this possible.
As constructed the fourth story is only
six feet above the first. This type of
construction also ensures an even dis-
tribution of bilge water through the
four cellars, each story in turn having
the benefit of the overflow from the
Bowdoin campus.

In the fourth story is the A. & P.
Store, catering to every need of the
college man. In the third story is
Harmon's Men's Shop (Adv.) and in
the second a number of brass buckets
and crazy quilts. The first story is
evidently a blind tiger as its windows
are frosted and numerous students
have been seen to enter it and to come
out with no visible purchases.

In his dedication speech, Mayor
Fubbish, who was for some time treas-
urer of the College, said that he at-
tributed the beginnings of his fortune
to the beneficent provision requiring
students who "flunk" (fail to pass)
extra courses to forfeit \$7.50. "While
the sum seems trivial," he said, "as
generations have come and gone,
flunking and being flunked, I have
amassed a tidy fortune. In a sense
this building is a memorial to those
students who have passed on."

When old grads
drop in—and around the
fire experiences of then
are fondly retold
—have a Camel!



WHEN famed men re-
turn. And by dancing
firelight they relate their
stories of old—have a
Camel!

For Camel helps all
men who rise proudly to
rise higher and more
jauntily. Camels never
harm or tire your taste,
no matter how plentifully
you smoke them. You'll
never find more friendly
flavor than you get in
Camels.

So this night when
those from long ago re-
turn to think of the
roads that join. As you
see in their past your
future unfold, then zest-
fully taste the smoke
that's prized by the
world's experienced.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability
of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.
Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and
Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most
scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels.
No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the over-
whelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you
do not yet know Camel
quality, is that you try
them. We invite you to
compare Camels with
any cigarette made at
any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.